The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 72. Details on Page 8, Section III.

The Washington Post

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11 German Troopships Sunk, Russians Claim; Imply Land Reverses

Fighting 60 Miles Beyond Stalin Line At Some Points, Nazi Army Says

By C. Brooks Peters
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, July 19.—Nazi Legions are engaged in a smashing advance on a wide front in the Russian war theater and in some sectors have left the Stalin Line more than 60 miles behind them, according to the best information available in Berlin tonight.

Having driven eastward past Smolensk and, farther to the south, crossed the Dnestr River at a number of points, German and allied armies now directly threaten four of the most important Russian cities—Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa—as the invasion of Russia enters its second month.

The supreme German high command offered merely the following terse statements on the activities along the entire eastern front.

"German-Rumanian troops advancing from Bessarabia have forced the crossing of the Dnestr in a number of points.

"Units of the allied Finnish armed forces broke embittered enemy resistance and drove forward to the northern bank of Lake Ladoga."

Tiraspol Appears in Peril

Thus the combined German and Rumanian forces, from which but little has been heard since the invasion began, appear to have picked up momentum in their drive into the Ukraine in the past days and now directly threaten Tiraspol, whose capture, in turn, would open the way for a concentrated push on Odessa.

It was said here that in the first four weeks of the campaign the focal point of the attack was on the center of the 1,500-mile front. Now, as today's communique indicates, the Germans suggest the time has come for the northern and southern wings to apply pressure on the enemy whose center has already been broken.

Informed quarters here continued to emphasize that the German armies are now engaged in large-scale tactical operations designed to destroy as large a portion of the enemy's armed forces as possible.

Resistance "Decreasing"

The Reich legions are meeting resistance of ever-decreasing intensity, it is stated here, and pincer movements behind the "former" Stalin line have all been successfully carried through or are approaching completion.

Russian resistance apparently continues strongly, but, in the German view, the enemy no longer has sufficient reserves of men or material necessary to halt the drive of the Reich forces or to close the vital

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Kremlin Ruined in Raid, Swedish Press Reports

Stockholm, July 19.—The Swedish press carried dispatches attributed to "Radio Leningrad" tonight, claiming that the Nazi Luftwaffe had carried out a great air attack on Moscow in which the Kremlin was said to have been "ruined."

[There was no confirmation from Berlin or Moscow of the reported raid on Moscow.]

Stalin Takes Over Army Command

Moscow (Sunday), July 20 (INS). Premier Josef Stalin early today assumed personal command of the army.

Stalin succeeds Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, now commanding the central Soviet armies defending Moscow, as Russia's national defense commissar. Timoshenko becomes vice commissar.

The shift, making Stalin supreme commander of all Russian armies, was by order of the supreme presidium of the U. S. S. R.

Soviets No Longer Report Lines Held; Hurling Cavalry Into Counterthrusts

The War Today

RUSSIANS claim second sea vicvictory in week over Germans; report sinking of 11 Nazi troop transports; Red army continues stubborn resistance, Moscow says. Page 1.

GERMANS report troops 60 miles beyond Stalin Line in some places. Page 1.

RUSSIANS reportedly massing great army for counteroffensive. Page 2.

LONDON believes there will be no invasion of Britain this year because Nazis are too busy in east. Page 2.

"V FOR VICTORY" Day is opened by Prime Minister Churchill. Page 2.

R. A. F. ATTACKS Nazi supply ships in daylight raid on convoy. Page 2.

Victory at Sea

By International News Service

Moscow (Sunday), July 20.—Russia early today announced a sea victory in which Soviet naval and air units sank 11 German troop transports and one oil tanker in the Baltic, while the U. S. S. R.'s land forces continued "stubborn" resistance that checked the Nazi forces pushing toward Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

A communique issued as the gigantic Russo-German war entered its fifth week admitted the loss of one Russian motor torpedoboat and a plane participating in the Baltic engagement. In addition to the German ships reported sunk, one Nazi fighter plane was declared to have been shot down.

The victory evidently smashed for the second time within a week a large-scale German effort to land sea-borne troops and equipment on Soviet Baltic shores for the purpose of flanking and overcoming Russian outposts guarding the Gulf of Finland approaches to Leningrad. The first such attempt last Monday was said to have cost the Germans at least 13 troop-laden transports, two destroyers and a tank-carrying barge sunk, and 15 other vessels crippled.

Reds Hurl in Planes

Waves of Russian warplanes rushed to the support of the hard-pressed Red army were stated to have continued throughout Saturday their destructive blows against German armored columns and airdromes.

A total of 71 Nazi planes met doom in air combat and under bombing during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, it was announced, as compared with 16 Soviet planes

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

100 Additional Tankers Asked For Britain

Owners to Meet With U. S. Officials On Plea Tomorrow

By J. H. Carmical
Copyright by New York Times

New York, July 19.—Owners of tankers registered under the American flag have been asked by the United States Government to turn over 100 additional vessels to the British war effort. A conference on the request will be held Monday afternoon in the Washington office of Secretary of Commerce Ickes.

According to information here, the Government does not plan to ask the diversion of the 100 tankers at this time but at the meeting Monday details are expected to be perfected for the transfer of the first 25.

In the event all 100 tankers are diverted to the British war effort together with the 50 already in that service, the United States tanker fleet will be reduced by about 50 per cent.

The tankers given the British have been used in a shuttle service moving oil from the Dutch West Indies and the Gulf Coast of the United States to Atlantic Coast ports for transfer to British vessels.

It is understood present plans call for the use of United States vessels to move oil to Iceland, where it will be transferred to British bottoms for shipment to the United Kingdom.

The British government, the trade understands, is taking over 48 Norwegian tankers now chartered to American, British and other interests, which are moving oil in nonbelligerent waters. These vessels will move oil either from the Dutch West Indies or the American Gulf Coast directly to the United Kingdom and, according to information in the oil trade, will be convoyed by American war vessels as far west as the meridian which passes

See TANKER, Page 2, Column 3.

R. A. F. Bolsters Singapore Units

Singapore, July 19 (AP).—New contingents of the Royal Air Force arrived here from England today, continuing a bolstering of Britain's Far Eastern defenses. The number was not disclosed, but R. A. F. headquarters described the units as "large reinforcements."

The arriving group included a number of army officers and a party of "wrens" (Women's Royal Naval Service).

Bolivia Foils Putsch, Gives Nazi Envoy 2 Days to Leave

Minister Declared Persona Non Grata As Nation Proclaims A State of Siege

By the Associated Press

La Paz, Bolivia, July 19.—The Bolivian government proclaimed a state of siege tonight and ordered the German Minister to leave the country within 48 hours in a swift move to suppress what informed persons called a threatened Nazi putsch.

The government announcement said the siege decree was to thwart "a revolutionary attempt being plotted by groups with totalitarian tendencies."

Although the government did not directly link the two actions simultaneously with the declaration of a state of siege, it announced that the German Minister, Ernest Wendler, had been declared persona non grata at a cabinet meeting this afternoon and was ordered to get out of Bolivia within two days.

The announcement did not mention the other members of the embassy staff, but usually well-informed persons said it was believed they likewise would be expelled.

Informed sources said the government had uncovered evidence that a putsch was being prepared by subversive elements.

Police authorities took precautionary measures to maintain order throughout the republic, and official reports said the situation was "tranquil" everywhere.

Armando Arce, director of the newspaper La Calle, Augusto Cespedes, assistant director, and Carlos Montenegro were reported detained by the government.

Bolivia Long Target Of Nazi Propaganda

Copyright by New York Times

Bolivia has for some time been one of the chief targets of Nazi propaganda—so much so that Dr. Carlos Salamanca, a member of the Bolivian Chamber of Deputies, recently remarked that his nation was "the weakest link in the good-neighbor policy of the United States."

The Nazis are reported to have been especially successful in convincing certain army officers that their record of victories in Europe spelled invincibility.

Grandin de L'Eprevier, former French minister to Bolivia, who passed through New York earlier this month en route to join the Free French movement, reported that there was much pro-Axis sentiment in the Bolivian army, but he was certain that the civil government was strongly pro-British and that it was becoming increasingly friendly to the United States. He predicted however, that a Nazi-engineered coup would be attempted if the German sympathizers continued to lose ground.

An indication of the attitude of the civil government was seen in an action of two months ago—the expropriation of the Lloyd Aereo Bolivians, the German air line operating in that country. It was announced publicly that the reason for this act was the need to achieve public confidence and to lessen the accident rate. Service on many routes was taken over by the Pan-American Grace Airways, an American organization.

Early in June Bolivia underwent a cabinet crisis, in connection with which there were reports of subversive activities by Nazis. At that time there was discussion of the necessity of declaring a state

See BOLIVIA, Page 2, Col. 6.

'I Did It Because I Loved Her—I Was Jealous'

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

YOUTH CONFESSES—Guy Oden, 19, confessed slayer of Ellen Cannon, 15-year-old honor student, with Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott in background. Scott and Detective Sergt. M. B. Moore arrested Oden on the street a few minutes after the murder

Movie Usher Kills Girl, 15, A Jefferson Honor Graduate

A 19-year-old movie usher shot and killed his 15-year-old sweetheart yesterday because, he told police, "I loved her and I was jealous."

Guy Edward Oden, of 618 Sixth Street Northeast, had been courting golden-haired Ellen Cannon, of 458 G Street Southwest, since last December, but recently they had quarrelled, the youth asserted, over "another man."

"She was going to have a baby," Oden told Chief of Detectives Ira Keck. "Her family had been nagging us about it. I made up my mind last night that the only thing to do was to kill her."

The youth was arrested a few minutes after he had fired four bullets into the body of Ellen at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Yates, 114 O Street Southwest.

Barred by Family

Police and the family gave the following account of events leading to the tragic shooting.

Oden, who had been barred by her family from seeing Ellen lately, appeared at the home of Ellen's sister, Mrs. Yates, at about 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Ellen was visiting there, and Oden demanded admission.

He then brushed past Mrs. Yates and a neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth DeVous, and strode through the flat to the kitchen onto the back porch, unable to find Ellen, who had hidden herself on the youth's approach.

Dejected, He Gives Up

As Oden stepped onto the porch, Mrs. Yates rushed into the kitchen, hooked the screen door, and returned to the front of the apartment. A minute of two later Ellen stepped into the kitchen from her hiding place, apparently unaware that Oden was still on the porch. As she walked to the refrigerator, Oden fired through the screen door with a .22-caliber automatic. Four

See SHOT, Page 8, Column 1.

Thug Slashes Soldier and Attacks Girl

Victim's Escort, Beaten With Rock, Believed Near Death

An 18-year-old Washington girl was attacked last night by an assailant who slashed the throat of her escort, a Fort Meade soldier.

The girl told police they were attacked on Patterson Woods Hill, in the 600 block of New York Avenue Northeast, at about 9:30 last night.

Private Lawrence McCullough, 32, a District selectee, was critically injured, and it was feared he might not survive the night. He was beaten over the head with a rock, and his throat was slashed by a razor.

Although it was more than an hour after the assault that police were informed, a posse of 50 police and detectives surrounded the woods and beat the brush.

Two suspects, fitting the description of the assailant as remembered by the girl, were arrested soon after-

See CRIME, Page 6, Col. 1.

Labor League Unit Repudiates Lewis

Newark, N. J., July 19 (AP).—Labor's Nonpartisan League of New Jersey today repudiated "constant and unpatriotic condemnations" of President Roosevelt by John L. Lewis, national league chairman, and set itself up as an autonomous body in formulation of policies.

The unit charged that Lewis for four years refused to call a national convention "in violation of basic trade union principles."

Auto Output Cut of 50% Is Proposed

Henderson Program Comes as a Surprise To OPM; Clash of Agencies Is Forecast

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by New York Times

Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, yesterday ordered a tentative 50 per cent cut in the production of automobiles, light trucks, demestic refrigerators and mechanical laundry equipment during the next 12 months, but, he said, there would be no occasion for an increase in retail prices.

His proposed program came as a complete surprise to the Office of Production Management, which already had ordered a 20 per cent "initial" reduction in automobile production and now has a joint industry-labor committee at work on the problem of further reductions as quickly as men and productive facilities can be shifted into defense work.

Program Tentative

It was predicted in high defense quarters that Henderson's decision, denounced privately as "arbitrary," would result in a showdown before President Roosevelt on the conflicting and overlapping functions of OPM and OPACS. An undercover struggle has been going on for several weeks on various defense problems which also touch civilian industries.

An executive order clarifying an OPM-OPACS conflict on priorities has been on Mr. Roosevelt's desk for several weeks, but he has not yet signed it.

Henderson said that the drastic production curtailment program "is being undertaken with full realization of the possible dislocating effect of such a reduction on employment and operation of the economy generally, but it is necessitated by severe shortages of steel, nickel, copper, rubber and other basic materials for these and other civilian durable goods industries."

The curtailment was called tentative. This was explained to mean that the program represented a goal and that details for reaching it had not been decided upon.

Further Cuts Forecast

Under Henderson's order, automobile and light truck production during the next 12 months will total approximately 2,400,000, with 600,000 units being turned out in August, September and October, and production leveling off at the rate of approximately 200,000 a month for the remainder of the model year. No reduction is contemplated in trucks with rated capacities in excess of one ton because of the urgent need for such vehicles at present, he added. Heavy truck production is about 600,000 per year.

The automobile industry, which employs 538,000 workers at peak production, turned out 3,960,000 automobiles and 901,000 trucks during the 12 months ending June 1, ac-

See PRICES, Page 3, Column 5.

Buyers Flood Milk Depots

Yesterday saw the second heaviest sale of 5-cent milk in Washington since the program for needy families was inaugurated last August. Several of the District's 11 milk depots reported "sell-outs" and were unable to fill all their demands.

Station No. 9 sold 552 of the nickel quarts and the attendant there said "it was the busiest day we've ever had." On last Saturday, the record-breaking day in the whole program, the stations sold only about 300 more quarts than yesterday.

It is estimated that yesterday's sales amounted to more than 5,200 quarts. This is 2,200 quarts more than the record set during the week when sales exceeded 3,000 on each of four consecutive days, Monday through Friday.

At Critical Moment

Army to Probe Telegrams By Selects Protesting Holdover

Roosevelt Writing Message Asking Right to Keep Men

By the United Press

President Roosevelt remained at his desk last night to write a special message to Congress asking that selectees, National Guardsmen and Reserve officers have their terms of service extended for the duration of the emergency.

Unless this is done, he has warned, the new National Army will disintegrate and will be of little value to hemispheric or even continental United States defense.

Study of the Army service extension issue resumes Monday before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The President's message, formally placing the prestige of Mr. Roosevelt behind urgent War Department recommendations, is expected to reach the Capitol early in the week. On Monday the Senate takes up the compromise draft property bill and leaders expect that it will be approved within a day or two.

Meanwhile, the White House announced appointment of a six-member committee to investigate complaints that Negroes seeking jobs in defense industries and in the Government were the objects of dis-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3, Column 1

Wheeler and Taft Get Similar Wires From Separated Units

Telegrams to isolationist Senators from separate units of selectees and National Guardsmen projected a War Department investigation last night to determine whether the wires—protesting against being kept in military service for more than a year—were part of an organized campaign or merely isolated incidents.

One of the protest telegrams came from members of a Fort George G. Meade (Md.) battalion of selectees and the other from two companies of a National Guard division ordinarily stationed at Fort Dix, N. Y., now on maneuvers near Fredericksburg, Va.

At Senator Burton K. Wheeler's office, where the wires were sent, it was said that the particular messages were not recalled but the Montana Democrat had received "a great many of them from the boys in camps."

Neither Senator Wheeler nor Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, to whom the wires also were sent, could be reached for comment.

A War Department spokesman confirmed that such activities by service men were forbidden by

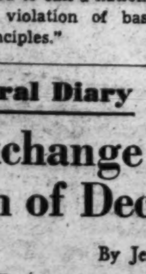
See SELECTS, Page 9, Col. 1.

The Federal Diary

Job Exchange Plan May Ease Burden of Decentralization

By Jerry Kluttz

President Roosevelt has a proposed executive order on his desk that would give Federal employes whose agencies are transferred elsewhere in the decentralization move a chance to escape some of the hardships. The order—which is certain to be signed within a few days—would permit Home Owners Loan Corporation employes, for example, who don't want to go to New York City with the agency to be transferred to other Federal jobs here. Just as important, the order would let down the bars to permit an employe who wants to work in New York City to be transferred to HOLC from any other agency so he could work there. The order can be applied similarly to the Grazing Service which is being moved to Salt Lake City or any other agency that is shifted.



The order will make it possible for employes to transfer without losing their chance for Civil Service status. Until the

See DIARY, Page 8, Column 2.

Lots of Choice For Vacationers

Do you like to rent a summer home or go to a camp on your vacation? Then turn to the classified pages in Section V and look at the State-by-State directory headed "Vacation Places." Do you prefer a resort for your vacation? Then turn to the travel pages in Section VI, where you will find news and advertisements of hotels and resorts.

Freedom's at Stake

Mountain Man Says It's Time U. S. Was 'Taking Charge'

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

When a man's life was spent in the mountains, then his right to wander the hilltops, to run his own business unbothered and to holler loud if he chooses, gets pretty close to him.

It sums up to freedom and when folks talk of somebody trying to take it, then Charles Preston Beaty, 54, who came here yesterday from the Cumberland Plateau, where they call Secretary Hull "Cordell," gets bothered. It's worrying his trip, his first from home in 33 years.

His wife, Martha Esther, and 3 of their 17 children are with him here. They have never been away from home before, and he is worrying because they look worried. He wants them to know that everything is all right. He has been away before, to Nashville 33 years ago, and now he wants to see Washington. And still another bother slips in because he hasn't heard the war news since leaving home Friday on a train, his first such ride.

If he had the war news straight he could settle down on the sights before going to New York, where movie people are taking him to see the film about Sergt. York, "who I knew around home when he was just a little old boy, like all the rest of them at home. But this thing bothers a man."

"When they start to talkin' about takin' my freedom I want to die," he said, muttering the word "free-

See BEATY, Page 3, Column 2.

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Churchill Sounds 'V' Day Call to Europe

By James MacDonald
Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday, July 20.—Great Britain launched a unique nerve war against Germany last midnight with the double purpose of undermining German morale and solidifying anti-Nazi sentiment among various countries that have been conquered by Hitler.

It was a war in which the battle cry was "V for Victory." Millions of people in Europe were called on to use the alphabetical letter V (meaning victory) on every occasion possible. They were urged to chalk or paint the letter V on wall, on buildings, in streets and public conveyances.

The mobilization of a vast army of men, women and young people in continental European nations overrun by Nazis was begun in a radio broadcast by a mystery man, known as "Col. Britton," who read a special message from Prime Minister Churchill.

Churchill's message was as follows:

"The V sign is the symbol of the unconquerable will of the occupied territories and a portent of the fate awaiting Nazi tyranny. So long as peoples continue to refuse all collaboration with the invader it is sure that his cause will perish and that Europe will be liberated."

Col. Britton told his listeners:

"Splash the V from one end of Europe to another. Take a vow to continue faithfully this fight in the best way you can for your country's independence and honor, and that of the other nations enslaved by the Nazi regime.

Moment Will Come

"It is dark now. Darkness is your chance. Put up your V as a member of this vast army. Do it in the daytime, too. Your friends will be doing it from one end of Europe to the other. The V army must be disciplined. When the moment comes it will act in such a way that the Germans will be powerless. But wait for the word."

Col. Britton asked his audience to open their Bibles and read the fifth chapter of the Book of Daniel, beginning with the fifth verse and continuing to the end of the chapter. This chapter tells the story of "writing on the wall" at King Belshazzar's feast. Daniel interpreted the writing for Belshazzer as follows:

"God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it. Thou are weighed in balance and found wanting. Thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians."

The V sign first made its appearance in France following a suggestion that was made during a broadcast in French by the British Broadcasting Corporation. According to reports reaching this country, the French people quickly adopted the suggestion and the letter V (French for "victoire") began mysteriously appearing everywhere, much to the chagrin of the German authorities.

The idea spread across the frontier into Belgium, where V also has come to mean "victoire." Then it was taken up by the Hollanders, to whom V means "vreiheidt" or freedom.

Later, someone conceived the notion that the opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony (a symphony that has often been described as a musical rendition of Fate knocking at the door) represented the Morse telegraphic code for the letter V because these notes are three dots and a dash.

Code Spelling Taught

Therefore, this new army of oppressed European peoples has been taught even the Morse code for the letter V.

Col. Britton instructed his audience last night to "tap it out whenever you can so your comrades of army will hear it and so the Germans will hear it, too. They have to pretend now they like it, but they don't."

Dutch Irk Nazis By Cheering R.A.F.

Amsterdam, July 19 (AP).—The Nazis will take drastic action to stop the cheering of British pilots captured by Germans, the German military commander for the Netherlands warned the Dutch population today.

The Germans have become irritated by the fact that fliers downed in the Netherlands have been applauded in public places while being transported to prisons.

An Amsterdam radio station said Netherlanders have adopted the custom of leaving restaurants when Germans enter. Recent reports state the Germans have decreed that no occupant of a restaurant or cafe could leave until 10 minutes after the entrance of a German officer. Now, according to the reports, Netherlanders take out their watches the moment Germans enter, regard them fixedly until the 10 minutes are up, then rise and leave as one man.

60 Miles Past Stalin Line At Some Points, Nazis Say

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW DECORATION—Reichsmarshal Goering (left) walks with Lieut. Col. Werner Moelders after Moelders had received the newly created "crossed sabers" award. Berlin sources said the scene is at Goering's mobile headquarters

GERMAN, from Page 1.

gaps in his lines once those lines have been pierced by the vanguard of German motorized units.

It is emphasized here that destruction of the Soviet forces rather than geographical advance is the guiding motive of the German operations. For this reason it is not improbable that the Reich forces will not now storm Leningrad nor endeavor for the present to occupy Moscow.

May Try Flanking Move

A push of the German forces already past Smolensk in a direction other than due east would thus not be surprising. Such operations would obviously have as their objectives the flanking of sizable Soviet forces in the endeavor to duplicate the encirclement and destruction of large enemy units such as was claimed in the double battle of Bialystok and Minsk.

In the German view, moreover, the enemy lines of communications have been so thoroughly disturbed that the success of such encirclement or pincer operation is already positively indicated.

According to the reports of the official news agency, D. N. B., the capture of Smolensk must have been a difficult task, for the Russians apparently defended each house in the city and had to be cleaned out by the fire of the German tanks from the streets, and the infantrymen and grenade throwers which followed them. These reports indictate that Smolensk, like most of the cities and villages which have been captured by the Germans, suffered badly from the fighting and is in ruins.

Foe Is Ferocious

The Germans emphasized that the Soviets fight with a ferocity exceeding that of any other enemy, and that the Russian losses were extremely high, while German losses were relatively small—in approximately the same ratio as in any other campaign of this war.

[The high command, according to the Associated Press, listed Russian losses to July 10 as 6,233 planes, 406,000 prisoners, 4,400 cannon and 7,615 tanks.]

The Germans continue to report the capture of female soldiers and young boys, including the students of the Leningrad officers training school, in their advance on Leningrad. The reports indicate that the women as well as the boys offered resistance to the German advance, which in some cases required two days to break.

The Germans relate extremely interesting anecdotes from the Leningrad sector. They tell, for example, of taking a large railway station south of Leningrad. The telephone in the stationmaster's house rang shortly after they had occupied the premises. A Russian-speaking German soldier answered and was asked by a Soviet political commissar whether the Germans were anywhere in the vicinity.

Quite the Contrary

Quite the contrary, the German soldier replied, they are at least 30 miles away. The commissar then declared that he was under way with 40 trucks and 1,000 troops. One hour later—which would indicate that the Germans are one hour's truck drive from Leningrad—the Red reinforcements are said to have arrived from Leningrad and to have been taken by the awaiting Germans.

The German air force continues to concentrate its bombing efforts on Russian rail connections. Near Tscherkessy, which is on the Dnepr River between Kiev and Karkhov, eight Russian troop trains were reported to have been attacked.

Trains and tracks were bombed between Moscow and Leningrad east of Smolensk and along the route to Novograd and Volynski-Korosten.

[An Associated Press dispatch quoted the Germans as saying low-flying raiders smashed five trains and destroyed eight tanks beneath a railway embankment.]

Both north and south of Lake Ilmen, in the Leningrad sector, enemy airfields are reported to have been attacked and numerous Soviet machines either destroyed on the ground or shot down in dog fights.

In the Baltic, German bombers are credited with having sunk two Russian merchant vessels, totaling together 6,000 tons. In the Bay of Riga—the city of which is apparently still in Russian hands—the Germans claim to have hit with bombs eight Red destroyers which frantically endeavored to zig zag their way out of danger. The destroyers, the official news agency asserts, were badly damaged.

Reds Report 11 Transports Of Nazis Sunk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

admitted lost. Thirty-two Nazi machines, it was stated, were destroyed on Friday and 39 the preceding two days.

The latest Soviet military bulletin declared "stubborn fighting occurred in the directions of Pskov, Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Novograd-Volynski.

"No important changes occurred in other sectors.

"Our air force continued to destroy enemy motorized troops and aircraft."

The communique indicated the German invaders were developing a new offensive around Nevel, 60 miles north of Vitebsk, apparently designed to cut the Leningrad-Ukraine Railway and sever communications between the Russian army of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, defending Leningrad, and the army defending Moscow.

Red Attack Appears Stalled

The latest Soviet communique omitted mention of the Bobruisk sector, south of the Smolensk salient, for the first time in several days, thus inferring a possible halt in a week-long counteroffensive that had carried Russian troops across the Dnepr River westward in that area.

A bulletin issued at noon Saturday significantly failed for the first time to claim that Red troops were holding their lines in the main battle areas. The fate of Smolensk, the gate to Moscow, was not made known in the Soviet capital, though fighting in that area was admitted for the third day.

(The German high command announced Smolensk had been occupied by the Nazis since Wednesday.)

Two Towns Retaken

Recapture of two towns—identified only as "SH" and "Z"—by Soviet guerilla detachments far behind the Nazi lines was announced by the Red army newspaper, Red Star, in a dispatch from the front.

At the same time, the official news agency Tass revealed Russia is hurling increasing forces of her famed cavalry, including the celebrated and hard-riding Cossacks, into fierce counterattacks that opened wedges for victorious Red infantry bayonet charges.

Describing anti-German activity behind the Nazi lines, a war correspondent of Red Star said that "Red guerillas are now not only annihilating small enemy groups, but are also attacking large units."

A guerilla detachment was said to have surrounded the town of "SH" a few days ago and "in a fierce clash annihilated the Fascist garrison," retaking the town where, according to Red Star, they were given a "rousing welcome" by the populace.

Reinforced by townsmen, the guerillas, the dispatch added, "moved to the neighboring town of 'Z' without wasting time and took it by storm."

Tass reported that Red cavalry has begun "carrying out highly important tasks," in coordination with tank and infantry units.

Employing its "high maneuvering capacity," a Russian cavalry regiment was said to have opened a counter blow at the Germans near a town identified with the letter "P." In the face of heavy fire, the Soviet horsemen were said to have breached the Nazi line with a furious galloping charge.

Russian infantry followed with drawn bayonets and "forced the enemy to retreat," Tass continued, adding that the crushed Nazi infantry regiment proved to have been composed almost entirely of "Hitlerite youths," many wearing Iron Crosses.

Malta Raided Twice

Valletta, Malta, July 19 (AP).—This British island stronghold in the Mediterranean underwent two Axis air raids today, but bomb damage was officially described as negligible and there were no casualties.

U. S. Asked to Divert 100 More Tankers

TANKER, from Page 1.

through the east coast of Iceland.

Two American oil companies lost their Norwegian chartered tankers yesterday. Since some of these vessels are moving oil to this country from foreign fields, their transfer also will reduce available supplies along the Atlantic seaboard.

At present the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has under charter 12 of the Norwegian vessels, which are being used to move oil from Aruba, Dutch West Indies, to South America and to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Socony-Vacuum has 11, mostly in the Far East service; California-Texas Oil Co. has two, in the run from the Persian Gulf to India; the Texas Corporation seven, in the Indian service and in the South American trade; McColl-Frontenac Co. eight, in the Canadian trade. The Chile Copper Co. has two under charter to carry fuel to its operation in Chile.

Virtually all the vessels of United States registry are engaged in coastwise traffic and supply the Atlantic seaboard with crude oil and products.

In the meantime, plans for building pipelines and other tankers to take the place of those diverted are being held in abeyance because of legislative snarls in the passage of the Cole bill, which would permit cooperative action of the industry and also grant pipelines the right of eminent domain, so that rights of way could be condemned.

Every available alternative transportation now is being used to absorb the loss from the transfer of the original 50 ships. The trade believes that this section of the country could be supplied without serious shortage, if no more transfers were made.

Finns Accept Manchkuo

Helsinki, July 19 (INS).—Finland tonight accorded formal recognition to the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo.

Reds Massing Reserves West Of Moscow

By the United Press

London, July 19.—Reports received in British quarters tonight indicated the Red army is massing enormous air and mechanized forces west of Moscow for a gigantic counterthrust at German Panzer divisions advancing toward the capital.

The Red army on the central front, it was reported, is fighting a bitter retiring action to give reserves time to assemble in battle positions.

1,000,000 Reds Bar Way to Baku Fields

Istanbul, July 19 (U.P.).—Diplomatic sources reported tonight Russia has massed a special army of 1,000,000 men in the Rostov area to bar the German path to the Baku oil fields in event of a German break-through from Kiev across the Russian south coast.

The same sources said an especially trained corps of Soviet demolition experts has been stationed in the rich oil area with instructions to wreck the fields if Russia is forced to abandon them.

Many of the oil wells, it was claimed, already have been mined in preparation for such an eventuality.

It was claimed here that Russia has at least 4,000,000 troops well-trained equipped and armed which are still being held as reserves in the central sector and are not expected to be thrown into action until the Nazi forward movement has reached peak momentum.

These sources asserted Nazi claims have greatly exaggerated Russian losses thus far although it was admitted that the Soviet air force had suffered severe plane losses.

Russian strategy, it was noted, is to withdraw steadily toward the interior of the country and to launch no large scale counteroffensive until Nazi communications lines are spread out for hundreds of miles across enemy country teeming with guerilla activity.

In preparation for all eventualities, it was said, the Russians are working hard on fortifications along the Volga and the Urals in event it proves necessary to withdraw east of Moscow.

R.A.F. Bombs Fascist Fleet At Palermo

By International News Service

Cairo, July 19.—Britain's aerial hosts, pouncing once more with devastating swiftness on the battered Italian fleet, tonight were officially declared to have kicked up bomb explosions dangerously close to Fascist cruisers and destroyers two nights ago in Palermo Harbor.

Bombs were said to have landed near the warships as the fleet air arm roared over the Sicilian harbor on Thursday night.

(The Italian communique of Friday admitted that Palermo had been bombed. But Rome gave no account of the damage.)

Still other British planes raked the airdromes at Gerbini and Augusta in Sicily with a deadly hail of bombs and machine-gun fire. No actual details were given.

Meanwhile, other British aerial units on the shores of northern Africa gave Axis forces a hard time of it at Derna and Bardia which were extensively bombed.

On land, beleaguered British forces swept out from the Libyan garrison of Tobruk in three simultaneous land raids on a broad front. Pressing against the western perimeter of the Italo-German net surrounding the citadel, the imperial troops were said to have caused so much havoc that "the enemy was forced to lay down a three-hour extensive artillery barrage."

"Serious casualties," it was said, "were inflicted on the enemy. Our own losses were slight.

"Prisoners were taken.

"Our continuous deep penetrations are exercising a serious effect on the morale of the enemy."

(The official Rome communique reported extensive Axis aerial attacks on fortifications and railroad lines within the network of British defenses of Tobruk. Installations of the British around Marsa Matruh also were blasted, Rome said. An attempted raid by two British planes on the great Italian Libyan harbor of Tripoli was said to have been repulsed while more R. A. F. craft carried out a raid on Bengasi.)

Goering Decorates Crete Campaign Pilots

Berlin, July 19 (INS).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, chief of the Luftwaffe and Germany's No. 2 man, today received a group of Nazi fighter pilots, who had served in the recent campaign in Crete and decorated them with the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

R.A.F. Wreaks Havoc on Two German Cities

By International News Service

London, July 19.—In renewed daylight sweeps across the English Channel, Royal Air Force bombers today smashed four German supply ships in a convoy and blasted the docks of Dunkerque, the air ministry announced tonight.

These successes were disclosed after the air ministry news service claimed that at least one third each of the west German industrial cities of Munster and Aachen have been destroyed in the British air bombardment campaign launched June 16.

Simultaneously, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair announced that Britain's Bristol-Blenheim bombers alone had wiped out 300,000 tons of enemy shipping and damaged another 300,000 tons in persistent attacks of the past four months.

These hard-working Blenheims were credited by the air ministry with having carried out Saturday's bold and brilliant diving raid on a large German convoy in the North Sea, off the Dutch coast. Three 6,000-ton merchant ships were set on fire, it was announced, another 4,000-ton vessel was "blown up" and all the ships hit were "probably destroyed" in the daring assault.

Later in the afternoon a group of heavy British bombers roared across the Channel to Dunkerque where they hammered the docks. Four German fighting planes that sought to intercept the raid were stated to have been shot down by R. A. F. fighters.

In all of the day's attacks the British admitted loss of five planes consisting of three bombers and two fighters.

(The Germans announced seven R. A. F. planes were shot down during the day—five over the French coast and two off Holland).

Describing the havoc wrought in Munster and Aachen, cities of 163,000 and 122,000 inhabitants, respectively, the air ministry's news service attributed its information to reports brought back by R. A. F. reconnaissance pilot.

During the night of July 10, it was stated, huge loads of high-explosives and 7,000 incendiary bombs were dumped on Aachen, mostly in the center of the city where traffic, water, gas and electricity services were "disorganized."

"Municipal and State buildings," said the ministry, "commercial houses and warehouses, shopping centers and residential quarters were destroyed.

"In the three main areas of Aachen measuring approximately 1,100 yards by 700 yards each, about 70 per cent of the buildings were destroyed and the remainder damaged."

In Munster, the survey continued, "entire areas were burned out." One single bomb of tremendous force was said to have "devastated an area more than 7,000 yards square and another devastated an area of 6,000 square yards." Surrounding areas of "much larger size" were stated to have suffered extensive damage to buildings."

Bolivia, in Siege, Ousts Nazi Envoy

BOLIVIA, from Page 1.

of siege, but the crisis passed without that measure being invoked.

The strong tie between Bolivia and Germany has been the fact that Bolivian troops in the Chaco War with Paraguay were German trained. But most observers have seen much more realistic reasons for close connections between Bolivia and the United States. The South American nation has great quantities of minerals—particularly tin—that are needed by this country.

Moreover, Bolivia has been in need of capital with which to develop her agricultural resources, and the United States has been looked to as the most likely source of funds.

Nazis Out to Tie Up Tin, Officials Believe

Government circles in Washington last night indicated Nazi agents in Bolivia might have been seeking to foment disturbances and probably revolution with the object of interrupting Bolivian tin shipments to this country and to England.

Bolivia is today the third largest tin producer in the world, with an output last year of 27,000 tons. This was exceeded only by British Malaya with 55,000 tons, and by the Netherlands East Indies with 31,000 tons.

State Department officials had received no direct word from the legation in La Paz, and the Bolivian Minister to the United States, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, was amazed at the news.

Officials here pointed out a state of seige in Bolivia was more than a "state of emergency" in the United States, corresponding morely nearly to martial law.

War in Russia Will Bar Nazi Invasion For Year, London 'Foreign Source' Says

By the Associated Press

London, July 19.—A reliable foreign source said tonight private reports from the continent indicated the Germans had thrown so much of their air and land power into the Russian campaign that it appeared unlikely that they could attempt to invade Britain before next year.

These reports state the Germans still have 750,000 troops in western Europe, but that only about 200,000 are front line fighting men. German air strength in the west was pictured as considerable but designed now principally for defense.

As a result, Adolf Hitler probably has decided to defer any attempt to invade Britain until next year, the foreign informant said.

Air Offensive Expected

It is highly improbable, he said, the Germans now would be able to organize an invasion of England before winter. Reports from continental agents indicate, he said, that Germany had moved the best of her troops to the Eastern Front and that the mere problem of reassembling them into invasion armies in the west would take a minimum of six weeks under even the most favorable conditions.

He added:

"But favorable conditions do not exist because of two factors: One, the heavy losses in men and material inflicted by the Russians, and two, damage to communications and bases in western Germany and along the German-occupied French 'invasion coast' inflicted by the R. A. F."

As a result, Hitler probably will rely on a renewed heavy aerial offensive beginning at the end of August, this source said. This prediction recalled the warning of Prime Minister Churchill July 14 that British cities this fall and winter probably would "have to go through the same ordeal as last year only rather worse."

500,000 in France

The informant said his reports indicated the Germans now have about 500,000 troops in France, 250,000 more spread from Norway through Denmark and the Low Countries and approximately 80,000 in Africa.

The remainder of the Nazi army, reputed to number 2,500,000 soldiers, including the best shock and panzer forces, are either fighting on the Russian front or moving into position as reserves and reinforcements.

"Without considering the heavy losses making necesary a reformation of units," said the source, "the mere mechanics of turning such a spearhead as the Russian offensive and directing it against Britain would be a tremendous project requiring weeks of planning and weeks of execution.

"The best information now indicates that the German objective is the destruction of the Red army and occupation of western Russia on a line from Leningrad to Astrakhan by September."

Would Include Moscow

Astrakhan is at the mouth of the Volga River on the Caspian Sea and such a line would run through Moscow and behind virtually all European Russia, including most of its industries, agriculture and raw materials.

Britons are watching with some impatience for signals of a British move to relieve German pressure against Russia. Press speculation on the feasibility of landing an expedition to create a real two-front war for Germany has tapered off but there are signs of a growing restiveness over a lack of material support to Russia beyond the raiding of the R. A. F.

The London Times, commenting on the cordial reception given to the British-Russian alliance, said that "more indeed than enthusiasm is required to make it effective."

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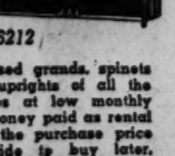
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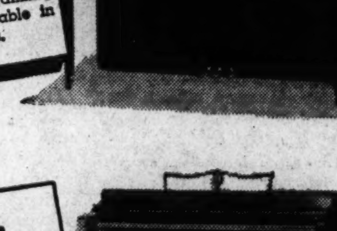
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Spain to Suffer For Franco's Anti-U. S. Blast

By International News Service

The American Government last night reconsidered its attitude toward Spain, particularly its lavish gifts of food and medicines to the impoverished country, in the light of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's stinging denunciation of the United States.

No further gifts of food to Spain are regarded likely at present, it was learned in responsible quarters, in view of the antagonistic attitude adopted by the Spanish government toward this country, and because of Spain's apparent firm allegiance to the Berlin-dominated Axis.

The United States policy has been to alleviate distress as much as possible in friendly, war-ravaged European countries, but not to send food supplies to countries under the German-Italian aegis, which would aid the Axis in prosecuting the war against Great Britain.

The United States has already sent six shiploads of food and medicines to Spain on the urgent and repeated appeals of the Spanish government for assistance, it was learned here.

The food and medicines were outright gifts, purchased with American Government funds, and turned over to the American Red Cross for distribution in Spain.

Charges U. S. Pressure

Instead of expressing thanks to the United States, Franco, in an address to the national council of the falange (the Spanish Fascist Party) denounced Washington, charging that this Government "was always trying to force us to obey the will of other nations."

But he praised help from Argentina. Franco said Spain, although without ships or foreign exchange for two years, had been able to import 2,000,000 tons of grain, "thanks to sister nations like Argentina."

While State Department officials, for the time being, refrained from any public statement on Franco's attitude, it was apparent that they were stung by his charges against a friendly nation that had responded liberally to appeals for aid.

Deny Demands Were Made

They denied the United States had made any political demands on Spain, and stated that the only stipulation was that the Red Cross supervise distribution of the supplies to insure their reaching Spain's hungry population.

In order for the food to reach Spain, it was necessary for the United States to obtain clearance for such shipments through the British blockade, and this was done.

Increasing evidence here points to Franco being used by Berlin in a new campaign of propaganda seeking to sow the seeds of discord among the Latin American republics, it was learned.

The six carloads of relief supplies that have been sent Spain have carried gift cargoes of food and medicines valued at $1,700,000. They have included huge shipments of whole wheat flour, concentrated milk, vitamin concentrates, quinine tablets, other medicines and soap.

President Acts To Keep Selects On

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

crimination.

To the chairmanship, Mr. Roosevelt named Mark Eteridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Other members are Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.; William Green, president of the A. F. L.; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and two Chicago Negroes, Milton P. Webster, vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Earl B. Dickerson, an attorney.

The committee was created under an executive order of June 25 which reaffirmed the policy of the Government against discrimination in the hiring of defense and Government workers because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Senator Lister Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, predicted the Senate Military Affairs Committee will conclude hearings on the Army service matter quickly, and file a report before the end of the week.

An informal sounding of Senate opinion indicated that the most likely method of submitting the President's recommendations would be in the form of a joint resolution declaring the national safety to be imperiled. Such a Congressional declaration of emergency would, under provisions of the Selective Service Act and other laws, empower the President to keep all classes of troops in service for the duration of the emergency.

Restrictions Seen Probable

Such a resolution, it was understood, probably, will include the proviso that selectees must remain in the Western Hemisphere or United States possessions. It was understood that the Administration and the War Department would not object to this although the original Army recommendations included repeal of the geographic restrictions.

Other suggested means of carrying out the Army service extension include:

A compromise suggested by Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, that the National Guard be retained in service but that selectees be given inducements to encourage them to volunteer for additional service. The Army, however, would rather keep the selectees and let the National Guard go.

Retention of selectees and National Guardsmen on condition they be given a $30-a-month bonus for each month over the first year of service. There has been little enthusiasm so far for this proposal by Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat), California.

A proposal by Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, to let the selectees go, but offer them a bonus if they stay.

A compromise plan getting the attention of some influential Senators is to let the selectees go, but encourage them to reenlist and then change the law so that future selectees will be in for the duration of the emergency.

Pa. Crops Reduced

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19 (AP).—Defense industries have taken so many men from Pennsylvania farms that it has been necessary to sharply reduce crops, State Secretary of Agriculture John H. Light said today.

Freedom in Peril, Mountain Man Says It's Time That U. S. Was Taking Charge

Post Staff Photo

MEET LEGISLATOR—Representative Gore, of Tennessee (left), greets members of the Beaty family, of Banner Springs, Tenn., who are visiting Washington and New York. Others in the picture are (from left) Charles Preston Beaty, the father; Charles, jr., Mrs. Beaty, Marie, 14, and Martha, 12, who shakes hands with the legislator

BEATY, from Page 1.

dom" from down in his insides. "It looks about time for us to go and take charge of it again."

Lean-faced, burnt brown by the mountain suns in his hay and potato country and talking levelly like a man would when trading an acre or telling of death at a neighbor's house, Beaty said "if we just could get in there to him I don't think 'twould take very long."

Nothing showed he was talking of any America except around his home, near Three Forks, of the Wolf, where York came from, and the farms around Banner Spring, his place.

"Cordell is all right. And I don't believe the boys are 'fraid of anything on earth. Yes sir, if 'twas so we could just get in there to him. We've all been getting on all right, but the way we look at it, the way I hear people talk everywhere I go is that freedom is the dearest thing."

He called out his wife, from an adjoining room, because he was telling what was mighty deep in him. She was tired, hadn't slept a wink on the train, while he could because he had traveled once before. So she stretched across the bed, and closed her eyes, but listening.

"We like this trip," Beaty said. "They look like good people here. I can't say what we liked best, but the station was mighty big and pretty. I certainly wish I could of brought all my children. I raised 17 and I want to say that I was never tired of looking after a single one of them."

"I don't remember how many grandchildren I have got. I'd better count them on my fingers." He started, his lips mumbling names and his fingers drumming the bedstead.

"They're 20," his wife said.

"I didn't think we had that many."

He studied it a while.

"But what I meant was that they're good people here, I think. I just wouldn't live in a city because I couldn't. Everything on my table we raised ourselves, and there's plenty. When you go to a store and buy a piece of meat you don't know what you're getting. But when you raised it, you know what you put in it. And at night we hear the radio.

"If it's good we sit up until 10 or 11 o'clock. Everybody's listening now and we talk about it and everybody says the same thing. They wonder why the British don't hit Berlin. The time has just come when we've got to take charge of it."

The Beatys live in a good farmer's house of seven rooms and have their own school because Tennessee requires one where 12 or more children demand one. They have their own teacher. Charles, 28, now here with his father and mother and sisters Marie and Martha, got on well in his lessons and then married the teacher.

U. S. to Exclude Wages in Price Control Plan

By the Associated Press

Although details of the Administration's price-control legislation are not complete, a Congressional source said yesterday that leaders had ruled against including wages among the items which would be subject to regulation by the President through the office of price control.

The measure is expected to be submitted to Congress next week.

As explained by those familiar with its general terms, the legislation would fix a basic period—probably the first six months of 1941—as an average level to be used in computing fair wholesale prices for various products.

A formula which would take into consideration the cost of production as well as other factors then would be applied to arrive at a "ceiling" beyond which prices could not go. This formula, legislators said, would provide a degree of elasticity to meet possible basic cost increases.

Reported as definitely in the picture, also, were methods of commuting differentials in prices for the same item in different parts of the country, taking into account variance in the cost of living.

Chief obstacle encountered thus far by those drafting the legislation was said to have been a disagreement over what should be done about farm prices.

One group, led by Vice President Wallace, was said to have contended that "parity" prices—those which would give the farmer the same purchasing power he had in the years 1909-14—should be established as fair return on those crops.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, was represented, however, as believing that farm prices ought not to be pegged at that level.

Sharing Barkley's view, leaders of farm organizations already have made it plain to Congress that they want no Government "ceiling" at "parity" levels on the prices of their products. Protests against such action already have been voiced before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee.

With final details expected to be worked out by the middle of the week, legislative leaders indicated the House probably would be called upon to consider the legislation first, with Senate action delayed to await results in the other body.

Nye Sees A.E.F. in Draft Plan; Downey Fears 'Armed Camp'

By the Associated Press

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, asserted last night the Administration's desire to keep selectees in service longer than a year "is indication of plans to put American troops onto the European battlefields."

"It all looks too much like a new A. E. F. plan—far too much for comfort," he declared in an address prepared for an N. B. C. broadcast.

The North Dakotan contended that the facts did not support the argument that releasing the draftees would cripple the armed forces.

"Induction of the draftees commenced last October," he continued. "Additional numbers came in during each month since, until nearly 600,000 are now in service. Assuming that we keep faith with these draftees, the year of service will end next November for, in round numbers, 13,000 men; next December for 5,000 men; next January for 73,000; next February for 90,000; next March for 153,000; next April for 123,000; next May for 56,000, and next June for 79,000. Only 19,000 men need be mustered out before next January. By that time these men can be replaced by selectees.

"How is such a process going to cripple the Army and leave it only a skeleton? It will be skeletonized only in the degree that the Army is skeletonized now. It can actually be strengthened to the extent that the authorities will take more draftees already authorized in the future months than it has taken in the past."

Meanwhile Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, was disclosed to have told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that this country might face "collapse and revolution" if it permitted itself to be converted "into an armed camp."

Downey expressed this view in a closed hearing on the property requisition bill, approved unanimously by the group Friday. Official copies of testimony then were made public yesterday.

Declaring he had been informed that Great Britain and the United States already were outproducing Germany in airplanes and tanks, Downey complained against some of the provisions of the bill.

"I don't believe," the California Senator said, "with the population we have and our preparation and materials, that we stand in the slightest danger of conquest from Hitler.

"If we continue to do what the Army and Navy wants us to do, and convert this nation into an armed camp, with a production of three billion dollars monthly of arms and materials, at the end of this emergency we may well expect collapse and revolution.

"It is a question of balance, and I hope some limitation will be put in these measures that will, to the fullest extent, maintain the stability in industry in the United States, because I know that when this war boom is over, the economic and social difficulties facing us will be titanic."

Munitions Train Crash Injures 22

Stockholm, July 19 (INS).—Twenty-two persons lay wounded tonight after a series of blasts lasting five hours rocked the countryside around Krylbo in middle-Sweden when a munitions train slammed against a passenger train.

Frantic passengers, some fleeing the train in night attire, took refuge in nearby air raid shelters as debris was tossed into the air. The crash caused heavy damage at the important railway junction at Krylbo, and tonight criminal and explosive experts were investigating.

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50% Reduction In Auto Output Is Proposed

PRICES, from Page 1.

cording to the Department of Commerce.

Production of household mechanical refrigerators was limited by Henderson to a monthly maximum of approximately 150,000 units. The industry, which employs 55,100 workers at peak production, turned out 3,253,000 units in the 12 months ending June 1.

Henderson said an initial reduction of 30 per cent would be made in the production of domestic mechanical washing and ironing machines, but that this would be followed by "more stringent cuts." This industry employs 10,300 workers at peak production, and turned out 1,787,000 washing machines and 225,000 ironers during the 12 months ending June 1.

Henderson said that the reduction in consumers' goods would be offset partially by increasing participation of these industries in defense work. The automobile industry now has approximately $2,000,000,000 in defense orders and has been told by William S. Knudsen, OPM director general, that its load may be tripled.

"While these three industries are among the largest consumers of industrial raw materials required in large amounts for defense purposes, the curtailment program will necessarily be extended to others in the consumers durable goods field in the near future," he declared. "Conferences are currently being held with a number of these other industries, including air conditioning, heating and cooking equipment, metal furniture, and miscellaneous household appliances.

Complaints Cited

"It is expected that this procedure will drastically reduce the need for an elaborate, detailed and complex system of preferences for the wide range of civilian industries producing goods whose output cannot be postponed without danger to the welfare of the public.

"Complaints reaching OPACS from all over the country indicate that material shortages have been affecting different industries and companies disproportionately. It is becoming evident that unless prompt action of this type is taken increasing needs of the defense program for raw materials will force complete shutdowns of many producers of civilian goods—wholly without regard to the relative need for their products.

"The proposed program provides for an orderly curtailment in those industries where reductions will do the least harm and is expected to relieve the heavy pressure on mills and factories for immediate and near immediate deliveries for all kinds of civilian and defense materials. It is also expected to allow for orderly distribution of consumer goods since it is known that distributors have substantial inventories of most of these items."

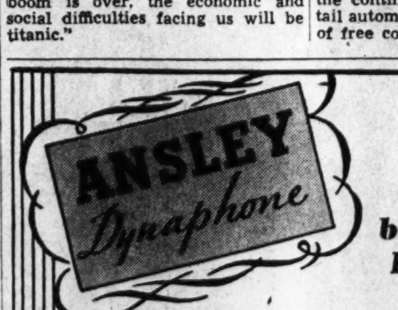
Henderson said the severe reductions would free many skilled laborers and a considerable amount of productive facilities for defense manufacturnig.

Executive Order Invoked

Henderson said that representatives of the automotive, refrigerator and washing machine industries would be called to conferences here soon to work out further details of the reduction. An allocation program then will be worked out by Joseph L. Weiner, director of OPAC's civilian allocation section, and sent to the OPM's priorities division for administration and enforcement.

Henderson's action was taken under authority of the executive order signed by President Roosevelt which gave to OPACS authority "to provide, through determination of policies and the formulation of plans and programs, for the equitable distribution of the residual supply of such materials and commodities among competing civilian demands" after direct and indirect military requirements have been satisfied.

The OPACS order came just 24 hours after L. C. Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, warned representatives of automobile dealers from 12 Northeastern States that their business faced the most serious crisis in its history. He asserted that restrictive proposals of Government agencies extended beyond defense measures and "seriously threatened the continued existence of the retail automobile business on the basis of free competition."



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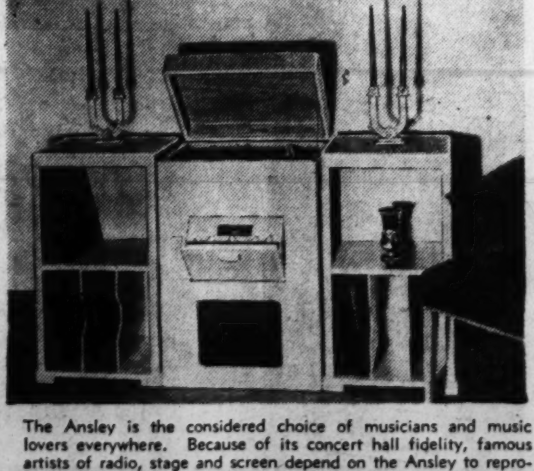

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The President's Day

By International News Service

MESSAGE MAKING: The White House closed before it opened yesterday as the President blitzed his appointment list; locked himself away from the clamoring crowds to concentrate on a message to Congress reextension of draftees service. The big "lid" was plunked into place shortly after 10 a. m., at the request of Mr. Roosevelt who stayed over at the White House after a short confab with his aides, went directly into the oval study and stayed there throughout the day.

WEEKEND OF WORK: Today the President will confer with the military high command, Congressional leaders and probably the astute Barney Baruch, polish off the portentous message for delivery on the Hill early this week—probably tomorrow.

WATSON IN: Also stuck with a weekend of working with the President was his military aide, Gen. "Pa" Watson, the rest of the staff hustled through their chores, started beating it for the door early in the afternoon. For the first time in many long, grinding days, the President's secretariat has a chance to get out and play over the weekend.

RELAXATION: The only time off the President will take from his desk and the Nation's problems will be for the prescribed daily swim, dinner and possibly a few laughs with the expansive, amiable "Pa" Watson. Facing a hectic, explosive week, the President has been asked to "take it easy" by Dr. Ross McIntire, but isn't expected to acquiesce.

Former Revenue Agent Denies Impersonation

New York, July 19 (AP).—Alfred J. Wing, former special agent of the Federal Bureal of Internal Revenue, pleaded innocent in Brooklyn Federal Court today on charges of impersonating an internal revenue officer and in such capacity collecting tax payments from various persons.

The charges specifically accused him of impersonating after he had resigned from the bureau 11 months ago. Wing, the charges alleged, went to scores of Brooklyn and Manhattan doctors, told them they were deficient in income tax returns, and collected amounts ranging from $35 to $238.50.

Farm Officials Reported Back Of Price Laws

By the Associated Press

Administration farm officials were reported yesterday to be favorable toward price-regulating legislation expected to be offered in Congress this week.

Such a stand would be opposite that taken by a number of farm State Congressmen on proposals which would give the Government authority to establish maximum prices for commodities, both industrial and agricultural.

Sharpest criticism of price-fixing, particularly with regard to farm products, has come from legislators representing Southern and Midwestern farming areas.

A statement said to express the views of Secretary Wickard and his Agriculture Department aides on the problem of advancing prices was published today in the department's monthly agricultural situation report.

It declared farmers had a "vital stake" in price regulations and in other programs designed to "prevent a general price inflation which would take away in rising costs as much as it would seem to give in rising p;rices."

The department reported simultaneously that farm prices had made substantial advances this year.

For the year as a whole, the general level of agricultural prices was expected to be 20 per cent higher than in 1940. A 30 per cent rise in meat animals was forecast.

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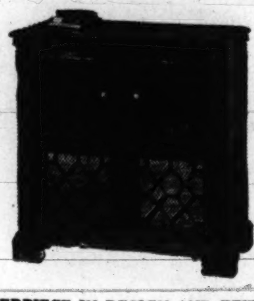

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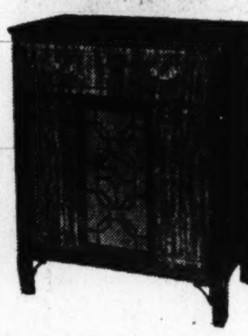

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Army Shifts Six Generals Of Air Corps

By Hallett Abend
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The War Department, in the second important reshuffling of high Army commanders within four days, yesterday announced the new assignments of four major generals and two brigadier generals of the Air Corps.

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, now assistant chief of the Air Corps at Washington, is assigned to command the First Air Force at Mitchel Field, N. Y. Gen. Dargue was born in New York in 1886, and upon leaving West Point was commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery. His interest in aviation developed when he was in the Philippines from 1913 to 1915, and when he served in England and in France during the last World War. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross. He relieves Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, now in London.

Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon is shifted from Riverside, Calif., where he heads the interceptor command of the Fourth Air Force, to the command of the Second Air Force at Fort George Wright, near Spokane, Wash. Gen. Harmon went to France in March of 1917, and was assistant chief of the A. E. F. advance zone air service. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, now at Savannah, Ga., where he commands the Seventeenth Bombardment Wing, is transferred to command the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla. He went to France in 1917, and by his conspicuous gallantry, earned the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with Two Palms, was made an officer of the Legion of Honor and was given two Belgian decorations.

Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, now commander of the Second Air Force at Fort George Wright, is assigned to Lowery Field, Colo., where he will head the Rocky Mountain technical command. He sailed for France in 1918 and was chief of staff of the Second Army's Air Force.

Brig. Gen. William O. Ryan, who is at present in command of the Tenth Pursuit wing at Hamilton Feld, Calif., is assigned to command the Fourth Air Force at Riverside, Calif. During the last World War he went first to Italy and then to France. He relieves Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, who was not immediately reassigned.

Now commanding the Third Air Force at Tampa, Brigadier Gen. Barton K. Yount is transferred to command the West Coast training center at Moffett Field, Calif. He was born in Troy, Ohio, in 1884, and after leaving West Point in 1907 entered the infantry. He was at Tientsin, China, from 1914 until 1917, then came home and was transferred to aviation. For a short period last year he was in command of the air forces in the Panama Canal Zone.

Aluminum Is Rolling In, Officials Say

By the Associated Press

Toys, kitchenware, household appliances, old automobiles and even a few artificial legs piled up on the Government's aluminum scrap heap yesterday.

In at least five States civic workers already had begun the Nation-wide campaign to scrape up every bit of old aluminum and turn it over to defense officials for eventual manufacture into aircraft and other items in the armament program.

Reports from New York, Connecticut, Florida, Texas and California, where the drive was under way in most communities, indicated, officials said, that the goal of collecting 20,000,000 pounds was not set too high.

Some communities in other States also were already on the job, and from here and there over the country came announcements of gifts.

In Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Ida B. Wise, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, urged that all aluminum cocktail shakers be added to the scrap pile, saying this "would accomplish very beneficial results."

An automobile, costing more than $4,000 when it was new in 1909, was donated in Omaha. Its owner said that it contained 200 pounds of aluminum and that President Theodore Roosevelt once rode in it.

In Newark, N. J., a carload of aluminum pots and pans were given to start the campaign. Romeo Caprio, who donated them, said that he "went broke" running a restaurant during the depression and the utensils had been stored in his cellar.

The aluminum mechanism in 23 slot machines will swell the collection in Milwaukee. Sheriff Joseph Schinners said that he would dismantel the confiscated machines and donate the aluminum.

Assisting the campaign set up under Governors, mayors and other officials are more than 200 organizations, including the American Legion, Boy Scouts of America and Salvation Army.

The campaign begins officially in most cities and towns on Monday.

D. C. Day Tuesday Will Put 6 Bills Before Senate

Senate District Day—the first in a month—will place half a dozen local measures which sped through the House in 30 minutes last Monday up for Senate action Tuesday.

Two of the most important measures adopted by the House last week, the seven-member District Recreation Board and the child labor amendment,, may be referred to subcommittees for investigation, Disrict Committee members indicated yesterday.

Up for action by the Senate Tuesday are bills creating an Industrial Accident Prevention Board in the District; amending the District Sightseeing Bus Licensing Act; increasing by $50,000 the $450,000 Public Works authorization for a new Recorder of Deeds Building, and permission to Steuart Bros., Inc., to construct oil-carrying pipelines in the vicinity of Thirteenth and M Streets Southeast.

Figure in Shifts of Generals

FICKEL RYAN CURRAY HARMON

YOUNT CHANEY BRERETON DARGUE

U. S. Conciliators Settle 85 Labor Disputes in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal conciliation service yesterday reported it adjusted 85 strikes, threatened strikes or other labor disputes involving 33,258 workers during the week.

In Muskegon, Mich., a ten-day strike at the Sealed Power Corporation, supplier of piston rings and allied products for 27 industries, many engaged in defense work, ended with signing of a compromise contract between the firm and the United Automobile Workers (A. F. L.).

Ed T. Donahue, U. A. W.-A. F. L. international representative, said the contract called for a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour for men and 47½ cents for women, closed shop and vacation bonus. The union had asked for a 10 per cent wage increase which would have raised pay to 70 cents an hour for men and 50 cents for women.

Production at the plant, which employs 1,000 workers, will resume tomorrow.

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile suggested as a national solution to labor dispute problems the general use of the Toledo plan. That involves the establishment of local strike moratorium committees composed of representatives of labor, management and the public, working along voluntary mediation lines.

In New York George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, asserted that only one twenty-fourth of 1 per cent of defense work time had been lost as a resul of A. F. L. work stoppages.

The Defense Mediation Board said it was unable to bring about settlement of a dispute over wages between an A. F. L. union and the Western Cartridge Co., Alton, Ill., holder of $8,000,000 worth of Government ammunition orders.

Property Draft Bill Reported Out in Senate

By the Associated Press

Asserting that there was a "growing crisis" in the acquisition of critical defense materials, the Senate Military Committee formally reported the defense property seizure bill to the Senate yesterday with the admonition that delay in meeting the crisis "may be fatal."

In its written report on the measure, scheduled for Senate consideration Monday, the committee called attention to the enactment of conscription legislation 10 months ago, adding:

"Since then, the danger to this country has increased, rather than diminished. The mobilization of industry to equip our Army and Navy cannot be left to a volunteer system any more than the recruiting of our manpower."

Made by Chandler

The committee report, made by Senator Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, discussed and defended provisions of the bill which would permit the President to seize military and naval equipment, supplies, munitions, machinery, tools and materials necessary for defense of the United States.

It noted that before such action was taken the President must determine that the need was pressing and that other means could not be found to reach the same objective. The authority granted under the measure would expire June 30, 1943.

Reciting a long list of similar bills enacted during the first World War, the committee said:

"Today we can no longer afford to withhold such power from the Government until 'time of war.' Every power necessary to mobilize industry for national defense must be available in time of emergency before actual conflict.

Delay "Invites Attack"

"Modern war has taught us that to delay in preparation of defense invites the attack of aggressor nations. Only complete preparation may avoid actual conflict, Delay may be fatal."

The report substantiated reports that the Army had been balked thus far in obtaining the plans for a new secret weapon. It said that suitable requisitioning power would have eliminated some "serious delays" in getting needed products, in one case "an imp;roved military weapon which may be of inestimable value."

LaGuardia Won't Enter Primary

Copyright by New York Times

New York, July 19.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, whose announcement of his candidacy for reelection was expected in radio broadcasts tonight, has decided not to enter the Democratic primary despite the desire of his New Deal friends in Washington that he do so, it was learned today.

While the mayor has been told that he could win the Democratic primary nomination, the reason for his decision not to undertake it is understood to be that he probably could not carry Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick and Newbold Morris, president of the city council, along with him to a Democratic primary victory, and to leave them out of such a primary race would embarrass their candidacies in the general election in November.

This does not mean, however, that the mayor has given up the idea of giving the democratic machine a battle for complete control of the city government. The mayor's democratic friends will begin negotiations tomorrow for independent support, including Republican and Labor Party, for candidates to run against the democratic designees for borough president in Manhattan, the home of Tammany Hall; Brooklyn, the stronghold of Frank V. Kelly who supplied the democratic party with District Attorney William O'Dwyer as a candidate for mayor, and the Bronx, baillliwick of Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who refused to indorse LaGuardia.

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Row on Joint Tax Returns Halts Hearing

By International News Service

Income taxes, two to three times higher than present, were informally approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee in a three-hour secret session which broke up in a row over proposals to force all husbands and wives to file a joint income tax return.

Previously approved by the committee on a 15-to-10 vote, the new plan to prevent wage-earning couples escaping stiff new surtaxes on higher incomes, ran into heated opposition. The Treasury estimates $300,000,000 may be raised by the device.

Representative Buck (Democrat), of California, endeavored to have the mandatory joint-return provision eliminated in the draft of the $3,500,000,000 defense tax bill. The motion raised such a controversy that Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, forced through an adjournment until tomorrow.

Super Tax Adopted

[The committee has decided to adopt as permanent policy the 10 per cent super tax now imposed on top of normal income taxes, and has written that change into the bill, the Associated Press says.

[The 10 per cent super tax originally was adopted as a defense measure effective only until the end of the present emergency.]

Presented for the first time with the 7-page draft of the revenue measure, the committee members waded through the long schedule of new income tax rates as recently adopted without dissent. No formal vote was taken but members said the figures would be reported to the House as they stand.

Aimed particularly at digging deeper into the middle-class income the new rates are achieved by placing a surtax ranging from 5 to 75 per cent on every taxable dollar. The basic 4 per cent tax rate remains the same and the special 10 per cent defense levy is again on the books.

Profits Tax Decision Due

Before formal acceptance of the bill, the committee is scheduled also to reconsider methods of computing excess profits taxes as suggested by President Roosevelt and to study possible changes in the list of "hidden" excise taxes now planned.

An informal survey indicated the committee would turn down the President's plan to compute excess profits levies solely on a firm's invested capital instead of providing the alternative of previous average earnings.

Resistance has recently developed within the committee, it was reported, to an increase in the tax on wines and a $5-a-year "use" tax on all automobiles. The latter would be imposed on top of State and local license fees.

Chairman Doughton said the committee, having shoved aside all other business, should be able to complete action on the bill by the middle of next week, with presentation to the House scheduled for July 28.

Treasury Bolsters Case For Taxing State Bonds

By the Associated Press

The Treasury began a new action yesterday in an effort to establish the ederal Government's right to tax the income from State and municipal securities by sending deficiency notices to two bondholders of the Triborough Bridge Authority, New York.

The notices had the effect of telling the bondholders that they must pay taxes on interest from the bonds. A similar step was first taken last March 14 by mailing notices to seven bondholders of the Port of New York Authority who had not paid interest on income from their bonds during 1937. Six of those paid the deficiency, but one appealed to the Internal Revenue Bureau, which ruled against him.

Club to Hike Today

A hike to Occoquan Creek, an afternoon swim and a beach-combing party are in store for members of the Capital Hiking Club today. The group leaves promptly at 9 a. m. from 1416 F Street Northwest.

Chosen Prettiest Office Girls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WINNERS—In the opinion of Alpha Iota, international business women's sorority, Roberta Woolstencroft (center), 22, secretary to a Glendale, Calif., minister, is America's most beautiful office girl. She won the title at the sorority's convention at Santa Monica, defeating Evelyn Clemens (left), 25, of Des Moines, who was second, and Margaret Brown (right), of St. Joseph, Mo., third

Navy Suffers in Priority Ratings, Vinson Charges

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today renewed his opposition to the existing Government practice which gives "other things" priority over naval shipbuilding.

Commenting on the testimony given to the committee by Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, at a recent hearing on a bill to expand the Navy building and equipent facilities, Representative Vinson said:

"The testimony disclosed that priorities are being given to other things that might be important, but from the viewpoint of Congress and according to the policy of the Government, do not constitute the first line of defense. There being only a limited amount of material in the country, we have now got to expand plant facilities to produce materials to carry on the Navy's building program due to the fact that a priority group has said this and that and the other shall have priority over these ships."

Representative Vinson's statement, which disclosed that Admiral Robinson had told the committee the battleships North Carolina and Washington, for example, now 98 and 97 per cent complete respectively, could get no better than A A-1-A prority, was made as another House committee was hearing of the needs of the housing for defense workers.

C. F. Palmer, coordinator of the division of defense housing in the office of emergency management, told the House committee investigating the migration of workers that an agreement had been reached with the priorities board to grant higher priority ratings to materials needed in construction of houses.

Details of the agreement probably would be announced next week, in order to speed construction in industrial centers attracting an influx of workers because of increased defense production, he said.

"If priority had been given to shipbuilding as we contemplated," asserted Representative Vinson, "and as was authorized in accordance with the bills that have been passed, it would not be necessary to have a further expansion of naval building facilities."

As the result the House was forced to pass a bill authorizing 85 million dollars additional for Navy facilities expansion on top of 500 million dollars authorized for this purpose in the last year.

'Motley Crew' Guiding U. S., Wheeler Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, contended yesterday that President Roosevelt was basing foreign policy on the advice of "a motley crew" consisting of Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Ickes, Lease-Lend Coordinator Harry Hopkins and Felix Frankfurter, an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Renewing the running verbal exchange between himself and the Chief Executive, Wheeler asserted that the great bulk of American public opinion was not reflected in the President's actions.

Mr. Roosevelt, remarking that he could not disclose future troop movements, told a press conference yesterday that he did not want to "pull a Wheeler." Wheeler had predicted in advance that American forces would occupy Iceland and was criticized by Administration men who contended he possibly had endangered American lives.

Atlanta Bars Hall

Also because of that prediction the Atlanta municipal auditorium was closed to Wheeler for an address. The seven-man city council committee voted unanimously against permitting its use.

One councilman, Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Baseball Association and a World War veteran, declared that Wheeler "is taking advantage of his position as a Senator to abuse his right of free speech—and we don't want it down here."

In reply to Mr. Roosevelt's jibe, Wheeler told reporters that "if the President would "pull a Wheeler' he would keep his promise to keep us out of war."

Referring to those he said were President's chief advisers, Wheeler told a press conference; "Knox, Stimson, Ickes, Hopkins and Frankfurter—what a motley crew to determine foreign policy for 130,000,000 people in the United States.

"The President today seems to be wholly dependent for his information on a little handful of men surrounding him who couldn't be elected to the office of dog catcher in their own home towns. And yet they, along with Winston Churchill (British prime minister) and the royal refugees in the United States, are determining foreign policy.

Sees New "Main Issue"

The Montana Senator declared that if such a group "keeps on flouting public opinion, the main issue will be, not whether we can save democracy in Europe and Asia, but whether we can save it here in this country."

Wheeler took particular exception to Hopkins' statement in London that the United States would see to it that American goods were delivered to Great Britain "and every theater in the world where democracies are fighting Hitler."

"Mr. Hopkins apparently is completely out of touch with sentiment in the United States," the Montanan asserted.

"Both the United States and Great Britain are in a pretty bad way if we have to rely on Harry Hopkins to tell us what to do."

Boys Club Band Will Go to Camp

The boys who play in the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band leave tomorrow at 8 a. m. for Camp Ernest W. Brown for a two weeks' holiday from sharps and flats.

All of the youngsters have been given a physical examination and will leave by bus from the Fifth Precinct Club under the supervision of Albert K. Brown, office manager. There are already 200 boys down in Scotland, Md., site of the camp.

German Press Reopens Fire On Roosevelt

By International News Service

Berlin (Sunday), July 20.—The German press threw new cascades of criticism at President Roosevelt early today.

Atop accusations by the official foreign office periodical, Diplomatic Correspondence, Sunday morning newspapers, made new and sharp attacks against Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

Chancellor Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Brobachter, had this headline:

"Roosevelt Continuing Catastrophe Policy."

The Volks Zeitung spoke in a headline of

"Roosevelt's Gangster Policy."

The newspaper Daz commented:

"Halifax's (British Ambassador to Washington) threats to Japan are only threats with American weapons since England has nothing to say in the Pacific any more.

"Japan understood the threat and those were the main reasons for the change in the cabinet."

Earlier Diplomatic Correspondence had issued a blistering attack on the President.

"Roosevelt's goal," the periodical said, "is to create warlike feats so publicly that it is no longer a matter of respecting treasured traditional American principles, or keeping the American public informed."

700 Hear Halifax

San Francisco, July 19 (AP).—Lord Halifax told 700 men producing marine type engines today that the Nazis have turned from the plane to the submarine in an attempt to conquer England.

In view of this, the British ambassador declared, "I don't know of anything more important from Great Britain's viewpoint than the work you are doing." He meant that England needs subchasers—craft powered with the type of engine the men were building.

Halifax talked to the workmen of the Hall-Scott Marine Engine Works at Berkeley, while on a tour of plants turning out war and defense materials.

Gayda Rattles On

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, July 19.—Virginio Gayda's typewriter, rattling once more today on the menace of Yankee imperialism, said that a speech by Lord Halifax at Los Angeles, Calif., confirmed once more the existence of an Anglo-American political and military alliance in the Pacific. To implement this, he said, the United States is rapidly building its strategic bases in the south Pacific in such a way as to menace Japanese expansion.

France Bans Exports Of Historical Objects

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, July 19.—The export from France of objects of a historical or artistic interest is forbidden in a law issued by the ministry of education and beaux arts here today.

It affects furniture, hangings and decorations dated prior to 1830, and paintings executed before January, 1900, as well as objects discovered in excavations made in either France or Algeria.

Six Ships Held at Canal

Balboa, Canal Zone, July 19 (U.P.). Six Japanese ships have been held up for one week at Cristobal, Canal Zone, awaiting permission to cross the Panama Canal, it was reported today, as Army authorities announced a tightening of regulations for the defense of the vital waterway.

Milady Wears Very Little

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALEXIS SMITH

film actress, weighs her summer outfit, which totals 15 ounces, as follows: Sheer print sports print sports dress, 7 ounces; white parachute silk slip, 2½ ounces; net panties, 2½ ounces; net bra, 2 ounces, and silk hosiery with elasticized tops, 1 ounce

Ickes Asks East to Cut Gas Use

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Interior Ickes asked yesterday for a one-third voluntary reduction of gasoline consumption in the populous East, adding such curtailment was essential to avoid compulsory rationing.

In his capacity of defense petroleum coordinator, Ickes made the request in a communication to the Governors of 16 Atlantic Seaboard States, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, oil companies operating in the East and other affected agencies.

The coordinator already had disclosed the ration card system was under study because of the Eastern Coast oil shortage arising from transfer to British service of some tankers normally used to transport oil from Gulf to Atlantic Coast ports.

On the basis of information from Government agencies and the petroleum industry, Ickes said yesterday he had found that:

(1) The daily average shipment of petroleum and petroleum products from the Gulf Coast to the Atlantic Seaboard had declined substantially, and that further declines were anticipated.

(2) Existing supplementary transportation facilities could make up only a part of the deficiency and certain contemplated new transportation facilities would not be ready until 1942.

(3) The trend of consumption of petroleum products in this area was upward.

(4) As a result of these factors, the usual seasonal increase in stocks to meet the heavy winter demand was well below the normal rate, and the stocks of industrial fuel oils, domestic heating oils, motor fuel and crude petroleum would not be adequate to meet essential demands this winter unless there was an immediate and drastic reduction in current consumption.

"Now, therefore," Ickes said, "I do hereby recommend that the use and consumption of motor fuel in the States of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusets, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and the District of Columbia immediately and until further notice be voluntarily curtailed by 33 1-3 per cent."

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Naval Group Approves Fund For Laboratory

An authorization of $235,000 for a storehouse and accessories at the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., was approved yesterday by the House Naval Affairs Committee in a hearing on the $300,000.000 naval store expansion bill.

It was pointed out that there are at present 530 men engaged in advanced radio research for the Navy at the Bellevue laboratories.

Approved by the committee was an appropriation of $1,720,000 for improvements at the Naval Academy at Annapolis which Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, said he hoped the Budget Bureau will approve.

"As far as I'm concerned, I want to see the Naval Academy the best school of its kind in the world," Vinson said.

The appropriation calls for clearance of an adjoining slum area and the extension of athletic and recreation grounds besides improvement of the Academy shore line and boat repair facilities, Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, explained to the committee.

An appropriation of $58,000 for marine barracks at Quantico, Va., was passed without comment.

Girl's Attacker Slashes Soldier

CRIME, from Page 1.

ward, and police were still questioning them last night. Police also found the razor blade.

The girl, who lives on Childress Street Northeast, a few blocks away from Patterson Woods, told police that she escaped the fate of her escort only by submitting to the stranger. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital and treated for shock.

The soldier was in too weak a condition to be questioned, but police pieced together the following story from the girl:

The girl and her friend of a year had climbed to the top of Patterson Hill Woods, an undeveloped Federal park, early in the evening, and had been watching the trains roll by along the New York Avenue yards.

When it started raining, the couple sought shelter among the trees. While waiting for the shower to ease up, they were accosted by a brawny man, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, 160 pounds, wearing dark pants, a sweater, and cap.

Demands $5

The stranger challenged them. "What are you doing on Government property? Don't you know it's against the law?"

The soldier replied that he didn't realize he had been violating any law.

"Well," declared the stranger, "I'll let you off, but it will cost you $5."

"I've only got 15 cents to my name," replied Private McCullough.

Wrests Rock from Girl

"In that case I'll have to take the girl," the stranger demanded. He thereupon attempted to seize the girl, and when McCullough grabbed and stopped him, the stranger drew a razor from a pocket and slashed the soldier's throat.

McCullough fell to the ground, still clinging to his assailant. The girl seized a rock and tried to strike the intruder, but she missed, and the stranger wrested it from her, and beat McCullough unconscious.

Then, with a threat against her life if she resisted, the stranger assaulted the girl, and fled.

Girl Flags Motorist

The girl managed to revive McCullough, and sought to help him down the hill. But McCullough, himself a 160-pounder, was too weak to walk. She then removed her shoes and stockings, took a short cut through the rain-created morass, and flagged a motorist on New York Avenue. The driver took her to a nearby gasoline station, from which point police were called.

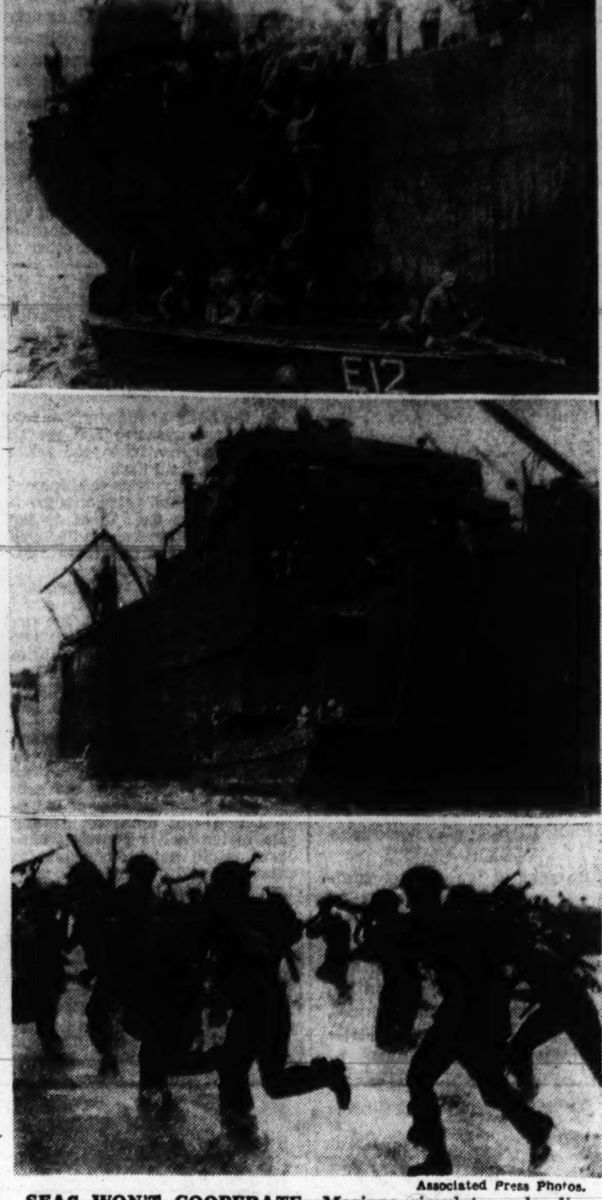
The soldier was taken to Casualty Hospital and later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. He was weak from the loss of blood.

Private McCullough was inducted here last May. A native of Washington, he had attended Strayes Business College and worked for Potomac Electric Power Co. He lived at 4307 Ellicott Street Northwest.

London Women Using Sun Lotion for Hose

London, July 19 (AP).—A bareleg beauty bar where women's legs are sprayed with rainproof sun tan lotion at threepence (about 5 cents) a leg opened today. The lotion provides a substitute for silk stockings.

Overboard—Man and Motor



Associated Press Photos.

SEAS WON'T COOPERATE—Marines simulate a landing and dash through the surf on Onslow County shore near Jacksonville, N. C., in first joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps maneuvers. Rough seas prevented Marines from completing the landing operation. Top picture shows the Marines entering their surfboat and center picture an armored car is taken from vessel

Mutilated Body of Missing Girl, 15, Found in Parsonage

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 19.—Dark-eyed Constance Shipp, 15-year-old high school girl, who vanished four days ago as she walked homeward from a store, was found slain tonight in a parsonage hardly a block from her home.

The mutilated body, bearing a stab wound in the left breast, apparently had been slashed with a knife. Police theorized she had been overpowered on the lawn of the parsonage—the minister was away on vacation—or felled by a blow on the head and dragged inside.

District Attorney Robert F. Bradford declared a bread knife found clutched in her left hand had been "planted" and that thee breast wound evidently also had been inflicted by her attacker in an attempt to leave the appearance of a suicide.

Prompted by a telephone tip, State and local police went to the darkened two-story wooden parsonage, in a quiet district, and found the mutilated body in the ground-level kitchen.

The telephone caller was reported to have said that a young man had been seen calling to the buxom, dark-haired girl from the yard of the parsonage as she passed, presumably early Tuesday afternoon while she was carrying bundles homeward from the store. She wore a playsuit of a blouse and brightly striped shorts.

The attacker apparently had gained access to the house by forcing a first-floor window in the rear.

Officers previously had expressed belief that the girl, an only child, had been abducted or had suffered amnesia.

Heart Stopped 5 Minutes, Boy Is Saved by Adrenalin

Copyright by New York Times

London, July 19.—The recovery of a 12-year-old boy whose heart had stopped beating for five and a half minutes during an operation is described in the current British Medical Journal.

After three and a half minutes the surgeon performing the operation injected adrenalin into the heart and a minute later opened the upper abdomen and performed a cardiac massage. A minute elapsed without any response. Then the heart beat once. After a short interval the heart beat three or four times jerkily before restarting.

After three days the boy complained of dim and double vision. On the fourth day he could distinguish only between daylight and darkness. The patient's vision gradually returned, however, and his recovery is complete.

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House to Get Bill for FBI Aid to District

A bill providing for Federal Bureau of Investigation aid to the District police force in all major crimes will be placed before the House tomorrow, Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, said yesterday.

The same bill which was introduced in the Senate by Senator Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, following the Strieff sex slaying, it gives the F. B. I. concurrent jurisdiction with the Metropolitan police force in such major crimes as murder, rape, treason, arson and manslaughter.

Representative Hebert, a member of the District Subcommittee which completed an investigation of the Washington police force a week ago, said he was seeking to expedite the bill because:

"We don't want to leave any channels open as far as the protection of the people of Washington is concerned.

"The Washington police force can't be reorganized over night. In the meantime we want full protection for the people of the District."

The bill provides for the establishment of a local F. B. I. office here and would open the F. B. I.'s famed crime detection laboratories for use in the solving of local crimes.

The subcommittee investigating police affairs will meet again on Tuesday, it was said, to draft recommendations growing out of its inquiry.

Dr. Wallace Nutting, 80, Author-Artist, Dies

Framingham, Mass., July 19 (AP).—Dr. Wallace Nutting, 80, died today at his home.

He was the author of the widely read "Beautiful Series" of books devoted largely to pictorial presentation of landscape of American and European life, and was considered one of the Nation's leading experts on American antiques.

Spoiled-Food Problem Here Put Up to U. S.

With food inspectors no longer able to condemn spoiled products, the Commissioners yesterday requested Federal aid in solving the awkward situation or promised to submit legislation to Congress to correct the situation.

On Friday health and legal authorities in the municipal government determined that Health Department inspectors could not condemn spoiled food, but could only "investigate and examine" the products, as provided under the Food and Drug Act of June, 1939. Condemnation of the products remains with the inspectors of the Department of Agriculture.

The city heads directed Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draw legislation which would permit the local inspector to condemn food "on sight," if the discussions with the Agriculture Department authorities fail to bring about a solution.

During the past two weeks, local inspectors have condemned more than 100,000 pounds of food. Their method is to pour kerosene on the condemned food. This they may no longer do but, rather, they must report their complaints to the Agriculture Department, which has one inspector in this city. The District has 22 inspectors.

Red Cross Sewers Double Output

More garments were sewed by women volunteers of the local chapter of the Red Cross during the first six months this year than during the entire year of 1940.

Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the local chapter, said this reflected the accelerated efforts of the chapter to meet increasing demands for war relief and for defense preparedness. He said the volunteers sewed 93,767 garments during the first half of this year as compared with 57,681 for 1940.

House to Probe Dupont Circle Eviction Battle

Representative Fritz G. Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, announced yesterday that a Congressional investigation of the leasing of the Dupont Circle Apartments to the Government will begin Thursday.

The committee's action was spurred by the protests of some 100 tenants of the apartment house who are fighting the right of the Government to take over their homes for office space.

Representative Lanham said he has not yet determined who will be called before the committee, but indicated that owners and employes of the apartment house will be requested to testify at some time during the investigation. The hearing will open at 10 a. m. Thursday in the caucus room of the old House Office Building.

V. Valta Parma, former curator of the rare book collection of the Library of Congress and chairman of the tenant committee resisting eviction, said that public auction of the furnishings of the aparment house has been postponed indefinitely.

He termed the postponement an indication that the Government hesitates to take over the building until Congress has probed the transaction. No official eviction notice has been served on tenants yet, he said, adding that approximately 300 of the building's 1,000 occupants remained.

Tenants were asked to move out by July 15 in a letter circulated by the management on July 5.

Moscow Announces Speeding of Harvest

Moscow (Sunday), July 20 (AP).—The Soviet harvest is being completed nearly twice as quickly as last year, it was announced officially today, with thousands of women replacing tractor-combine drivers who have gone into the army.

Piano Team to Play Popular Airs as Watergate Innovation

The first two-piano team ever to appear at the Watergate concerts will be presented tomorrow night when Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti will be featured with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra will again be under the direction of Ignatz Waghalter, German refugee conductor who directed Thursday's concert.

The young pianists, who arrived in Washington yesterday, expressed amazement at the musical talent of American youth. "They have a freshness," Braggiotti said, "and on top of that a strong rhythmical sense. We are discovering young people who want to play for us after our concerts and who have real talent."

Pioneers in the introduction of jazz music to the concert stage, Fray and Braggiotti formed their team in Paris 11 years ago. Their first appearance in Washington was during a tour with Maurice Chevalier in 1931.

Included in their program tomorrow night will be samples of their "musical caricatures," which they introduced as the first concert stage humor at Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1930. The caricatures consist of "Yankee Doodle" as a principal theme played in the style of various composers, among them Bach, Gershwin and Beethoven.

In addition to these and their improvisations on familiar melodies, the piano duo will be heard in Braggiotti's "Spanish Concerto."

Jew-Gentile Bridal Ban Rejected in Hungary

Berlin, July 19 (AP).—The official German news agency reported today in a dispatch from Budapest that the Hungarian senate had rejected by a vote of 77 to 50 a measure to bar marriage between Jews and Gentiles.

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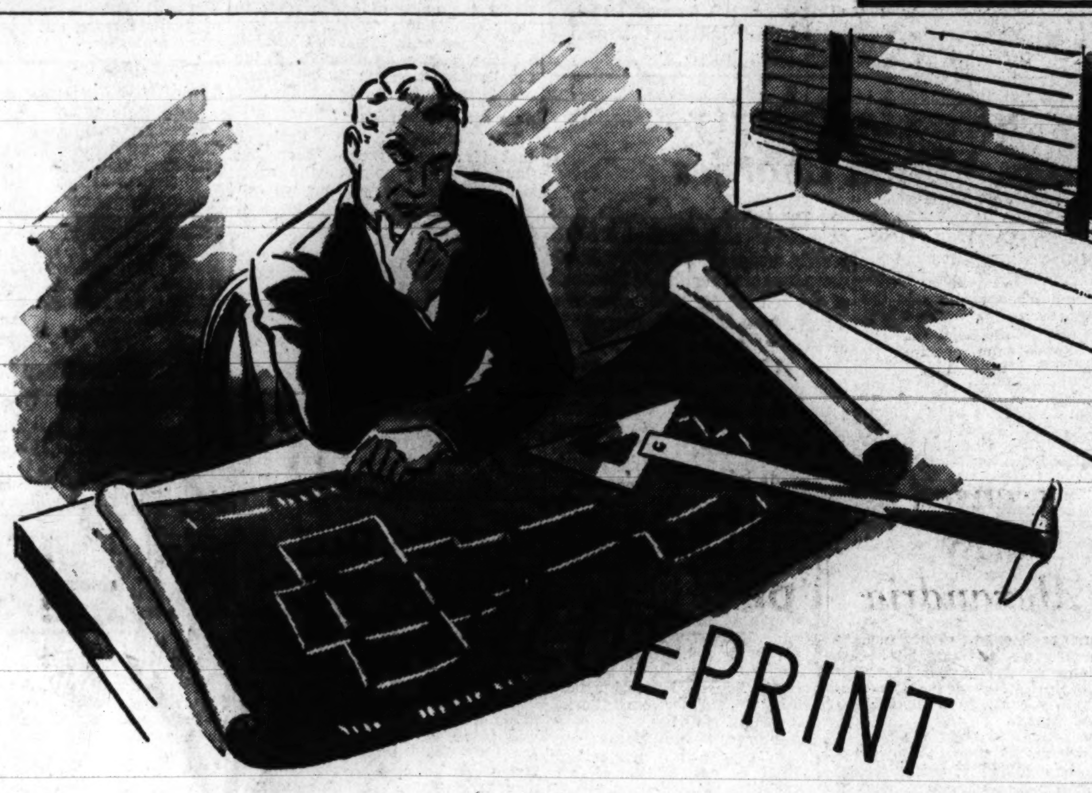

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PHONE NATIONAL 4200—AND SAVE A DAY!

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Have ADJUSTABLE SHELVES and-

IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN *Electric* REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH *as any other type*

POTOMAC *Electric* POWER COMPANY

Raid Proof Cartography Plant Set

A million-dollar windowless and "air-attack proof" map production plant will be built at Dalecarlia Reservoir for the Army Engineering Corps, the War Department announced yesterday. The contract has been awarded to the Charles H. Tompkins Co., local builders.

Facilities for map production in the new building have been designed by Porter and Lockie, Washington architects. In case of air attack, it will be possible to "blackout" the structure completely.

Artificial illumination will be used to maintain the required lighting for map making and lithographing and the 70,000 square feet of building will be specially air conditioned in different zones in accordance with the type of work to be done.

The announcement of the contract was one of several made by the War Department, totaling an expenditure of $14,482,587. Other work will include the construction of flying schools in Texas, South Carolina, and Alabama.

The Public Buildings Administration also announced yesterday that the McCloskey Co. of Philadelphia had been awarded a contract for a new building at Twenty-sixth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Construction is to begin at once, with completion scheduled for 75 days.

The building, to be located on the northeast corner of the intersection, will be two stories. The stucco and frame structure will consist of a head wing and five side wings.

Negro Staff Will Direct Girls' School

The Board of Public Welfare yesterday announced an all-Negro staff will soon be placed in complete charge of the National Training School for Girls, scene of many hectic riots in the past.

Conrad Van Hyning, acting welfare director, said the new policy would begin as soon as the present white personnel can be placed in other welfare agencies. This policy, he pointed out, is dictated in the 1942 District supply bill, which authorizes placement of all white wards in the institution in other welfare institutions.

The training school, located on Conduit Road Northwest, has been a problem to welfare officials in recent years. The present staff there consists of 25 members, including 11 whites. Van Hyning said the welfare board has set no specific time for the changeover, stating it would be accomplished as soon as possible. The supply bill places the deadline for the conversion at September 15. The present school population is 72, of which six are white girls.

Miss Anne O. Andruss is the present superintendent. She was placed in charge two years ago following the ouster of her predecessor. Van Hyning said welfare officials are making efforts to place Miss Andruss in another job.

FCC May Lengthen License Period Of Radio Stations

By the Associated Press

The Nation's radio stations, which long have objected to short-term license periods, soon may be licensed for two years instead of the present one year.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, disclosed at a press conference yesterday that a two-year license period was under consideration. During the last two years stations have been licensed for one year. Previously licenses were for only six months. The communications act fixes three years as the maximum.

Fly also said that negotiations for "workable modifications" of the commission's new regulations governing chain broadcasting had made "very considerable progress." He added that he felt "pretty optimistic about the ultimate outcome" of the negotiations which he is conducting with representatives of the three major networks.

Rockville Issues 8 Marriage Licenses

Eight couples were issued marriage licenses in Rockville, Md., yesterday. They are as follows:

William D. Miller, 30, Scranton, Pa., and Helen Repko, 21, Mount Carmel, Pa.; Howard B. Lyles, 23, Poolesville, Md. and Rosanna Brooks, 22, Sandy Spring, Md.; George M. Bronson, 25, Washington, and Virginia H. Allen, 21, Alexandria, Va.; August A. Waechter, 55, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary E. Lewis, 47, Lakewood, Ohio; Samuel T. Fisher, 21, Rockville, and Lois E. Harrison, 26 Dickerson, Md.; Perry William Baker, 28, Quantico, Va., and Jane Ann Hutton, 22, Washington; Arthur A. Robinson, 29, and Georgianna Gassaway, 24, both of Washington; Leonard A. Bailey 23, and Ellen E. Middleton, 22, both of Washington.

Press Club Cruise

National Press Club members will sponsor their moonlight sail down the Potomac Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. on the S. S. Potomac.

Son of Britain's 'Perfect Girl'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AGE ONE—Little Hugh Diarmaid, son of Lord and Lady David Douglas - Hamilton, smiles with his mother on his first birthday anniversary. Lady Douglas-Hamilton is the former Prunella Stack, once voted Britain's "Perfect Girl"

Covington, Va., Firm Contests NLRB Ruling

The National Labor Relations Board and three of its members were named defendants in a civil suit filed in District Court yesterday by the Burlington Mills Corporation, operators of the Covington Weaving Co., Covington, Va.

The company charged that the board members had authorized an unfair election among the employes for bargaining rights, and asked the court to set aside the NLRB's ruling that the Textile Workers Union of America, Local Union No. 330, was the legal bargaining agent.

Named in the suit were Harry A. Millis, chairman of the board, and Edwin S. Smith and William M. Leiserson, board members.

A charge of unfair labor practices was pending against the company at the time of the election, thus prejudicing the employes, says the complaint. It also charges that the union "intimidated and coerced employes against their free suffrage."

The complaint said that if the court denied the petition to set aside the NLRB's rulings, the company "would decline to bargain with the union as the collective bargaining agent," in order further to contest the board's ruling.

21 Licensed To Marry In Alexandria

Marriage licenses were issued to 21 couples in Alexandria last week, according to the report of Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court. The following were licensed to wed:

Cecil D. Wise, Virginia Rich, Alexandria; Lawrence Temple, Lillian King, Washington; Richard S. Megonnell, Corrine Fisher, Dauphin, Pa.; Frank Pollizze, Jane Zimmerman, New York; Presley T. Grantz, Elsie E. Jones, Leechburg, Pa.; John Izzarone, Molly Ilasi, Brooklyn; Luis H. Drouyn, Conchita Alvarez, Baltimore; Bernard Smigel, Helen Schwab, Binghamton, N. Y.; Howard Walton, Lola Jane Aker, Vandergrift, Pa.

Robert Christensen, Virginia K. Moll, Staten Island, N. Y.; Henry G. Sullivan, Teresa Grossman, Pittsburgh; Philip Sbrolla, Amelia Boore, Atlantic City, N. J.; Prince Johnson, Jerushua Lewis, Alexandria; Morris Rosenheim, Irma Goldberg, Baltimore; George T. Breedlove, Winifred R. Peyton, Alexandria; Charles McCarraher, Anne Kreworuka, Coatesville, Pa.

Thomas Burton, Washington, and Essie M. Spain, Dernway, N. C.; Robert V. Bennett, Mildred A. Hester, Washington; Charles M. Harffey, Pleasantville, N. J., and Florence Ottenheimer, Atlantic City, N. J.; William A. Tittimer, Margaret D. Woolford, Lusby, Md.; Ara P. Burgess, Worcester, Md., and Elsie Amato, Philadelphia.

Arlington County Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Howard Hassel Shelton, 47, and Carolyn Lucille Winkler, 35, both of New York.

Beverly York, 29, Washington, and Elizabeth Iriana Dodson, 32, of Philadelphia.

Lloyd Dreisonstok, 23, and Jeanne L. Egleston, 23, both of Washington.

John George Murphy, 21, Philadelphia, and Nancy Marie Devlin, 21, Arlington.

David Edward Wagner, 32, and Thelma I. Bates, 27, both of Arlington.

Emory McKinley Lucas, 45, Washington, and Mary Fairfax, 40, Arlington.

Harold Gilbert Butts, jr., 23, and Emma Charlotte Knudson, 21, both of Kenilworth, N. J.

Ralph John Kassner, 34, and Ann Elizabeth Metzger, 29, both of New Jersey.

Rody Cabray, 21, Washington, and Marjorie E. Redmond, 20, Arlington.

Joseph Raymond Hess, 52, Fort McClellen, Ala., and Myrtle Foster McCallum, 37, New York.

Joseph Raymond Lacey, 33, Homestead, Pa., and Agnes Vivian Williams, 34, Franklin, Pa.

George Hill Mimmack, 47, and Mary Ann Rensler, 47, both of Oswego, N. Y.

Hollis Coffelt, 41, Alexandria, and Alma Louise Little, 33, Arlington.

John Edward Myzza, 24, and Betty Muriel Rollins, 19, both of Arlington.

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Pressure-packed in hermetically sealed tins to keep them fresh, fast, and playable .... 3 for $1.00

KLEEN PAPER PICNIC SETS
Contains 6 teaspoons, 6 demi-spoons, 6 plates, 6 napkins, 6 forks, 6 cups, and table cover .... SERVICE FOR SIX 19c

25c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Lively centers for longer drives—tough covers for longer life .... 3 for 69c

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With Batteries
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PD16 (616), 8 exposures..35c
B2 (120), 8 exposures....30c
PB20 (620), 8 exposures..30c

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New "50-TUFT"
TOOTH BRUSHES
IN GLASS CONTAINER
47c
Twice as many tufts in a small head for double-power cleansing. Get one for each member of your family. In glass container for traveling.

Pleasant-Tasting, Effective
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Keep a bottle of this effective antiseptic handy for halitosis, for colds and sore throat, for dandruff.
75c Bottle 14-Ounces 59c

25c B. C. HEADACHE POWDERS 13c D. C. Stores Only
40c BOST TOOTH PASTE 22c D. C. Stores Only
CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM 31c D. C. Stores Only
DANDERINE HAIR TONIC 39c D. C. Stores Only
28c APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM 18c D. C. Stores Only
60c ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE POWDER 43c
$1.00 NORFORMS Suppositories Box of 12 57c D. C. Stores Only
$1.20 ENO SALINE LAXATIVE 67c D. C. Stores Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
(Right Reserved to Limit Quantities!)

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP
A delicious treat for the whole family! Stock up at this sale price.
15c Pound 7c
D. C. Stores Only

CUTICURA SKIN SOAP
Save substantially on this fine complexion soap during this sale.
25c Cake 18c
D. C. Stores Only

NUJOL OIL LUBRICANT
Relieves constipation. A very special price for this famous remedy.
75c Pint 33c
D. C. Stores Only

For the Relief of Simple Headaches and Minor Aches and Pains!
ANACIN TABLETS
75c BOTTLE OF 50 TABLETS
Be sure they're in your medicine cabinet at this money saving price!
43c
D. C. Stores Only

ARRID CREAM DEODORANT
Safely stops under-arm perspiration. White, greaseless, vanishing.
59c Jar... 54c
D. C. Stores Only

WILDROOT SHAMPOO
Special Package
50c Bottle 24c
D. C. Stores Only

PHILLIPS' CLEANSING CREAM
A splendid magnesia cleansing cream, at a money-saving price.
60c Jar 49c

FLIT INSECTICIDE
Kills flies, ants, mosquitoes, and other insect pests.
PINT CAN 15c

BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE
"No Brush—No Lather—No Rub-In . . . just wet your razor, then begin."
25c Tube 14c
D. C. Stores Only

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Toll House COOKIES made with NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE in the Yellow Wrapper
2 bars for 25¢

14-QUART ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES
Being aluminum practically eliminates scorching.
98c

U. S. ROYAL Jar Rubbers
BOX OF 12 5c

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
$1.00 JAR LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM
AND $1.00 BOX LUXURIA FACE POWDER
$2.00 Value . . . BOTH FOR
$1.00 Limited Time Only
Perfect pair to help you have a gorgeous complexion. LUXURIA—the velvety cleansing and softening cream. LUXURIA FACE POWDER in flattering summer shades.

75c MELLINS FOOD 56c D. C. Stores Only
35c CALOTABS LAXATIVE TABLETS 19c D. C. Stores Only
50c MENNEN ANTISEPTIC OIL 29c D. C. Stores Only
WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER Six-Ounces 13c
DICHLORICIDE Crystals For Moths 8-ounce Tin 27c D. C. Stores Only
30c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 18c
KOLOR-BAK For The Hair 97c D. C. Stores Only
35c COREGA Dental Plate POWDER 18c D. C. Stores Only

CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS
Attractive round or square shape, in a choice of colors. Keeps perfect time.
98c

DURATEX BATH BRUSHES
Long handle is removable — brush (with canvas back strap) can be used separately.
49c

18 by 36-Inch DUNDEE TOWELS
So luxuriously soft, thick-napped, absorbent.
15c EACH
2 FOR ...25c

COLGATE APPLE BLOSSOM BODY POWDER
ONLY 1c
WITH ANY 50c PURCHASE OF COLGATE TOILETRIES
35c Colgate Dental Cream, giant 33c
40c Colgate Tooth Powder, giant 37c
25c Cue Liquid Dentifrice 2 for 26c
25c Palmolive Brushless Shave 2 for 33c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic....63c
40c Colgate Shave Cream, giant 37c
50c Colgate Halo Shampoo, 47c

KILBURN CREAM
Helps Relieve Painful Sunburn!
Use this cooling, greaseless cream both before and after exposure to the hot sun.
75c Jar.. 49c

IT'S SOFT LIKE KLEENEX!
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE
Actually — soft enough to use as cleansing tissues for the face. Wrapped rolls for your protection.
10c ROLLS 3 for 25c

A Delicious Fountain Treat!
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM SUNDAE
15c
Two big scoops of ice cream, smothered in juicy golden-ripe peaches, topped with whipped cream and a cherry. Served with wafers.
Fresh Peach ICE CREAM SODAS 10c

Expensive-Looking, Roomy
WEEK END CASES
Choice of 20 or 21-inch size . . . sturdy black rough-grain or handsome Plextweed finish.
$1.19

CUBE FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
Good quality rubber — full 2-quart size.
49c With Attachments

ALUMINUM DRIP-O-LATORS
Six-Cup Size
59c

FRESH! DELICIOUS!
PHOENIX SALT WATER TAFFY
Refreshing As An Ocean Breeze!
Chewy, oblong-shaped pieces, in a delightful assortment of flavors.
Pound Box 25c

Movie Usher Kills Girl, 15, Out of Jealousy

SHOT, from Page 1.

bullets pierced the girl's body and she died instantly.

Mrs. Yates rushed back to the kitchen to discover her sister's body, and called for police. She did not see Oden, who had fled. Later, Charles DeVous, 14, a neighbor of the Yates', told police he was playing in the back yard, when he heard "a noise like firecrackers" and saw a man run through the yard and through a vacant lot toward First Street Southwest.

Two headquarters detectives, E. E. Scott and M. B. Moore, who were racing to the scene of the slaying, noticed a youth, his head bowed dejectly, walking along South Capitol Street at E Street.

They pulled along side. "Are you Oden?" they asked.

"Yeah, that's right," Oden replied. "I'll give up."

The youth did not have the fatal pistol. He told the detectives he had thrown it away. Police were hunting for it last night.

Later, on being questioned as to how he came to possess the gun, Oden said that he had taken it last Thursday from an automobile parked near the Fourth Precinct Station, 400 block E Street Southwest.

Bursts Into Tears

When brought to police headquarters, Oden broke into a spell of weeping. He answered questions, but spoke incoherently. He recovered several hours later, and after a long period of questioning signed a five-page statement of the shooting, according to police.

As he left headquarters for the First Precinct Station, his eyes red-rimmed and his shock of blond hair disheveled, Oden replied in the negative to reporters' questions whether he had planned the shooting.

"I went there today just to frighten her, I guess," he said hollowly. "Her family didn't want to see me. I had wanted to marry her and I think she would have gone through with it."

He broke down again and wept.

Mrs. Emma Holloway, the girl's mother, told police of repeated efforts to break off her daughter's association with Oden.

"I knew he was no good and told him so. I told him to stay away from her," she said.

Mrs. Holloway, a mother of nine other children besides the slain girl, said Oden had struck Ellen in an argument a few days before.

The mother, a service employe of the Carlton Hotel, added: "I work from 2 p. m. to midnight and couldn't be there to guard her. Her father has been sick and in Mount Alto until lately. So I was glad when she went to visit her sister. I thought she would be better off there."

Friends said Ellen was an honor student at Jefferson School and a member of the student council.

Oden, a native of Gaithersburg, Md., and son of William Oden, of that city, has lived here several years. He made his home with a grandfather, Alvan Elam, at the Sixth Street address.

Suitor Held in Her Slaying

ELLEN CANNON, 15-year-old honor graduate of Jefferson Junior High School, who was shot to death yesterday in the home of a sister. Four slugs, fired through a screen door, entered her body as she was standing in front of a refrigerator in the kitchen. Guy Edward Oden, 19, described as a suitor, was held for the slaying

U. S. Files Libel On 2 Italian Ships

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—The United States moved to acquire two Italian ships today through libels for forfeiture filed in Federal District by Bernard J. Flynn, United States attorney.

The libels were filed against the Pietro Campanella and the Euro, which have been tied up here since last year and were seized in a roundup of Italian vessels last March.

Objectors have until August 19 to protest the libels. If none objects, the vessels will be turned over to the United States Maritime Commission without a hearing.

Wife Shot, D. C. Printer Held

Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP).—A man listed by Richmond police as William B. Wells, 21, of 510 Ninth Street Southeast, Washington, was arrested on a felonious shooting charge today after his wife, Mrs. Gertrude B. Wells, 22, was shot and critically wounded.

Attendants at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital said Mrs. Wells had only a slight chance of recovering. They said she was shot once in each arm, once in the nose and once in the head.

Wells walked into First Station this morning and told officers that something serious had happened at an address on Apperson Street, where Mrs. Wells was living.

Detective Lieut. F. M. Bosquett said a 25-caliber automatic revolver containing two unfired bullets was found in Wells' car, which he parked in the garage at First Station.

Bosquett said Wells, who formerly lived in Richmond, had been working as a printer in Washington until last Monday, when he returned here.

The lieutenant said Miss Ree Hardy, a boarder at the house, reported she heard someone enter the house as she was preparing to go to work and that a few minutes later she heard Mrs. Wells scream and the sound of pistol shots.

Creditor of U. S. Refuses Interest

St. Louis, July 19 (AP).—Found: Uncle Sam's perfect creditor. An elderly man stumped postoffice employes by refusing to accept interest on his postal savings certificates because, he insisted, no one should want interest on money invested with the Government in times like these.

John F. Dee, assistant money order cashier, persuaded the man to take his money by suggesting that he give it to the United Service Organizations. That is what the depositor did.

Mr. Hicks Is No. 1

Leesburg, Va., July 19.—Haggie Stanley Hicks, of Sterling, held the first number of the Loudoun County draft board in the new group of registrants that was drawn from the goldfish bowl. His number is 98.

You Can Now Rent A BALDWIN SPINET . . . and the rental applies on the purchase price.

Hugo Worch 1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

Job Exchange Plan May Ease Burden of Decentralization

DIARY, from Page 1.

order is issued HOLC employes are virtually "frozen" into their jobs because of the transfer restrictions. The proposed order will have the effect of "unfreezing" them.

What has complicated transfers from HOLC is the fact that an employe who shifts to another job now automatically loses his chance to get a Civil Service status under the Ramspeck Act. Moreover, because of the Ramspeck Act there are exceedingly few jobs here where non-Civil Service employes can be transferred. Under the Ramspeck Act, the President issued an order requiring that after July 1 all vacancies in the 180,000 affected jobs must be filled by the Civil Service Commission. The jobs won't actually be brought under the merit system until January 1, 1942. To be eligible for status, an employe must have served satisfactorily in the same job for at least from July 1, 1941, to January 1, 1942.

It's plain, therefore, that HOLC employes are stymied in their jobs by an administrative technicality. Unless the clarifying order is issued the vast majority of the 1,150 HOLC employes will have to go to New York City with the agency or else forfeit a chance to gain Civil Service status via noncompetitive tests ordered in the Ramspeck Act. Neither the President or the HOLC wants to be that tough on the employes. Hence the proposed order.

Once the order is issued, HOLC officials are planning to take a poll of its employes who want to be transferred to New York. It shouldn't be any trouble to get most of the employes who want to remain here other jobs as a dozen agencies already have asked HOLC to release blocs of employes to them. HOLC has reduced its employes from 22,000 to 7,700 within the past three years and those remaining are the best.

Several hundred employes in other agencies here already have requested transfers to HOLC so that they may be sent to New York City. It'll be a comparatively simple matter to break in typists and other clerical help, but HOLC will find it difficult to replace technical employes who will remain here. The move to New York City will be staggered and it will get under way within six weeks.

The fact that HOLC is a liquidating agency will probably keep many employes from going to New York. The employes are fearful of going to much expense to make the move and then of losing their jobs in a strange city after a few months. There's no question about it, HOLC will continue to separate employes and it's highly likely that a number of jobs won't be filled after the New York move in an effort to prevent employes being cut off soon after they are transferred.

HOLC has about 950 employes here now and its two interlocking agencies, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation have roughly 200 employes between them. Officials hope that as HOLC liquidates the bank board and the insurance corporation will absorb most of the employes.

Women's Life Lengthened Most In Last 10 Years

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Census Bureau tables on the life expectancy of Americans prepared from the 1940 census show that women not only live longer than men but the lengthening of their average lifetime has been greater in the last ten years.

The figures show that the average length of life of white persons in the United States is now 62.5 years, an increase of 3.3 years over the last decade. But the figures also show that the average length of life of women is 64.5 years. For men it is 60.6 years. In 1900 the figure for women was 51 years, compared with 48 for men. Thus, the average length of life for women has extended 13½ years since 1900, compared with 12½ years increase for men.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! —with Glynn

Some odds and ends about "Dear Mom," the draft training camp program which you hear over WJSV every Sunday at 5:55 p. m.

When Dolph Nelson, who plays the part of soft-spoken Clarence "Red" Foster in "Dear Mom," dons an Army uniform for keeps he won't have to spend any time on the rifle range—he's a crack shot.

Dolph's draft number is 2,690 and that radio soldiering he is doing now may take on reality very soon. As far as shooting goes, Dolph is ready to draw a bead on any traget right now. With his microphone practice at soldiering and his shooting ability, Dolph comes pretty near being a made-to-order 1941 doughboy.

He was born in Boise, Idaho, July 1, 1914. His family moved to California while he was a boy and Dolph attended Glendale High School and the Los Angeles City College. Ht was active in school dramatics and upon completion of his studies enjoyed marked success in juvenile roles in stock.

Having attended school with Elliott Lewis, will-known radio actor, Dolph decided to go to Chicago with him in 1939. He made his radio debut on C. B. S's. "Romance of Helen Trent."

Dolph has blue eyes, blond hair, and is almost diminutive beside his radio-Army buddy John Walsh despite his 5 feet 10½ inches and 180 pounds—Walsh is 6 feet, 4, and weighs 220. He plays "Homer Stubbs."

Dolph is an excellent singer and was vocalist with West Coast bands before tackling radio.

If "Sergeant Monihan," hard-boiled topper of "Dear Mom," were not tough he would not be able to stand off the fresh rookies entrusted to his care.

If Marvin Mueller, who plays the part of the hard-boiled Army regular, were not tough he would not get to broadcasts on time.

Marvin enjoys the distinction, rare in radio, of being on successive programs, the first of which ends at 6:55 p. m. Eastern-standard time, exactly the same time the second starts. To make matters worse the two programs originate from studios on the oppsite sides of Chicago.

At exactly 6:55 p. m., Eastern standard time (5:55 Chicago time) Marvin finishes a broadcast every Sunday from the Chicago Civic Theater. While this program is signing off, Columbia's "Dear Mon," in which Marvin is "Sergeant Monihan," is taking the air in the Wrigley Building studios across town.

So, by the time Marvin Mueller fights his way across Chicago in a taxicab, ignoring traffic lights, battling cops, bowling over pedestrians and tussling with elevator operators, he is in just the right frame of mind to portray tough "Sergeant Monihan."

Thus far, Marvin has made the "Dear Mom" broadcasts on time, a feat accomplished only by the brute strength he exercises against a varied assortment of his fellow citizens. As a result, "Sergeant Monihan" comes up to the microphone swinging, fists clenched, teeth bared and breathing fire.

The hilarious episodes in "Dear Mom" are developed from actual experiences of men in training and are not the product of imagination.

Bobby Brown, producer and co-author of the serial, explains the absence of dramatizations of the serious side of Army life with the observation that "Dear Mom" is essentially a comedy—and he lets it go at that.

"Building an Army is serious business, true enough," says Bobby, "but the man in uniform prefers to confine his mental reactions to the light or humorous side. When a group of veterans of the last war talk of their experience they rarely mention trips over the top or zero hours. But they do review hours in the guard house for infractions of rules and details to K. P. duty.

"In 'Dear Mom' we are endeavoring to present the funny side of Army training without making fun of the process. Our aim is to relate the amusing incidents of a new soldier's life in uniform in an informative and interesting way."

At present Homer Stubbs, radio's No. 1 trainee, played by John Walsh, is trying his best to be a good orderly to the commander. The blundering, naive Homer is a perfect foil for the presentation of realistic comedy situations extracted right from the Nation's camps.

THE HECHT CO. SPOTLIGHT VALUES

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ON OUR MAIN FLOOR TOMORROW

SPECIAL EVENT! LEATHER AND NOVELTY FABRIC HANDBAGS!

$1.49

White leather handbags in distinctive styles. Novelty weave fabrics in attractive styles . . . just the sort of thing to carry when you wear cottons. Large, medium and swagger bags. Some top handles. Beautifully fitted. White, natural, pastels and bright colors in fabric bags.

Handbags, The Hecht Co. Main Floor

JULY SALE! FAMOUS 79c MARGY HOSIERY

- THREE-THREAD!
- FOUR-THREAD!
- NEW SUMMER SHADES!

68c

3 Prs., 2.00

Think of the saving on a dozen pairs! . . . and they're the SELF-SAME stockings we sell the year-'round for 79c a pair! The three-thread are all silk . . . reinforced at point of wear! The four-thread have lisle soles . . . for extra hard wear! In short, medium and long lengths. Now's the time to fill up that Stocking Drawer! Sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE!

$2 PLAYSUITS

1.69

- RAYON CREPE!
- SPUN RAYON!

Cool and comfy . . . easy to slip into. You'll fall for the gay prints . . . the trim, colorful stripes. All-in-one shorts and blouse with your pet buttoned skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

Neckwear, Main Floor

SAVE ON TOILETRIES

HELENA RUBINSTEIN CHARM BOX

$1.00

Pasteurized Face Cream, Town & Country Film, Flower Petal Face Powder . . . in a gay, Red and White Striped Box.

DRAM PERFUME SPECIAL!

Your favorite scents . . . in attractive complimentary bottles, complete with glass applicator!

Guerlain	1.00 to 1.60
Caron	1.39 to 2.00
Corday	1.25 to 1.90
Schiaparelli	2.00 to 2.50
LeLong	1.00 to 1.75
Rubinstein	2.75
Coty	.65

SUTTON'S LUXURIOUS BUBBLE BATH, 59c
Light, airy Appleblossom, Honeysuckle, Gardenia, Pine or American Spice. 1-lb. container with scoop.

59c SCENTED BATH POWDER 39c
Handsomely decorated box . . . large, soft Puff! A joy . . . after your Bath!

"YANKY CLOVER" TOILET WATER BY RICHARD HUDNUT, *with atomizer*... 1.50
Deliciously refreshing! Delightfully American! With Atomizer.

$4.25 VALUE KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN COLOGNE, 2.50
Discontinued size . . . "Rhythm" and "Organdy."

$2.00 BARBARA GOULD MAKE-UP TRAY 1.00
Contains Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Nail Polish.

$1.35 DORSEY "CHERRY BLOSSOM" ENSEMBLE 1.00
Cherry Blossom Soap . . . and Cherry Blossom Bouquet.

$1.25 BOX OF 20 HECHT CO. COLD CREAM SOAP .. 1.00
Gardenia, Pine, Lilac, Carnation, Appleblossom or Honeysuckle.

"4711 . . . ICE EAU DE COLOGNE" .. 1.00
A soothing . . . cooling lotion . . . elusively scented.

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . . F Street At 7th . . . National 5100

Selects Protest To Senators On Holdover

SELECTS, from Page 1.

Army regulations, a section of which he quoted:

"Except as authorized by the War Department, efforts to procure or influence legislation affecting the Army or to procure personal favor through legislation are forbidden."

The punishment, he said, would be in the jurisdiction of the military courts. However, he added, the Department is paying little attention to such letters and does not plan to make an issue of the matter, though an investigation undoubtedly will be launched.

Lieut. Col. J. G. Dunford, adjutant of Fort Meade, who learned about the telegram from that post last night, said he intended to "pursue the thing to the limit" and take disciplinary action against those responsible.

Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commander of the Forty-fourth Division, of which the Fort Dix companies are a part, announced that he had investigated the matter and planned no disciplinary measures against his men because they apparently did not realize they were violating military regulations in attempting to influence legislation.

A copy of the Fort Meade telegram to Senators Wheeler and Taft, signed "Company A 74th Quartermaster Battalion Committee," was sent to The Post. It said:

"We, the entire inducted personnel of Company A, Seventy-fourth Quartermaster Battalion L. M., Fort George G. Meade, Md., hereby vigorously protest the proposed Congressional amendment of the present draft law, which would enable the present Administration to lengthen our term of service beyond the present one-year limit.

"We do not begrudge the sacrifices we have made for our country heretofore, and furthermore we will make more sacrifices, even to the supreme sacrifice of our lives, if and when such need arises.

"But, we will only do so when we are convinced that we are in grave danger from aggression and a state of emergency exists whereby it would be to our supreme advantage to advance an expeditionary force.

"We, as one man, believe that the greater part of the present emergency exists in the minds of warmongers in Washington and not in the actual state of affairs.

"We condemn the acts of the Administration leaders, believing that these acts are a breach of faith and promise, with all the peoples of the United States as the party wronged.

"We cannot accept said legislation on the terms outlined above. We beg you to keep faith with the American people, and especially the selectees now on active duty so that we shall not entirely lose our already wavering faith in the leaders of our country.

"We fondly look forward to the end of our one-year period of service so that we may return to our homes and families and the normal pursuits of livelihood as is our inherent right guaranteed by our Constitution."

Disclosure that telegrams had been sent to Senators Taft and Wheeler from Companies I and L, of the 174th Infantry Regiment, came from Maj. Gen. Powell, commander of the Forty-fourth Division of the Federalized National Guard, of which the regiment is a part.

From his field headquarters on the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia, where the division is at a two-week training exercise, Gen. Powell said no disciplinary action would be taken against men who sent the telegrams.

"There is no indication whatever of subversive activities," he said in a formal statement. ". . . It was an honest misunderstanding on the part of the men who felt that as National Guardsmen they were still citizens of the United States with the right to petition their civil representatives."

Chipped in to Pay Tolls

Collections taken up among the men paid for the telegrams from Gen. Powell's outfit and from the Fort Meade battalion.

Investigation at Fort Meade by Washington Post representatives disclosed that a former party worker from Columbus, Ohio, was chairman of the "committee" which sent the telegrams.

He said all 151 selectees of the battalion had agreed to the move. While only half a dozen members of the unit were on the post, all of them substantiated his statement.

The company, it was learned, is composed of men from all over the country and came to Meade from Camp Lee, Va. It consists entirely of selectees, some inducted last February, others last March but most last April.

The committee chairman, in addition to his political connections, was an insurance salesman in civilian life. Another member was a railroad detective in Detroit. Others include a sign painter from Kalamazoo, Mich., and a munitions worker from Dover, N. J.

Expected an Inquiry

The chairman said he expected a War Department investigation to follow publication of the telegrams but that he was ready to "stand behind the action. He produced two volumes of the Articles of War and said there was "nothing in here" against it.

Asked why he selected Taft and Wheeler as recipients of the wires, he said they were "men of integrity" and that furthermore he was a friend of Taft.

Col. Dunford, the post adjutant, described the men's action as "a breach of military discipline." He added:

"I want to say, first, that this is the first time anything like this has ever happened on this post. Second, we will pursue this to the limit and take appropriate action against the one or two or three individuals who sent this telegram."

First Lieut. Henry Walter, commander of Company A, and First Lieut. Kenneth Goddard, second in command, said they were sure the telegrams represented the sentiments of "only a small clique" of the company.

What prompted the Fort Meade selects to wire the isolationists could not be traced to any outside influence, but it was indicated the 174th Infantry companies were inspired by a radio broadcast urging the public to write letters to their Congressmen to "get the boys home."

The 174th is one of two former New York National Guard infantry regiments in the Forty-fourth Division. Company I comes from Olean and Company L from Niagara Falls. Both are units of the Third Battalion, which has been commended as one of the outstanding components of the Western New York Regiment.

The telegram sent in the name of Company I, read:

"This message represents the united expression of a company of National Guard and Selective Service men. We appreciate your sincere efforts to keep these United States out of war and to prohibit the forced reenlistment of National Guardsmen and drafted men. We believe that such forced reenlistment breaks faith with the people of the United States and the soldiers who have willingly given one year of their lives to this country. We too know that the National Guard is not 95 per cent willing to remain in service an additional year or more, unless, of course, a true national emergency comes into existence. We have complete faith in your sincerity and wisdom and trust that your splendid efforts shall not be in vain."

The telegram in the name of Company L read:

"We thank you and your colleagues for your efforts in our behalf. We feel that we are very fortunate in having such an able champion for our cause at a time when we are unable to speak for ourselves. Any statements offered by outsiders as to our desires to remain in service are false. How can we have faith in a Government that breaks faith with us? We were the first ones down here and we built from a barren field suitable living quarters. The food and clothing was and still is terrible. We gave up good positions in civilian life to serve our country for one year. We have signed a contract and are fulfilling it. We are keeping our promise, and let them keep their end of it. What can we do with $30 a month? Outsiders are making a fortune on defense projects. Let us have a chance to do the same."

Both telegrams were dated July 15.

2 Washington Boys Will Attend Yale On Scholarships

Washington is sending two crack students to Yale in September. One, not knowing a word of English when he came to America two years ago, took first honors in Woodward School. The other finished high school at 13.

DRISCOLL

Graduating from high school at 13, Donald B. Driscoll, 3534 Quesada Street Northwest, spent two years at Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla., two years at Georgetown Preparatory School here, and was graduatedd from Notre Dame College last June with an A. B. degree in art, at the age of 18. He is now in Mamaroneck, N. Y., painting murals in the high school as the winner in a Yale competition.

HERMBERG

Edzard Hermberg, 17, 6316 Fifth Street Northwest, came here with his family from Germany. Enrolling in the Woodward Y. M. C. A. School two years ago, he learned English flawlessly and led his class. He wants to be an economist, as is his father, Paul Hermberg, with the Federal Reserve System. Both boys got scholarships.

U. S. Sifting Immigrants For Nazi Spies

By the Associated Press

Weeding out Axis spies, subversive agents and propagandists, two inter-departmental committees established to tighten up drastically on immigration from German-dominated Europe are now handling 100 cases a day against a human backlog of 500,000 refugees clamoring to enter the United States.

The two committees, composed of representatives of the State, War and Navy Departments, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Immigration Service of the Justice Department, were organized to supervise issuance of immigration visas under President Roosevelt's new authority to control the entrance or exit of aliens or Americans "in the interest of national defense."

Officials said every effort is being made by detailed investigations here and abroad to determine the desirability of applicants as prospective American citizens and to keep foreign agents from slipping into the country in the guise of immigrants.

Under President Roosevelt's orders, visa applications also are carefully examined, to prevent the entry of persons who leave close relatives in Germany, Italy or Nazi-conquered countries.

An official State Department announcement said the regulation was necessary because a considerable number of cases had been discovered where such applicants had promised to act as German agents here, with their close relatives held as hostages to insure delivery of information desired concerning American defense activities.

Officials provided no specific information and would make public no data on the number of visa applications rejected for that or other reasons.

2 Servicemen Among 3 Killed In Traffic

Three persons, two of them service men, were killed in traffic accidents in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday.

Sergt. John S. Hale, 49, of the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., was fatally injured when his automobile collided with a transfer truck 14 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va. State police said the truck was driven by Albert Krichton, of Baltimore. He was uninjured.

Hale retired from the Marine Corps after 24 years' service and was recently recalled to duty in the paymaster's corps. He was well known in amateur golf circles and was a member of the Mansfield Hall Country Club of Fredericksburg.

Sergt. Arnold C. Duff, 21, of Eagle Rock, Va., attached to the Army air base at Bolling Field, was killed when his automobile failed to make a curve near Suffolk, Va., and struck two power poles.

Frank Hambrick, jr., of Glen Wilton, Va., was seriously hurt in the crash and was removed to Lakeview Hospital at Suffolk.

The two men, with E. H. Kern, 27, of Eagle Rock, who escaped with only a few minor scratches and bruises, were en route from Bolling field to Fort Story, to visit Sergt. Duff's brother. The car failed to make a curve, struck and cut down two telephone poles, and the wrought iron lamp post in front of an oil station, and, sailing high in the air, landed a mass of wreckage just beyond the station.

In another accident, Edmonia Lancaster, 19, Negro, of Sharpsville, Md., was killed and Lawrence Gwynn, 17, Negro, was seriously injured when a truck in which they were riding ran off the road and struck a tree near Oxon Hill, Md. The driver of the truck, Richard L. Foxx, 17, of Oxon Hill, was charged with manslaughter and reckless driving. He was released on $500 bond. He told police he went to sleep while driving.

Henry P. Zorn, 36, of the Ambassador Hotel, suffered minor injuries when his car collided with a half-ton gun carrier at Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest. The gun carrier was part of a military convoy passing through the city.

Wilson Dean Resigns Before Assuming Post

For the second time since February, the Board of Education is confronted with finding a president for Wilson Teachers College.

Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, acting dean of the University of Florida summer school, who had been appointed to the Wilson post on July 1, already has resigned because he "just cannot leave Florida and be happy." He had never taken the post.

Dr. Simmons, who is 44, made his love for Florida and his resignation known in a letter to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. The resignation was accepted by the Board of Education by a poll of members.

The last active president of Wilson Teachers College was Dr. E. C. Higbie. He submitted his resignation about a year ago. He agreed to stay on until a successor could be found. Several months passed and no successor was appointed. Finally, in February, Dr. Higbie moved out. The post remained vacant then until July 1, when young Dr. Simmons was appointed. And now he, too, is out of the picture.

In the meantime, Dr. Clyde M. Huber, of the Wilson faculty, has been acting as president. A number of persons inside and outside educational circles think that the Board of Education could end its search with Dr. Huber.

3 Soldiers Held In Williamsburg For Robbery

Williamsburg, Va., July 19 (AP).—Three Fort Eustis soldiers are being held in the Williamsburg jail awaiting grand jury action on charges of felonious assault and highway robbery, Commonwealth's Attorney B. D. Peachy said tonight.

Peachey listed the three as Sergt. Reuben E. Venable, of near Birmingham, Ala.; Sergt. Arnold Williams of Birmingham, Ala., and Private Robert H. Stedman of Corinth, N. Y.

The men are charged with assaulting Charles Neeman of Richmond, who was found wandering on the highway seven miles east of Williamsburg Thursday night. He is in the Langley Field Hospital, Peachey said.

Missing D. C. Boy Hunted by Police Here, in Baltimore

Metropolitan and Baltimore police have been asked to look for Robert Lowe, 15, of 1526 Neal Street Southeast, who disappeared from his home last Tuesday.

According to his father, Milton Lowe, War Department employe, the boy left for work about 7 Tuesday morning, but did not show up at the shop where he was employed as a carpenter's apprentice. He is a student at Eastern High School.

Lowe said that his son had been seen with a birth certificate, on which the name was not registered, which he had obtained from an 18-year-old friend. He believes that the boy may have used this to get a Social Security card in order to seek employment with the merchant marine.

Winant to Broadcast

New York, July 19 (INS).—John G. Winant, American Ambassador to Great Britain, will broadcast to the United States Monday between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, the British Press Service announced today.

The nature of Winant's address, which will be carried by the N. B. C. blue network, was not disclosed.

First Police Car Streamlined Here With 2-Way Radio Set

Post Staff Photos

1. Police Radio Operator P. E. Daniels at Tenth Precinct Station adjusts the receiver that picks up calls from the first Metropolitan Police scout car equipped with two-way radio. Calls from . . .

2. . . . the police car come through this small transmitter in the baggage compartment. Sergt. Frank M. Beall, supervisor of WPDW, the police radio station, examines the equipment. Broadcasting from the car is . . .

3. . . . like using a telephone. John E. Winters in scout car No. 21 responds to a call from the dispatcher while Benjamin F. Hawze gets the car under way

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Police scout car 21 ranged the streets of Washington yesterday, its occupants not only receiving assignments from WPDW (the Police Department's radio station) but talking back to that station by radio.

Two-way radio transmission for Washington's Police Department finally had arrived.

Scout 21 is the vanguard. Ultimately, thanks to a $15,000 appropriation by Congress, all of the department's 32 scout cars and seven accident prevention cars will be similarly equipped.

The advantages are enormous. To appreciate them, imagine yourself with a telephone over which you could receive calls but not make them. That's the way it has been with the men in the scout cars since radio was first adopted by the Police Department here about 10 years ago.

Under the one-way system that is now headed for the scrap heap, a citizen would see an accident and call up headquarters, headquarters would call the radio dispatcher at WPDW (located in the Tenth Precinct Station), and the dispatcher would send out an order to the nearest scout car.

Had Disadvantages

This truly was a great advance, a miracle in comparison with the system that had prevailed before.

However, taking the radio miracle for granted, it had certain disadvantages. One of them was that there was always a delay before it could be established that the officer in the scout car had received the radio order. He almost always did but there could never be any certainty about it.

Radio Dispatcher Adam Arney, let us say, would receive from headquarters a complaint that there was "trouble in a store on H Street Northwest." That's in the First Precinct, but since all of the scout cars of that precinct were busy he would send out a call to Scout 21, which is attached to the Second Precinct, and order it to proceed to the scene.

Dispatcher Arney could hope that the two men in Scout 21—Private Benjamin F. Hawze, the driver, and Private John E. Winters, the observer—had heard him, but he could not be sure until they reported in.

Reporting in meant going to a patrol box after reaching the scene and calling over the telephone. This not only involved a certain amount of uncertainty, but also a waste of time.

Sees System Work

Now all that is changed—at least in the case of Scout 21. There is no uncertainty and no waste of time.

A Washington Post reporter stood in the transmitter room of WPDW yesterday and saw how the two-way transmission system worked. Dispatcher Arney got the complaint over the telephone from headquarters that there was "trouble in a store on H Street Northwest." That, as had been explained, is in the First Precinct, but since all the scout cars in that precinct were busy, he called the Second's Scout 21.

It was 5:32 p. m. Out over the air went Dispatcher Arney's voice:

"Scout 21, trouble in a store on H Street Northwest."

In a flash, back came the voice of Observer Winters in Scout 21: "Call received."

Scout 21 was on its way and when it had performed its mission, there would be no need for Private Winters to go to a box and report in. It was noteworthy that the message to Scout 21 did not have to be repeated three times, as in the case with the old-style scout cars.

Grist in the Mill

Ten minutes passed. A message went out over the radio that two military prisoners had escaped from Fort Myer. The message said their heads were shaved. There was another for Montgomery County Cruiser No. 2 to proceed to Beach Drive and Leland Street. It was now 5:40. Then Dispatcher Arney's voice could be heard telling Traffic Car 6 that there was an accident at Seventh Street and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Sergt. Frank M. Beall, the husky supervisor of the police radio station, was asked how long he thought it would be before Scout 21 called back.

"Well," he said, "it depends on how far away he was. You understand that he has gone into another precinct."

A few minutes passed, and then came a voice:

"Twenty-one scout calling radio."

"Go ahead."

"Complaint investigated. Back in service."

It seems that all that had happened was that some kids had been throwing rocks at the store.

The equipment in Scout 21—the same that will be in all the scout cars by October—consists of a transmitter, an antenna, and a head-set or microphone. The transmitter is about the size of a tool box and is in the baggage compartment of the car. The antenna arises from the rear end cowling. The head-set is fastened to the dashboard. It is really something to see; it looks like a French telephone.

All the work of installing the equipment is being done by Sergt. Beall and his staff at WPDW. This staff consists of the following: Four operators, Privates P. E. Daniels, John Nally, George McConnell, and George Walters; three dispatchers, Privates Adam Arney, Charles Clay, and W. E. Taylor; three members of the shop force, James R. Clement, William Harlow and James E. Baker.

Skip-Stop Plan For D. C. Buses, Trolleys Slated

A skip-stop system for some streetcars and buses will be ordered this week by the Public Utilities Commission as a means of conserving gasoline and power, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Beverly C. Snow, chairman of the District of Columbia Petroleum Conservation Committee.

Elimination of certain streetcar and bus stops, suggested by the conservation committee, will require the full support of all riders, who will have to walk "a few steps more" to board their buses or cars, he said.

As the first step in the skip-stop plan, the Capital Transit Co. yesterday applied for permission to reduce by 25 per cent the number of stops made regularly by the Hyattsville-College Park and the Rhode Island Avenue bus-lines. The utilities commission said it would act favorably on the matter this week and would probably place the plan in effect within a short time.

Walk More, Public Asked

Dean J. Locke, engineer for the company, said it was their purpose to cooperate with the local committee on conservation of petroleum products and called on the public to "walk a few steps more," so that the maximum in savings could be realized.

Maj. Snow also said the new program would speed up travel in the buses and street cars.

The Hyattsville-College Park line, which now makes 60 stops inbound will make only 47 under the proposed plan. The present outbound service affords 58 stops which will be cut to 44 stops.

The Rhode Island Avenue service, inbound, will be reduced from 59 to 46 stops and outbound, from 62 to 47. All told, the total present number of stops of the two lines will be reduced from 239 to 184 or 25 per cent.

Average Eight a Mile

The conservation committee chairman said the average number of stops per mile, for any streetcar or bus, is about 11 or 12. Under the proposed plan the average number will be about eight.

The transit company is now completing studies for a similar arrangement on all lines in the District. Locke said a skip-stop plan for virtually all lines in the city would be undertaken, at the suggestion of the petroleum committee.

Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association and a member of the conservation committee, last night urged the motorists of Washington to lend an "all-out" effort in the local program in order to thwart restrictions. He pointed to a recent survey made by the A. A. A. contest board which revealed that failure to maintain vehicles properly adjusted resulted in a waste of more than 3,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline per year in this country.

Meanwhile, distribution of 10,000 questionnaires to municipal employes will be completed tomorrow. The questionnaire will determine the travel habits of the municipal worker with the view toward reducing the number of automobiles brought to work each morning.

D. C. Sets Up Priority Unit For Purchases

The District government yesterday created a priority section in the purchasing office to facilitate handling of materials ordered by department heads.

Roland Brennan, purchasing officer, said H. A. Bales of his office would have charge of the new section. His duties will be:

To investigate all requests from suppliers for priority ratings.

In collaboration with department heads, to determine feasibility of using substitute materials wherever possible.

To prepare necessary OPM forms for execution.

To maintain follow-up on requests for priorities.

To keep complete records of all requests of the Office of Production Management for priority ratings, and action taken thereon.

District Boy, 4, Locked in Trunk; Saved by Firemen

It was an agonizing 15 minutes for Mrs. George F. Luthringer, wife of a State Department economist, when her 4-year-old son got locked in a trunk yesterday morning, until firemen got him out, unharmed.

The boy, George, was playing in the basement of the Luthringer home at 4640 Reservoir Road Northwest, with his 7-year-old sister, Janette, and other children. The children were taking turns jumping into the trunk, but when David's time came, the lock snapped and his playmates were unable to open it.

The Fire Department was called and the Rescue Squad broke open the lock. David, none the worse for the experience, was nevertheless "scared to death," a fireman reported.

Second Division Veterans Pay Respects To Fallen Buddies at Their Monument

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, who commanded the Second Division in France, is shown with Helen Gillaert, who sang the National Anthem at services yesterday at the Second Division Memorial. A view of the memorial as services were in progress is shown in upper picture Post Staff Photos

A few score of the Second Division men who electrified Americans reading their newspapers one day in June, 1918, went to the Division's Monument with its flaming gold sword here yesterday to pay solemn respect to their buddies who didn't come back.

Their monument is at Constitution Avenue and Seventeenth Street Northwest and is cut with the names of Toulon, Troyon, Bois de Belleau, Vaux, Soisson, Marbache, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont, Meuse-Argonne and The Rhine. The Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments had served with the division in Belleau Wood and yesterday an escort unit from the Marine Barracks was lined up by the monument with its battle names.

Soldiers and sailors stood by the monument's other edge and these service men and the division veterans, who concluded a three-day reunion last night at the Willard Hotel, were told by Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of defense recreation, that "if we and the British had had the guts to stick together in a lot of things we wouldn't be in this fix today."

Earlier in the day the annual business meeting of the Second Division Association elected national officers, and adopted a resolution that the United States Army should include officers of higher rank than it does at present, so that no foreign officer could outrank an American one.

This action was taken, according to A. H. Lipp, national secretary, because the division "does not want American troops ever to be under the command of foreign officers as they were in the last war."

Capt. John A. West D. S. C. of Cincinnati, who served with the Seventy-ninth Company during the World War, was elected national president of the association.

At the monument, Taft talked mostly of old times in France; of how Quantico had changed and of how pleasant reunions are "because you can slap a general on the back and don't have to worry if you yell yoo-hoo."

There were times after the war, he said, when, cynically, it was said that those who went to France were fools. "We were not. We were there to fight for the democratic ideal and we're still doing it," he said.

Seated in the audience was Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, U. S. M. C. (retired) the division's commander in France. His eyes for a while studied the faces of the young Marines lined up by the Monument. Attired in civilian clothes, the general placed a wreath on the Monument. Another was placed by Dr. Herman Rubin, first vice president of the division association.

Helene Gillaert, a soprano, of 3526 Eleventh Street Northwest, sang two war songs and the National Anthem. James L. Sykes, association president, presided; Israel Kaufman, of West Falls Church, Va., a division veteran, was program chairman. The soldiers fired a rifle salute.

Maj. Gen. Lejeune spoke again at the final banquet in the evening. He devoted most of his speech to recounting the history of the division's campaigns in France and concluded: 'I look forward to the day when the United States will again become the most powerful nation in the world. In union there is strength—may God keep America united and strong."

The other principal speaker at the dinner, attended by some 400 delegates and their families, was Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, of the National Association of Manufacturers. Expressing confidence in the ultimate defeat of Hitler, he urged the veterans to become "salesmen of the democratic spirit" and its benefits.

Other officers elected at the business meeting were Dr. Herman Rubin, of New York City, first vice president; Steve Swebecke, of Los Angeles, second vice president; Vivian D. Corbly, of Cincinnati, secretary; George V. Gordon, of Chicago, treasurer; the Rev. John H. Clifford, of Deland, Fla., chaplain; Irving Chayken, of Gary, Ind., publicity officer; Albion Brombeloe, of North Carolina, sergeant at arms.

Tea in Belmont House Garden Marks Women's Independence

The National Woman's Party and political adherents yesterday celebrated the ninety-third anniversary of the feminists' victory, which they call the first independence day of women.

The fete was staged at the Alva Belmont house, a gift of Mrs. Belmont, one of the most ardent of feminists.

More than a century old it was the town residence of the Lords Baltimore, those Calverts who helped to make American history.

Belmont House, as it's called today, is perhaps the loveliest of all the Colonial houses left in Washington. Its woodwork is finer than that of Mount Vernon, and equal to the old carving in Gunston Hall.

The tea in the garden marked the anniversary of the first equal rights convention, held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. The first feminine "uprising" was called by the Gentle Quakeress, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other liberal-minded men and women who hoped to humanize laws under which women were legally little more than chattels.

Millions of girls all over these United States now holding jobs that make them independent, going freely to college, entering the professions, little realize that until that convention at Seneca Falls, women were debarred from these things and no one seemed to care anything about it.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, chairman of the Woman's Party, said: "The celebration in Belmont House is an occasion for rejoicing. Some of us were opposed to suffrage, but now that we have had the right to vote for 20 years, it's hard to find who the objectors to women suffrage were. When the National Woman's Party proposed the equal rights amendment, it stood alone. Now the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs have overwhelmingly enforced the amendment and rejected the idea of a substitute."

U. S.-Canada Relations Model For the World, McCarthy Says

Leighton McCarthy, the Canadian Minister, said last night that the United States and Canada had established a "new and unique type of internationalism" which should be the pattern for a permanent world peace.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the South Carolina Society and the South Carolina Press Association, McCarthy said that the peoples of the two nations intermarry, business houses are organized on an international scale "without thinking of themselves as operating in a foreign field," and we "take part in each other's business parleys as though we were one country." Then he added:

"Yet none of this constant intermingling tempts either of our peoples to instruct the other on how its civil government and its jurisdiction should be set up or administered . . . This condition is as natural to us as rain, but it is incomprehensible to dictator nations.

"Our example, now over a century old and constantly more fixed in its results, gives the lie to those who protest that force, not reason, must be the ultimate solvent of international relations."

Daniel C. Roper, former minister to Canada and Secretary of Commerce, told the meeting that Canada and the United States were united in their defense activities and should join the economic development of their resources.

Trade barriers should be studied with view to ultimate abolition of import duties, he said and also suggested that "eventually the two countries should have a common dollar for legal tender and avoid disparity in exchange such as that now prevailing."

45 Named To Aid Civilian Defense Plan

Forty-five well-known men and women, including Mrs. John Boettiger, of Seattle, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were named yesterday by President Roosevelt to Army corps area committees to aid in the civilian national defense program.

Termed volunteer participation committees, the groups will serve under the office of civilian defense, headed by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York. The committees are:

First Corps Area—Miss Jane Seaver, Mount Holyoke College; George Putnam, president, N. H. Farm Bureau, Concord; Edward Burke, Boston; Hugh Lyons, Connecticut C. I. O. regional director; Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president, Bowdoin College.

Second Corps Area—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, New York; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York; Dr. Edmund E. Day, president Cornell University; Josiah Marvel, Wilmington, Del.; Louis P. Maciante, Trenton, N. J.

Third Corps Area—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Milford, Pa.; Mrs. Dwight Davis, Washington, D. C.; former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Penllyn, Pa.; Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, United Mine Workers of America; Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Fourth Corps Area—Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mississippi member, Social Security Board, Washington; S. A. Roper, president, Alabama State Federation of Labor, Birmingham; W. E. Jacobs, Nashville, Tenn., former official Brotherhood of the Tennessee Central Railroad; Judge Blanton Fortson, Athens, Ga.

Fifth Corps Area—Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times; Frank Grillo, Akron, Ohio; Carleton B. McCulloch, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, Alderson, W. Va., former Minister to Denmark; Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Sixth Corps Area—Adlai E. Stevenson, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Van A. Bittner, regional director, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Chicago; William T. Evjue, editor, Capital Times, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Rosa Gregg, Detroit.

Seventh Corps Area—Al Schindler, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa; Judge John P. Devaney, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry Monsky, Omaha, Nebr.; R. T. Wood, Springfield, Mo.

Eighth Corps Area—Homer P. Rainey, president, University of Texas; James Patton, president, National Farmers Union, Denver, Colo.; John W. Herbert, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Thomas Owen, Oklahoma City, Okla.; A. S. McBride, Houston, Tex.

Ninth Corps Area—Miss Helen Gahagan, Los Angeles; Dr. Aurelia Rheinhardt, Oakland; C. J. Haggerty, Los Angeles; Raymond W. Gill, Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. John Boettiger, Seattle, Wash.

Defense No Relief To Rural Poverty, Baldwin Testifies

By International News Service

The defense boom is not relieving poverty in rural districts, C. B. Baldwin, Farm Security Administrator, told the Toland committee investigating interstate migration yesterday.

One important factor in agricultural poverty is that "millions of acres" are being taken over for Army camps and defense factories.

"As a result of the purchase of these great tracts, thousands of farm families have been displaced," Baldwin declared. "The FSA has assisted in the relocation of nearly 9,000 of these families."

Mexico Cooperates

Mexico City, June 19 (INS).—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels tonight announced that President Roosevelt's blacklist of pro-Axis Latin-American firms was going to be rigidly enforced in Mexico.

DIED

BEAZLEY, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, WILLIAM A. BEAZLEY, beloved husband of Vada V. Beazley, father of Catherine V., Harry W., and Shirley M. Beazley. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHRISTIANSON, ARTHUR GUY. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, ARTHUR GUY CHRISTIANSON, beloved husband of Emma F. Christianson and father of William R. Christianson and son of Andrew and the late Mary Christianson, of Baker, Oreg. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DALZELL, EARL L. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at Episcopal Hospital, EARL L. DALZELL, husband of Helen Dalzell, father of Earl L., jr., Edward R. and William Dalzell; brother of William A. Dalzell, Thomas J. Dalzell and Mrs. A. E. Hine. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, July 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS, HANNAH B. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HANNAH B. DAVIS, of 3422 Iowa ave. nw., wife of W. G. Davis and mother of Allen Davis and Mrs. Sarah Davis Bailey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 22, at 9 a. m. thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HAAS, BARBARA. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at her residence, 2201 13th st. se., BARBARA HAAS, beloved wife of George W. Haas and mother of Frederick W. Haas, Caroline Holcer, Mary Monaco, Elsie Sandbury, Anna McConnell. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

New Library Will Top All, Officials Say

Washington's new central Public Library will be second to none, officials yesterday declared as workmen began in earnest breaking ground for the $894,165 building at Pennsylvania Avenue and John Marshall Place Northwest.

The plans, according to Municipal Architect C. Wyeth, call for complete air-conditioning, a complete section devoted to Washingtoniana, special booths where music lovers may hear their favorite records; partitions between rooms which may be moved to adjust space problems and a modern conveyor system to move books from stacks to the reader.

The building now under construction, which will be the first of four units comprising the central library, is a composite of the better libraries the Nation over. Wyeth said plans of libraries in other cities were examined and the better features incorporated in the plans for our building.

One feature of the new building will be an auditorium seating 200 persons for lectures on the arts.

DIED

HOWISON, RAY. On Friday, July 18, 1941, RAY HOWISON, father of John S. Howison. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUGHES, JAMES RUSSELL. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at Washington, D. C., JAMES RUSSELL HUGHES, son of the late John and Mollie Hughes. Funeral services at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, July 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

MUMFORD, THOMAS (HARRY), JR. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, at his residence, 1410 Newton st. ne., THOMAS (HARRY) MUMFORD, JR., husband of Marion S. Mumford and father of Mrs. Julia C. Hansen, of Chicago, Ill.; Thomas H. Mumford and Mrs. John P. Le Roy, of Washington, D. C. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Monday morning. Services at the Church of Our Savior, 17th and Irving sts. ne., on Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURCH, MINNIE EVELYN. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at South Haven, Mich., MINNIE EVELYN MURCH, beloved sister of Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson and the late Ben W. Murch.

RICHMOND, LOUISE HAMILTON. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, LOUISE HAMILTON RICHMOND, widow of Charles W. Richmond and sister of Marian W. Seville, Amy A. Lawrence and Charles W. Seville. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROSSIGNOL, LORENE ALICE. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, LORENE ALICE ROSSIGNOL, beloved wife of William G. Rossignol and sister of Newman R., Warren A., Charles W. Burch. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., until 12 noon Sunday. Funeral at Batesville, Va., on Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Batesville. (Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN, beloved son of the late Cornelius and Mary J. Sullivan and devoted brother of Margaret T. Sullivan, of 1506 North Capitol st. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

THORNE, GEORGE. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at his residence, 416 Peabody st. nw., GEORGE THORNE, beloved husband of Eva G. Thorne and brother of Lulu Bassett Thorne. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VAN NESS, HERBERT LEROY. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at his residence, 1323 Maryland ave. ne., HERBERT LEROY VAN NESS, beloved son of Mary A. Van Ness and the late Herbert M. Van Ness. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE, LEWIS. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, LEWIS WHITE, of 30 Channing st. nw., beloved husband of Florence White and father of Karl White and brother of Charles M. White. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Soldiers' Home Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

WILSON, LAURA A. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at 3033 P st. nw., LAURA A. WILSON. Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOLCOTT, SARAH E. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH E. WOLCOTT, beloved wife of the late Ira S. Wolcott and sister of Harvard D. Mayer, Annie Hoerner, Kathryn M. Caley and Helen A. Moyer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday, July 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harrisburg, Pa. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers, please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Howison, Ray	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haas, Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Lois A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vine, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
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Italy Allows U. S. Consular Group to Leave

By the Associated Press

Rome, July 19.—The Italian government allowed an American consular group of 76 men, women and children to continue toward Lisbon today after they had been held at San Remo for four days as virtual hostages for the safe arrival of German and Italian consuls from the United States.

Informed sources indicated that American officials had negotiated release of the party—assembled from consulates in Italy and Greece—from the Riviera resort town 15 miles from the French frontier.

(A spokesman of the United States Embassy in Berlin said American consular staff members from Germany and German-occupied lands, who were assembled Wednesday night at Frankfurt, were scheduled to leave by train at 11 a. m. (4 a. m. Eastern standard time) Sunday for Lisbon.)

Through both Berlin and Rome previously the Americans had been informed that the party must remain in Italy until the United States transport West Point arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, from New York with German and Italian representatives.

(Those from other European countries other than Italy and Greece were grouped at Frankfurt, Germany.

(The West Point, Naval transport, left New York Wednesday with the Axis representatives, en route to Lisbon, where she will pick up the Americans and sail homeward July 25.)

The special train left San Remo at 6:36 p. m. (11:36 a. m. Eastern standard time) and was due at the frontier post of Mentone at 7:30, with its 76 passengers hoping to board another special train about midnight for the trip across France. The party expects to reach Lisbon July 23.

Florida Governor Refuses to Order Daylight Saving

Tallahassee, Fla., July 19 (AP).—The Governor of Florida, Spessard L. Holland, tonight joined with the Governor of Georgia, Eugene Talmadge, in declining to issue an executive order calling for daylight saving time, as asked by President Roosevelt.

The President on Tuesday requested the time change for eight Southeastern States, primarily as an aid to utilities creating power for use in national defense projects.

Gov. Holland said that Florida's electric power plants are producing much under their capacity, and that he would have to be sure "that the losses sustained will be adequately offset by contributions effectively made to national defense before I issue an executive order so vitally affecting the economic life of our people and our State."

Roosevelt Sends Birthday Greeting To King of Greece

President Roosevelt yesterday sent birthday greetings to George II, King of the Hellenes, and expressed the "earnest hope that the future may bring peace and the restoration of their kingdom and their independence to the Greek people."

The message was delivered to Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Minister of Greece, by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

"Upon the anniversary of the birth of His Majesty the King of the Hellenes I have the honor to request that you be good enough to convey to His Majesty the cordial felicitations and the sincere good wishes of the President for His Majesty's personal welfare," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Georgia Faces Loss Of U. S. Aid Funds

By the Associated Press

Social Security Board officials said yesterday that the State of Georgia had been charged with violating the Social Security Act and a hearing would be held in Washington July 24 to determine whether further old-age assistance funds should be withheld.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge and B. S. Miller, director of the State Public Welfare Board, were notified of the charge.

Board officials said the complaint grew out of a 1939 amendment prohibiting publication of names of persons receiving old-age assistance. Talmadge, they said, has insisted he had the right to make the names public.

Young Communists Now Supporting Draft Extension

New York, July 19 (AP).—The Young Communist League, which once opposed extension of draft service beyond a year, announced today complete support of the plan.

Max Weiss, national president, told a meeting of the league's national council that prior to the change in the international situation the league opposed all proposals for the extension of service for draftees and added:

"But the present international situation is of such gravity and represents such a threatening menace to the United States, that we must state clearly and unequivocally our complete support of the proposals of the Army general staff for extension of the period of draft service for the duration of the unlimited national emergency."

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Houser

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Rosalind Houser, 94, of Potomac, Md., who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirk, Washington, on Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Church near Potomac. The Rev. E. C. Soper, pastor of the church, officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Houser was a native of Virginia and former long-time resident of Potomac district. A son, John Houser, Washington, also survives.

Emergency Mobilization Plan Carried Out by District Scouts

Associated Press Photo

TRANSFER OF FUNDS—David Yager, senior patrol leader of Boy Scout Troop 112, Arlington, buys a defense bond from Gale Johnston, field director of the defense saving staff, at Treasury House. Boys of the troop voted to spend for the bond money they had been saving a year to buy a troop flag

The Boy Scouts of this vicinity yesterday took over Treasury House at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest and gave a day-long exhibition of its emergency mobilization plan.

Last night around a campfire kindled with flint and steel by a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, some 2,000 uniformed Scouts sat and watched the rhythmic undulations of three grass-skirted Hawaiian dancers, performing to the South Sea music of Lani McIntire's Orchestra. The troupe, currently appearing at the Earle Theater, was loaned to the Boy Scouts for the campfire entertainment.

The day's encampment, held by Scouts from the District and vicinity in connection with the sale of defense bonds and stamps at the Treasury sales booth, was given over to demonstrations of lifesaving, fire-making, signaling and first aid. The exhibits were inspected by the Health and Safety Committee of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the members expressed themselves as "very well satisfied."

T. Semmes Walmsley, former mayor of New Orleans and deputy director of civilian defense, explained the boys' role in the aluminum collection drive on Wednesday. Gale F. Johnston, president of the Boy Scouts Organization of St. Louis, spoke to them about the sale of defense bonds and stamps.

Bonds were purchased from him, when he had finished speaking, by Ralph Bartley, Scoutmaster of Troop 78 and camp director, and by Troop 112, of Arlington, Va. Senior Patrol Leader David Yager represented the troop which spent money saved for a new troop flag, and originally raised by the sale of a goat mascot.

The scouts paraded into the square at 10 a. m. for the mobilization, which was announced to them Friday night. The grounds were opened to the public after the flag-raising ceremony at noon.

Ecuador-Peru War Deepens In Intensity

By Benjamin Welles

Copyright by New York Times

Arenillas, Ecuador, Near the Peruvian Frontier, July 18 (Delayed).—The fighting on the frontier of Ecuador and Peru, deep in the jungles of the coast region, is growing and is likely to increase steadily unless stopped by the mutual cooperation of Ecuador and Peru and the friendly interest of other states of the Americas.

Life was quiet at headquarters of the fifth military zone here today despite the arrival of more troops from northern Ecuador after a four-day railroad trip from Quito to Guayaquil and then Machala in two launches, taveling at night on the rough waters of Guayaquil Gulf.

The troops here are armed with Czech rifles and light machine guns. They wear Italian style helmets and khaki cotton uniforms.

Most of the officers are Italian-trained but are friendly to the United States. They maintain a minimum of military pomp on the border amid the bare necessities of life.

Military activity on the line is scant, though last night there was an exchange of rifle shots between Ecuadoreans on the Chacras frontier post and Peruvians, 30 yards away on the other side of the Zarumilla river. The Ecuadoreans reported no casualties.

This correspondent arrived at the wild border district Monday after a day of flying and riding across country by truck and by a gasoline scooter on the railway.

The military line extends from Zarumilla on the south coast of Guayaquil Gulf southward along the Zarumilla River and includes the towns of Chacras, Balsalito, Huaquillas and Carcabon.

At each town distant clumps of high trees, with an occasional thatch roof, were pointed out as Peruvian posts. Ecuadorean post commanders said rifle fire from the Peruvian lines started at the head of the line and passed along each post as if ordered by a central command.

The Peruvians were said to have 200 to 300 men at each post. Peruvian planes were said to drop hand grenades.

At night the officers gather for dinner by the light of gas lamps, amid clouds of insects, for meals of cheese, bread, beer, pork, chicken and rice. Their only contact with the outside world is a small military radio.

Parks Office to Try Barge Cruise Today

Thwarted twice by rain, the Nationaltional Capital Parks Office will try again today to give its promised barge trips up the C. & O. Canal. Tickets have been sold out.

One cruise will begin at 9 a. m. from Chain Bridge; the other at 2 p. m. from Carderock, Md. Special buses for these points will leave from 1416 F Street Northwest at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Montgomery To Swear In 19 Policemen

Reorganization of the Montgomery County Police Department will begin tomorrow with new assignments for most of the ranking officers. Nineteen new policemen will be sworn in tomorrow by Clerk of the Circu;it Court Clayton K. Watkins.

Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman yesterday announced the following assignments of ranking officers:

Lieut. Leroy Rodgers, to be commanding officer of the Bethesda substation; with Sergt. Joseph Nolte second in command.

Lieut. Earl H. Burdine to command Rockville headquarters with Sergt. Roy Bodmer second in command.

Lieut. D. L. Snyder, to command the Silver Spring substation, with Coirporal Charles Barnes second in command.

First Sergt. Guy L. Jones will alternate in command of the three substations to relieve the commanding officer on his day off each week.

Sergt. Jones will be assigned to special duty as inspector for three days and also to regulation of traffic, serving one day in the Bethesda district, one day in Silver Spring and one day in the upper county.

The new Detective Bureau authorized by the last session of the Legislature will become an entity today, with Detective Lieut. Theodore F. Vollten in command, with Detective Sergt. James S. McAuliffe second in command. Corpls. Frank Lane, Gassaway W. Linthicum and Earl Stearn will be assigned to the bureau and Policeman Jack Berry will be officer in charge of fingerprinting and identification.

Chief Newman further announced that two foot patrolmen will be assigned to the Bethesda business district, two to the Silver Spring business district and one to the Rockville business district each afternoon and evening.

The 19 new men will be given two weeks of training and then will be assigned to posts in the precincts. Chief Newman said that with the addition of the men he would be enabled greatly to increase the traffic and road patrols now serving the county.

Flight Completed In U. S.-Britain Route

Baltimore, Md., July 19 (U.P.).—The British translatlantic clipper plane Bristol landed here at 8 p. m. to complete the first flight in the newly inaugurated British air service betwene England and the United States.

Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers described the crossing as "completely uneventful." The Bristol carried 31 passengers and crew. Most of the passengers were mechanics and technicians who will staff the Baltimer terminal of the new service.

Canal Zone Airfield Hewn From Jungle in Record Time

Copyright by New York Times

Only by adopting the unique expedient of surveying a jungle site from the air and dropping 100-pound bags of powdered lime from a bomber at regularly timed intervals, to guide the engineers through the bush, was it possible to plan properly the immense new runway at Howard Field, in the Panama Canal Zone, which has just been completed in record time.

The runway itself is now a huge slab of concrete 85,000 square yards in size, a War Department announcement said yesterday. With aprons and taxi strips included, the project included the pouring of more than 180,000 square yards of concrete. Because of high daytime temperatures there was danger that the concrete might crack, but this was overcome by covering the newly laid concrete with water-soaked burlap. After the concrete dried it was sprayed with a black asphalt emulsion, reducing the sun glare which sometimes blinds pilots about to land.

Before the contractors could begin actual work on the huge runway the constructing quartermaster's force had to clear 1,000 acres of jungle underbrush, move 300,000 cubic yards of dirt, and level a long hill 27 feet high and fill in hollows. More than 32,000 cubic yards of rock were mined, a road was built from the quarry to the site of the airfield, and 14,000 cubic yards of sand were scooped from the beach at Bruja Point.

Construction of the landing field was considered a defense emergency necessity in the plans for making the Panama Canal secure from attack.

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A thousand glowing adjectives couldn't begin to do justice to the wonder of this Fall Half-Yearly Sale! We could fill many a page of this paper and still give you only a fraction of the thrilling story behind this great event! Many of our Homewares Departments have been redesigned, redecorated, remodeled . . . and so vastly enlarged in space that words are completely inadequate to describe them. You must see for yourself the new block long furniture floor . . . featuring Modern, Maple and 18th Century furniture . . the new Rug Department . . the new Lamp Shop . . . the 7th Floor's Homewares section and the amazing new battery of completely furnished Model Rooms. We want you to see these beautiful departments for yourself . . . to examine the splendid merchandise from America's great designers and furniture craftsmen . . . and to take full advantage of our Home Counselor Service, in planning your apartment or home. And most of all we want you to take particular note of the price tags . . . which tell a story all their own in Values and Savings.

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3-Pc. Maple Bedroom. Chest, chest-on-chest, desk-chest, vanity or dresser...... **64.95**
5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette. Extension or refectory table, 4 chairs.............. **24.95**
3-Pc. Modern Bedroom. Limed oak veneers and gumwood **139.95**
3-Pc. Modern Maple Bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity with mirror..... **89.95**
3-Pc. Modern Bedroom. Walnut or limed oak veneers and gumwood........... **69.95**
7-Pc. Solid Oak Modern Dinette. Table, china closet, 4 side chairs **79.95**

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture—Fourth Floor

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"Wetless" Innerspring Crib Mattress.. **7.99**
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Innerspring Youth Bed Mattress.... **9.99**
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8.95 Combination High Chair....... **6.99**
8.95 Play Yard on Wheels.......... **6.99**

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Solid Maple Dropleaf Table. Mahogany or walnut finish..................**14.99**
Solid Maple Bookcase. Mahogany, walnut or maple finish **12.50**
Kneehole Desk. Walnut or mahogany finished gum, veneer top **24.95**
Mahogany Finish Breakfront.......**59.95**
Extension Console Table..........**24.95**
Gov. Winthrop Desk. Walnut or mahogany finished gum **27.95**
All Walnut or All Mahogany Tables.. **9.95**
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Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table.......**19.95**

Occasional Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Curtains and Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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3 Styles in 2-Pc. Living Room Suites.**139.95**
Solid Maple Platform Rocker....... **19.95**
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Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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17.95 "Englander" Folding Cot with Cable Link Spring **14.99**

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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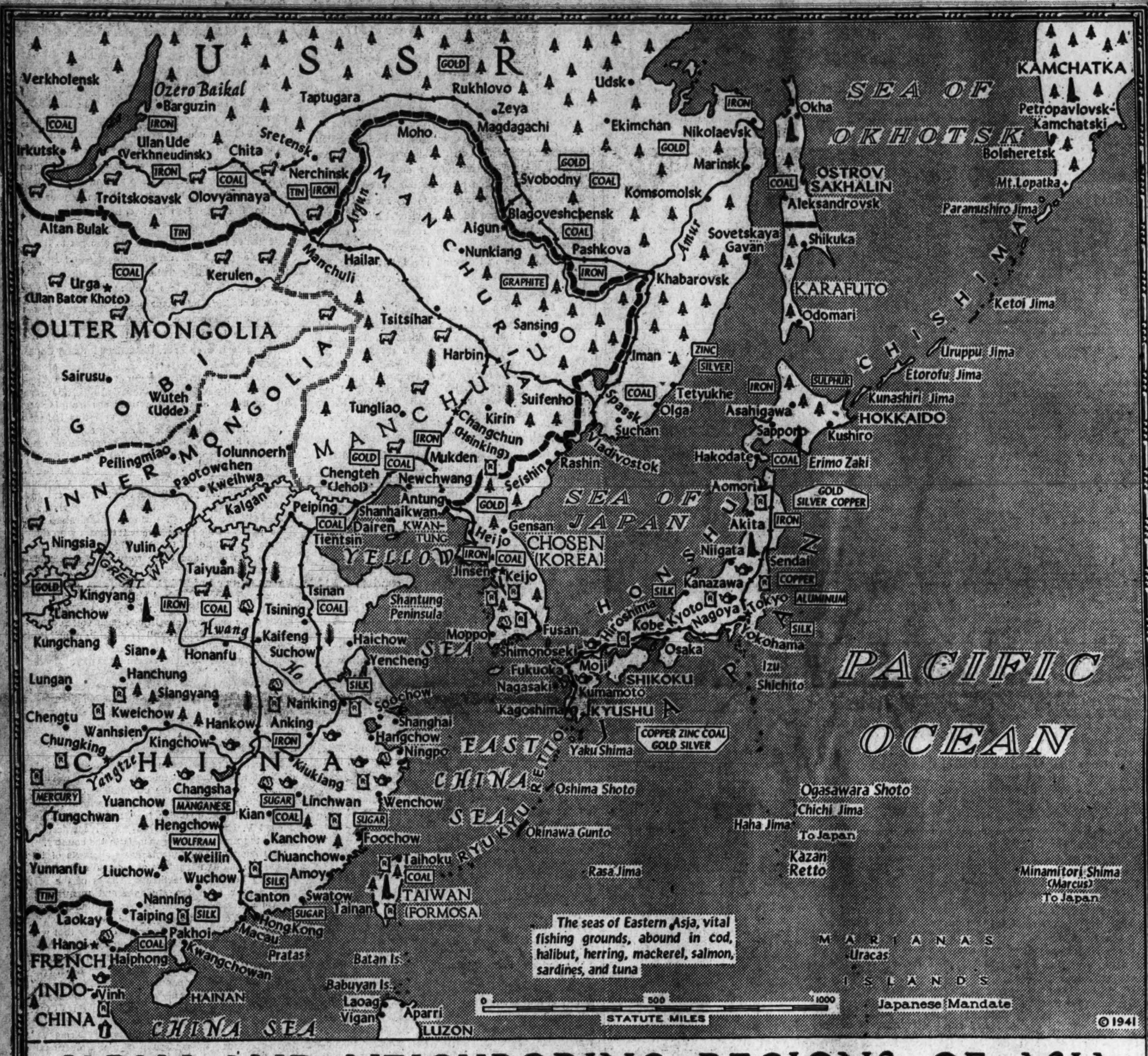
The Washington Post
July 20, 1941

Vladivostok, "Russia's doorway to the Pacific," pictured above, is almost encircled by Japanese controlled land and water lanes.

Prince Konoye who, at the request of the Emperor of Japan, last week formed a new cabinet, giving rise to much speculation as to Japan's future policy.



JAPAN AND NEIGHBORING REGIONS OF ASIA

OIL RICE COTTON WOOL **Prepared by The National Geographic Society** COFFEE TEA FOREST WHEAT

The relation of the Japanese Islands to the mainland of Asia can be compared roughly with that of the British Isles to the European mainland, points out a report prepared by the National Geographic Society. Both groups of islands, the seats of powerful empires, are faced across narrow bodies of water by mainland areas controlled by enemies or potential enemies.

But the differences are also marked. The British Isles are fairly compact, extending about 750 miles from north to south; the Japanese Islands numbering more than 1,900 of fair size and an even greater number of islets) sweep in three long festoons and groups which screen the coast of Asia for more than 2,100 miles.

Most important of the "screens" is that set up by the larger islands of Japan proper: Kyushu, southernmost; Shikoku, next to the north; Honshu, the largest; Hokkaido, farther north, and Sakhalin, of which Japan owns the southern half, while Soviet Russia owns the remainder. This island screen encloses the Sea of Japan, on which Russia has her chief outlet at the commodious port of Vladivostok.

The sea has only five water entrances. Four of them are channels between Japanese-controlled shores, past the chief central islands. The fifth entrance, from the north, is a shallow strait, ice-choked for much of the year, between the Siberian mainland and the Soviet-owned half of Sakhalin Island. Its depth, a mere 17 feet, is inadequate for large sea-going vessels.

The two channels most used for Pacific shipping to Vladivostok are Soya Strait (by Westerners called La Perouse, for the explorer), between Sakhalin and Japan's second-ranking Hokkaido Island, and Tsugaru Strait to the south, between Hokkaido and the largest Japanese island, Honshu.

To the north of the Japan Sea, the sub-Arctic Sea of Okhotsk, though most of its shores belong to Russia, has an arc of northerly Japanese islands blocking its entrance from the Pacific, the volcanic, mist-clad Chishima (or Kurile) Islands.

Japan's 'Cuba'

South of Japan's main island group, across the mouth of the East China Sea, guarding all sea roads to Shanghai and the Yellow Sea port of Tientsin, lie the coral-fringed, monsoon-swept Ryukyu Islands, with their forested hills and fields of sugar cane. This southern crescent of Japan's three-arc festoon swings southward toward Taiwan (Formosa), "the Cuba of Japan," a tropical treasure house that ranks second only to Karafuto in size, and second to none in value, among Japan's island possessions.

Due west of Taiwan on China's coast stands Hongkong, chief Chinese base of the British Empire.

To the south cluster the Philippines, the largest and westernmost stake of the United States in the Orient. (Only the northern end of Luzon, northernmost Philippine island, is shown on the above map.) Between Taiwan and the Philippines pass the northern shipping lanes into the rich tropical area of the China Sea.

Any entrance from the east to these waters, to the south of the Philippines, must be made through the three widely scattered groups of islands taken from Germany and mandated to Japan at the end of the World War; the Marianas, Marshall, and Caroline groups. (The latter two groups lie southeastward outside the mapped area.)

The strategically placed members of the Japanese Empire add up to an island realm, excluding mainland dominions, of some 175,000 square miles, nearly twice the area of Great Britain. Chosen (Korea), the only mainland possession of Japan, adds more than 85,000 square miles to the territory and 23 million people to the population.

In all, the Japanese Emperor rules nearly 100 million people, more than twice the population of Great Britain and three-fourths that of the United States. The single central main island of Honshu has four cities each with more than a million people —Kyoto, Nagoya, Osaka, and Tokyo, the capital. The latter includes in its greater metropolitan area a population exceeding six million.

In spite of a population density of some 470 people per square mile, the rugged mountainous terrain of Japan proper discourages the cultivation of more than 15 per cent of the land. Yet agriculture is the occupation of almost half the people. Outside the irrigated fields planted in rice, which make small Japan one of the leading rice-producing countries in the world, the second most extensive acreage is given over to the mulberry crop, to feed silkworms.

Industry Developed

Since the United States Navy and Commodore Perry snatched the nation of the Shoguns and Samurai out of the Middle Ages in 1854, opening it at last to foreign trade, modern industry has developed to help support the increasing population. More than half the workmen are employed in shops with not more than five workers. Silk is the raw material for industry which Japan produces in greatest abundance, leading the world in silk output. Relatively recently the nation of steep, wooded mountainsides entered the world market with paper products from domestic timber, including newsprint.

Copper is the leading mineral resource; but Japan is also Asia's principal coal producer, furnishing chiefly low-grade coal mined in Hokkaido and Kyushu. Cotton and wool for textile plants; iron, coke, and alloys for steel mills; tin for the extensive canning industry—these are some of the needs which Japan has undertaken to supply from beyond the borders of the Island Empire.

The nation's rushing mountain streams supply generous resources of hydroelectric power, bringing Japan a decade ago into the front rank of the world's four greatest waterpower-producing countries. For household lighting, both in cities and on farms, Japan is practically 100 per cent electrified, in this respect far surpassing the United States.

The value of colonies to Japan has been their contribution of raw materials for industry, not their acceptance of Japanese colonists. After 45 years, Taiwan's Japanese colonists represent only 5 per cent of the island's population.

Japan became a large landholder on the continent of Asia by the annexation, in 1910, of Chosen, still called Korea in the West. Nippon's dominant interests in the country had been recognized in 1905 by the peace ending the Russo-Japanese War.

Mountainous Korea supports some 23,000,000 people. Despite the rugged character of their land, with limited areas for cultivation, 85 per cent of the Koreans live by farming. Development of Korea's fields and mines is still under way, but the region already is a big provider of raw materials to Japan, sending more than 90 per cent of her exports to the Japanese Islands. Shipments include gold, coal and iron; raw cotton, silk and soybeans, rice, fish and fertilizers. Korea, in exchange, is a natural market for Japanese manufactures.

West of Korea, the peninsula of Kwantung (formerly Liaotung), projects into the northwest corner of the Yellow Sea. Russia leased this strategic promontory from China in 1898, and developed its ports of Dairen and Port Arthur,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.

A bird's eye view of the business section of Tokyo.

Will Tokyo Shakeup Lead to Policy Change?

By Edward T. Folliard

Whither Japan?

The question arose again last week when Prince Fumimaro Konoye and his cabinet resigned. As Emperor Hirohito hastened from his summer home to deal with the problem, there was rumor and speculation on a large scale.

Here in Washington a "high naval authority" said that the resignation of the Japanese cabinet meant a renunciation of the Island Empire's treaty of friendship with Russia, and predicted a Japanese thrust into Siberia.

In London "responsible British quarters" predicted that one result of the cabinet's fall would be a large-scale Japanese smash at the Dutch East Indies or French Indo-China.

On the basis of all this, it appeared that the Japanese might quite innocently have stirred up a Far Eastern "war of nerves."

Action came fast in Tokyo. Emperor Hirohito asked Prince Konoye to form a new cabinet, and within two days its formation was complete. It was described as a streamlined cabinet, freed from party ties, and made up in half by three admirals and four generals. In place of Yosuke Matsuoka, who embraced Stalin in Moscow not so long ago and negotiated the Japanese-Russian non-aggression pact, Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda was named as foreign minister.

For days after the cabinet fall, Japanese spokesmen were insisting that it would not result in any basic change in Japan's foreign policy. Students of the Far East, men like Barnet Nover, The Washington Post's foreign affairs commentator, who covered the Chinese-Japanese war, were inclined to agree with that statement. But as Nover pointed out, Japan's foreign policy is basic, traditional; it is a policy of gaining control over all of Eastern Asia.

The shake-up of the cabinet was regarded as inevitable after Germany loosed her Luftwaffe and her Panzers on Russia at dawn on June 22. In the spring, Foreign Minister Matsuoka had made a tour of the Axis capitals. He went to Rome (an embarrassing time, because the British were blasting the Italian fleet in the Ionian Sea), and from Rome he went on to Berlin. Here he was told at first hand of the plan Hitler had cooked up for a pact between Japan and Russia.

And so then off to Moscow went Matsuoka, while the world marvelled at this get-to-gether between traditional foes. Apparently Matsuoka has now "lost face," which is suggested as the chief reason for his departure.

Will Japan emulate Germany and tear up her treaty with Russia? Hitler hopes not, for his purpose in promoting the Russo-Japanese pact was to free Japan of fear of a stab in the back from Russia and encourage her to go southward and thus distract Great Britain and the United States.

At the time of the German invasion of Russia, Wilfrid Fleisher, of the New York Herald Tribune, long a correspondent in Japan, now stationed here, saw Japan confronted with three courses.

"Japan," he wrote, "may choose to remain neutral in the conflict between her Axis ally Germany and the Soviet Union, with whom she only recently entered into a nonaggression pact.

"She may turn her attention northward again and may be tempted to seize the maritime provinces of Siberia if Russian resistance to Germany crumbles.

"She may take advantage of Russia's preoccupation to carry out her long delayed drive in the South Seas."

Fleisher went on to say that, if Germany's onslaught against Russia were successful, it would be a strong temptation to Japan to seize Siberia with the port of Vladivostok, on which Japan has long had her eyes.

What of the military aspects? Hanson W. Baldwin, the New York Times expert, points out that Japan, in her war with China, has lost heavily in casualties, perhaps more than 1,250,000 men, killed, wounded, invalided, captured or missing. He credits Japan today with no more than 60 or 70 divisions, a good many of which were mobilized only a couple of weeks ago.

Thirty-six of these divisions, says Baldwin, are bogged down in the undending struggle in China, and 11 are in Manchuria facing considerably superior Russian forces across the Amur River and in the Maritime Provinces. There are four to six divisions in Japan proper.

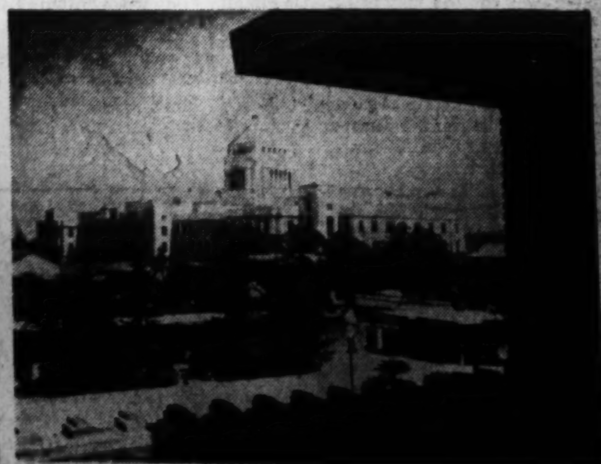
By mobilizing reserve classes—many not first-class troops—and by restricting operations in China and stripping the Flowery Island itself of virtually all troops, Japan might perhaps muster ten or eleven divisions, or even double that number for military adventures.

"But," says Baldwin, "given her shortages of man power, her present military committments and her economic strain, it seems that the lower of these figures rather than the larger would represent the peak of her possible effort."

He concedes that the Japanese could take French Indo-China and Thailand. But he points out that in Siberia, the Russians must still have 25 divisions along the Amur and in the Maritime Provinces and another 20 to 30 east of the Urals.

Meantime, he goes on, Hong Kong, the Dutch East Indies and Singapore all are now heavily defended, and Japan knows that a attack upon any of them would precipitate a major war.

From that the layman would conclude that if Japan has to pick on somebody, it is going to be French Indo-China and Thailand.



This modern building houses the Japanese Diet and Cabinet in Tokyo.

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., July 19.—From time to time it has been suggested that a Nation-wide poll be taken of informed opinion, rather than mass opinion, on the great issues of today—a poll of the attitudes of prominent and successful people toward war, aid to Britain and other public questions.

There has always been a controversy in American history between the Hamiltonian school of thought which holds that the country should be guided by the informed and educated few, and the Jeffersonian theory of rule by the whole people as sovereign. Today the Nation stands at the cross-roads between peace and war. How much difference is there between the views of the general public and the views of the select few?

For purposes of comparison the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a survey among a cross-section of persons listed in "Who's Who in America"—the most outstanding and successful people in education, science, law, the clergy, medicine, business, government, the arts and other walks of life. The same ballot questions were put to this group as have been put to a cross-section of the American voting public.

A comparison of results shows that the Who's Who group is trice as much in favor of entering a shooting war now as the general public is, and considerably more in favor of American naval convoys than the public is.

The contrast in attitudes, as revealed by the Institute's study, follows:

"If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war now against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war now, or to stay out of the war?"

VOTE OF WHO'S WHO	
Go In	45%
Stay Out	55

VOTE OF GENERAL PUBLIC	
Go In	21%
Stay Out	79

"Do you think the United States Navy should be used to convoy ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

VOTE OF WHO'S WHO	
Favors Convoys	64%
Oppose Convoys	29
No Opinion	7

VOTE OF GENERAL PUBLIC	
Favors Convoys	56%
Oppose Convoys	35
No Opinion	9

"So far as you personally are concerned, do you think President Roosevelt has gone too far in his policies of helping Britain, or not far enough?"

VOTE OF WHO'S WHO	
Too Far	16%
About Right	53
Not Far Enough	31

VOTE OF GENERAL PUBLIC	
Too Far	23%
About Right	55
Not Far Enough	22

Only future historians will be able to decide which set of views at this time—those of the Who's Who group or those of the general public—proved the wisest and most practical in the light of subsequent events. For the record, it is noteworthy that the general public is substantially less interventionist at this time than the Who's Who group.

The publishers of Who's Who make no claim, of course, that they have listed every prominent and deserving person in the nation. But their volume probably comprises as full a roster of leaders in various fields as is available—all the presidents and important officials of the larger colleges, leading attorneys, judges, professors, government officials, authors and artists, physicians, clergymen, engineers and business executives, to the total of approximately 20,000.

Although the Who's Who voters in the survey are more interventionist than the average American, the large majority of them voted against President Roosevelt, and in favor of Wendell Willkie, at the last election. A tabulation shows that the group was 68 per cent for Willkie, 32 per cent for Roosevelt.

Among the Who's Who group, as might be expected, there are various shades of sentiment from extreme isolationism, to extreme interventionism. Each respondent was invited to explain the reasons for his particular opinion. Out of those statements it is possible to define and describe three main points of view among the Who's Who group in the survey.

The Isolationist View

The attitude of one group, of strongly isolationist sentiment is in effect as follows:

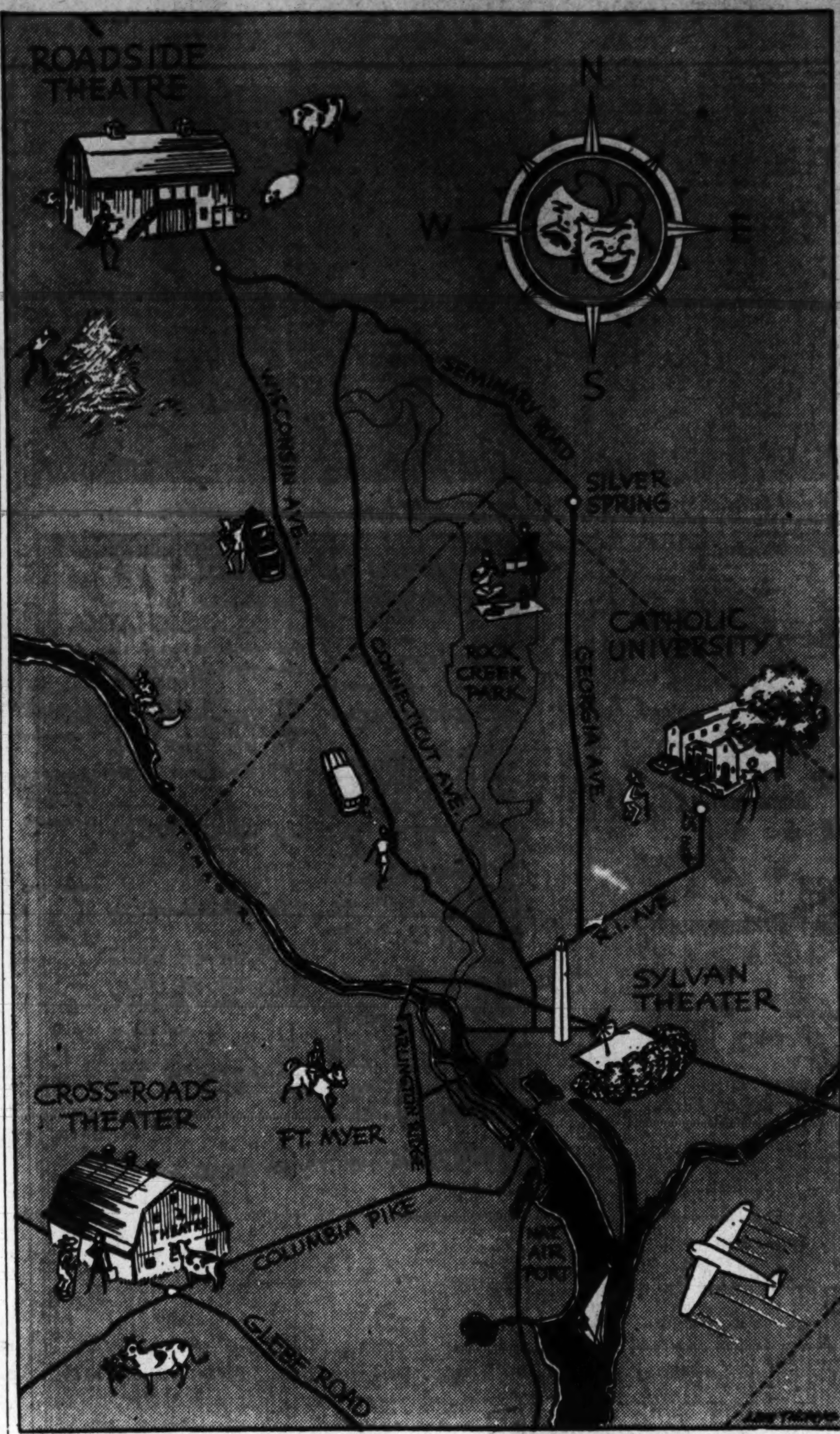
"The present war is not our war; Washington warned us against foreign entanglements; the last war should have taught us not to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire.

"Roosevelt has gone much too far. The United States should remain neutral and use its tremendous influence not for prolongation of war, but for peace. We should urge peace negotiations between Germany and Britain; the British Empire is overdue for a change, and Germany has not attacked us or done us any harm. All we are doing now is jeopardizing our own preparedness. We should not convoy, and we should certainly not try to police the world."

Middle-of-Road View

The next group holds to a middle of the road position. It is not for war at this time, but it believes in giving all possible aid to Eng-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.



Barnstormy Weather

By Weare Holbrook

About 15 years ago the Czecho-Slovakian playwrights Karel and Josef Capek wrote a social satire called "The World We Live In," in which all the characters were insects. Although produced by the Theater Guild, it was not a notable success.

Perhaps this was because the brothers Capek were ahead of their time. A survey of the summer theaters now infesting the suburbs shows that insects are a dominant force in the drama. We all know the sad story of the little moth who was drawn irresistibly cityward to the bright lights of Broadway, and got her wings singed—an allegory obviously dating from the gas-light era. Well, the little moth doesn't have to go to the city to get her wings singed now; the bright lights of Broadway come right to her.

It is a peculiarity of summer thespians that they prefer to do things the hard way. When the East Teabone Feed-Box Theater opened its season last month in Mrs. Smith-Smythe's stables, the directors had their choice of any number of rural comedies like "Tobacco Road," and they had the authentic barnyard setting right there, ready made. But they preferred to embark on a drama of high society in which elegantly attired ladies and gentlemen lounged decorously about the modernistic milieu of a Park Avenue penthouse.

The result was not convincing. The Park Avenue penthouse was constructed of plaster-board, and despite a heavy infusion of sandalwood incense its atmosphere was such that you expected the butler to usher in a horse at any moment. Though the furniture was luxurious, it evoked a buzz of irrelevant comment from the first-night spectators. "There's Mrs. Chudwell's glass-topped table," whispered one. "Those numbered highball glasses belong to the Dithertons," whispered another. Most of the stage properties were recognized as belonging to this household or that, and even the costumes of the actors were quickly identified as borrowed plumage. The net effect was not so much that of a Park Avenue penthouse as of a rummage sale.

Of course, not everything was second-hand. The Feed-Box Theater had its property man, and as such he created a few properties of his own. In the second-act boudoir scene, for instance, the heroine had a dressing table which he had constructed especially for the occasion. It was covered with white satin and when completed looked as if it had come direct from a Madison Avenue interior decorator. But every time the curtain rose a backdraft lifted the white satin valance of the dressing table—revealing an ordinary soap box decorated with the legend, "Chases Filth."

The property man also devised an ingenious chandelier for the dining room. There being no ceiling on the stage, he suspended a cluster of shaded lights on a cord from a pulley fastened to one of the rafters of the barn, so that it could be drawn up out of sight when not in use. Unfortunately, however, on opening night he forgot to make the other end of the cord secure, and just as the hero rose to propose a toast to the sweetest girl in the world, the chandelier dropped plunk into the centerpiece of artificial fruit, sending wax grapes and peaches bouncing all over the stage.

Cartoonists and newspaper wits have pictured barn-actors as playing to audiences composed largely of horses, cows and chickens. This is an exaggeration, so far as the East Teabone summer theater is concerned. Despite its barnlike aroma, Mrs. Smith-Smythe's stable has not been the official residence of livestock for several years. But it is out in the great open spaces, without benefit of screens or glassed windows, and various wild creatures of the night, attracted by the bright lights and gayety, have a tendency to wander in unbidden. During the past month front-row spectators have included field mice, chipmunks, toads and garter snakes; the bats and hoot owls seem to prefer the hay-loft balcony.

But none of these nonpaying patrons of the drama remains seated during the performance. Like the beaux and bucks of Elizabethan England, they wander up on the stage whenever they feel like it and mingle with the members of the cast. The latter, in the interest of art, do their best to ignore these intrusions, but it is often a painful struggle.

There was, for example, the night when a large frog hopped across the footlights during Mark Antony's funeral oration. It remained blinking placidly in the glare, until Antony reached the line, "Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears." Then, with another mighty hop, it landed squarely on the chest of the murdered Caesar.

Caesar who has been lying with his eyes closed as a well mannered corpse should, uttered a strangled yell and sat up abruptly—an action which caused the frog to slip down inside the shroud. For the next half minute the audience was edified by the sight of the late Emperor of the Romans doing a highly animated strip-tease. Leaping from the bier, he whirled himself out of his shroud like a dervish, peeled off his tunic, and then pranced frantically up and down until the frog dropped out of the leg of his striped shorts and hopped away. The remainder of Mary Antony's oration was left to the audience's memory of sophomore Eng. Lit.

But it is the insect world which really dominates the scene at the Feed-Box Theater. The lighting system, while not so elaborate as that of Radio City Music Hall, is sufficient to attract bugs from all over the county. Large fluffy moths perform a perpetual ballet over the footlights. June bugs, lingering in the lap of July, bat themselves against the bulbs with suicidal recklessness. Gnats and midges revel in the spotlight. Only the other night the performance of "Rain" was halted in the middle of the second act owing to the indisposition of the leading lady—and it was no mere attack of temperament. As Sadie Thompson, leaning nonchalantly in a doorway and smoking, she accidentally inhaled a gnat, sneezed and swallowed her cigarette. As Uncle Naboth remarked later, it was probably the first time in history that any one actually strained at a gnat and swallowed a —— (adv.).

At the moment, however, mosquitoes outnumber the gnats and moths at least two to one, and they show no discrimination between players and playgoers. Whether it is in the balcony or the orchestra or on the stage, an ankle is still an ankle. Much of the applause that ripples through the audience may be traced not to esthetic enthusiasm but to the mass murder of mosquitoes.

In fact, I understand that the next offering at the Feed-Box Theater is to be that hilarious Broadway hit of last season, "George Washington Slapped Here." The Capek brothers had the right idea.

Soldiers Pay May Seem to Be Small, But He Gets Rises in No Time at All

By Sterling F. Green

Associated Press Staff Writer

Concerning the wages of the one out of every 100 Americans who is in the Army now—He gets little pay, is relieved of most of it right in the paymaster's office, and still fares about as well financially as fighting men anywhere.

The $21 a month drawn by Private Doe, United States Army, looks small compared to the $1.30 a day paid to his Canadian counterpart.

But the Dominion fighter's pay is cut in half when he's on duty outside Canada, so as not to top the English tommy's 65 cents a day. The rest is held for him, available for emergency use.

And unless Private Doe is a regular inmate of the guardhouse or backward about the manual of arms, he'll be raised automatically after four months' service to $30. That is close to top scale for the military profession anywhere, and enough to make an audible jingle as the soldier jogs from paymaster's desk to Post Exchange.

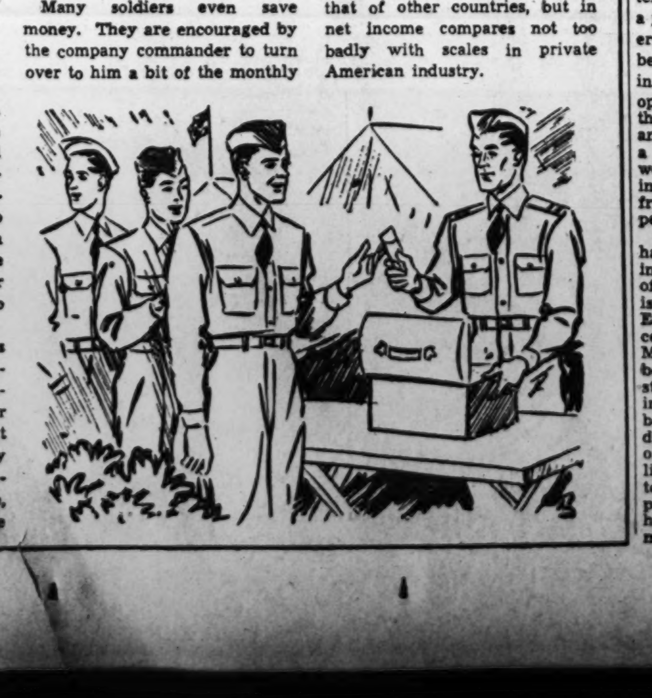
Although Uncle Sam provides shelter, food and clothing, a recruit's first four months are almost strictly non-profit. War Department sources estimate that by the time a selectee's laundry bill, insurance (if any), contribution to the Soldier's Home, and chits at the Post Exchange are totted up, he'll owe the Army $14 or $15 of his $21. The debt is collected immediately, before he gets a chance to spend it.

This poverty passes. Apt soldiers move up the ranks to first class privates, non-commissioned officers and specialists, and the pay scales up to $126 a month for a master sergeant. It is judged that about two-thirds of the Army of 1,400,000 men by midsummer will be getting $36 as first class privates or still better salaries for higher ranks.

Many soldiers even save money. They are encouraged by the company commander to turn over to him a bit of the monthly stipend to be put away at 2 per cent interest.

So, if a rookie Doe has a normal sweet tooth, goes to ten movies a month, has $2,000 worth of insurance, and doesn't let his laundry bills soar, he'll have $5.55 a month to spend recklessly. That fourth-month pay raise will come in mighty handy.

The landlord never comes around, and there are no worries about grocery, fuel, light or clothing bills. All in all, Army officials say, the recompense for service in the United States forces not only measures up to that of other countries, but in net income compares not too badly with scales in private American industry.



Dream or Nightmare

Finding a Thespian in a Haystack

DEAR BOSS:

You aren't the only one who dreams dreadful things at the drop of a Welsh Rarebit.

In case you've forgotten me, I'm Nelson Bell's assistant. I'm the chap who makes a stab at covering the things the Drama Editor doesn't get around to, and if you think either job is a luxurious snap you ought to ask me about that sometime. But as I was saying, you aren't the only troubled dreamer around here.

I have all kinds, but in the summer they're worse. They take a persistently active form. For that's when the summer theaters are open and if you've ever tried to explain where a summer theater is, you'll get what I mean. Of course, we have only four of them around here, but they're all as easy to spot as a well-camouflaged battleship.

Typical of my dreams is the one in which the telephone rings and in my broken English I explain how to locate a play that's being performed in barn 10 miles away. Then in the way of all dreams I find myself in a car with my recent telephone acquaintance. He's tied me over the radiator and leers at me as he heads across a cornfield. Then he screams: "Now which way did you say for me to go?"

Then there's the one in which I know I'm supposed to cover some opening and I've forgotten which one it was. With the most astonishing ease I pilot my gas-conserving car out to Roadside—that's the melodrama place on the Reckville Pike. They seem sort of surprised to see me and ask if I've come to see the third act. "No," I always reply all innocence, "I came to review your show." Then they look pained, show me a clipping of the morning paper and remind me I left before the best part last night to get back to town to make that deadline.

So I hop into my chariot, careful, mind you, to start off properly and not waste any gasoline, and in no time at all pull up at another barn, one I know to be in Virginia because I recognize it as Cross Roads and I know it to be in Virginia. Again the same looks of surprise and murmurings of a perch on a rafter because they didn't expect me back so soon especially after what I'd written about actors getting amnesia.

Not Catholic U.

This time I grind the gears something awful and head straight for Catholic University's Theater on the campus, where they're very polite and tell me they'd be glad to let me see a dress rehearsal before tomorrow night's opening. So I'm wrong again.

By now, though, it's begun to rain and for a bright boy like me that's a dead giveaway. Whenever it rains it's a sure sign that the Sylvan Theater was going to give a play tonight only, since the stage is of grass and the audience sits on the Monument grounds, it's now postponed to tomorrow night. Of course this dream has a happy ending in that I rush back to the paper and compose a two-sentence story to the effect that "Because of rain, etc., etc.," still it's pretty nerve-wrecking.

So you see what I mean about dreams. That's why I'm writing you this note. I've gotten so confused by all my frightening dreamworld escapades and so snarled up by giving so many directions to our four different summer theaters, that I want to get a few things straight. Then, too, I guess it's a form of penance.

Now the nearest of the hot-weather "legit" spots the Washingtonians can get to is the Sylvan. This is on the south side of the Monument Grounds, in a beautiful hollow of trees that form a natural stage facing the Washington Monument. The stage, as I've said, is a grassy parapet and the audience sits on the slope that commences at the foot of the Monument. As many as 10,000 persons have lounged out her in years past, though the performances are not so popular now as they once were. There are chairs both reserved and unreserved at positions near the stage. These are on sale at the Willard, the A. A. A., the Recreation Department, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, and at the enclosure nights of performances, though it isn't necessary to buy one to hear what's going on because the players speak into mikes that pepper the stage and their voices are carried as far as the Monument itself.

The Sylvan is the setting for seven productions in the Summer Festival Series presented by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department and the National Capital Parks Office. This year four plays are programmed, with music and dance events carrying the other three. Next week, Wednesday the 30th, "If I Were King" will be played by the Masquers of Roosevelt Center and the following Wednesday, August 6, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by the Washington Players. Each performance begins at 8:15 and is preceded at 7:30 by concerts from local bands and orchestras.

I don't see how people can have trouble finding this one, but some do. All you need to do is search the horizon for the Monument, find its south side and open your eyes.

Follow the Signs

Since we're in the general direction of Constitution Avenue, your wandering reviewer would now take his inquisitors over to Virginia for a Cross Roads visit. A glimpse at the masterful map staff artist Lem Thomas has drawn up with such derring-do will give even the haziest mind sure-fire clues to this barn near Bailey's Cross Roads. The way I usually tell people is something like this:

Drive across the Memorial Bridge—that's the one in back of the Lincoln Memorial just off Constitution Avenue. Treat the circle the way all out-of-towers do—with mincing respect—and drive straight up to the Alington Cemetery wall. Stop at the stop sign! Turn left, paralleling the wall. At the first stop light turn right out Columbia Pike. The road is being monkeyed with at present and the going is sometimes rough. But press onwards; After about 7 miles you'll come to a joining of two roads and a couple of gas stations. Turn left at the road which makes the right angle. Gaze across the fields at the reclaimed barn! (You can also take a bus to Bailey's from Pennsylvania Avenue and Tenth Street.)

At the end of this rainbow we find a company of young actors who specialize in light modern comedies, farces and occasional thriller yarns. Their opening nights are Tuesdays—yes, every Tuesday—and their plays run through the following Sunday. Monday is rehearsal night and Tuesday begins the cycle once again. A large group of players makes possible this rotation system.

That system's another reason for our dreams, boss. It keep us on the go, mentally checking on just what it is they are playing this week and physically keeping fit for the weekly hegiras. This is the first year for the new-play-every-week plan, a strain on even a professional company and naturally a trial for the boys and girls who work for Uncle Sam by daylight and spend their twilights as thespians. Consequently the opening nights have suffered somewhat from what I like to think of as amnesia, but by the time Wednesdays roll around our best friends tell us the players are sharp as all get-out. They're been selling out a lot this summer and it's my purely personal opinion that the reason for that is the explicit directions I give strangers on how to uncover their barn. They don't pay me a thing for it, either.

The Cross Roads people have a lot of success with "name" performers who have garnered themselves faithful fans. This week two of them, Izetta Jewel and Reginald Allen, will be playing Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Izetta first came to Cross Roads in 1939 and her grace and beauty made many an old-timer recall the days when her mother, the original Izetta Jewel, was a celebrated leading lady a generation ago. Allen's voice is familiar to Columbia Broadcasting System listeners. Smash hit so far this season at Bailey's was the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy of last winter, "George Washington Slept Here." Catherine Ryan, one of the surest draws of Cross Roads, was starred in that one and it's the prayer of all who missed it that the comedy will be revived later in the summer. Tonight the youthful Gordon Gray completes a week of "Room Service."

You Can't Miss It

Most established of the summertime companies is Roadside. From Thomas' map, you can get all sorts of notions on how to reach it, but the way this harried citizen usually advises is straight out Wisconsin Avenue. It's a mean, curvy road in spots, but a good one. Slow up when the colonial brick buildings of Georgetown Prep appear on your left. A few hundred yards up the road, also to your left, is the Roadside sign and entrance. You can't miss it.

If you've not got a car, you can also get to Roadside by a special bus every Monday evening, leaving the Homer Building, Thirteenth Street between F and G, at 7:40 and Riggs Bank at Dupont Circle at 8 o'clock. This bus returns to town immediately after the performance.

Roadside is on the old Offutt Place (where the countryside is even finer, Boss, than Putnam County, Tennessee), and is the second home of the melodrama kidders. The group of George Washington University students who founded Roadside were first quartered in an abandoned shoe heel factory in 1934, but when they moved into this 220-seat house what they sacrificed in seating capacity, they made up for in swank. With its canvas-slung seats and cozy atmosphere, the barnloft is ideal for the Roadsiders' purposes.

For these players spend their summers putting life into the old play its directors have spent the winters pulling out of mothballs. They revive, for two-week runs, the old thrillers, melodramas and heroic pieces which pleased our forebears with their simple declamations. Good was good and bad was bad in this days and there were no psychological attempts to make you shed tears over the wicked. Naturally the Roadsiders aren't naive enough to think mother and dad had no sense of humor and they revive the comedies, too, as well as entr'acte songs to be sung by surprisingly good voices. Outstanding in this field (pun!) is an able minx, Bibi Osterwald, who, happily, is currently heard in one that brings the hayloft down: "Yankee Doodle Girl."

The Roadside people are superb at their highly specialized technique. Their reputation hauls the critics from Baltimore, who have to go thirty miles to the Washingtonian's ten.

Summer Student Players

But of all the midsummer theater-going our city of light along the Potomac can do this wartime summer, the finest are the productions of Catholic University's Speech and Drama Department. This professional school, under the direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke, is fast becoming recognized as one of the finest dramatic schools in the country.

This summer 150 students from all parts of the nation are taking advantage of the staff's 22 courses in every branch of the theater. Stars of the first rank appear with the students and manuscripts from its classrooms have drawn genuine interest from New York and Hollywood, latest of which is Leo Brady's "One Punch Judy," a comedy that will make its bow Wednesday evening before an audience which will be expecting much from the young Phi-Beta-Kappa chap who, with Walter Kerr, conceived the immensely popular "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Cook Book." Brady's newest is a comedy of adolescence with its setting in a Police Boys Club.

Julie Haydon, the stage and screen star, will bring the C. U. season to a soaring close. Making her first appearance with a group of non-professionals the iridescent young player, will revive her role in the Philip Barry play, "Hotel Universe." Opposite her will be Hugh Franklin, another professional player who has frequently appeared with the group, most recently in the past week's "She Stoops to Conquer." The summer season of four plays began with a brilliantly stylized production of "A Comedy of Errors," in which, for once, both sets of twins succeeded in being so convincingly alike they had to have their names tacked to their drawers to keep the audience straight.

The Speech and Drama Department is well-housed in the cloistered University Theater on the university campus. Surest way to reach it is to drive out Michigan Avenue to Harewood Road. Making a left at Harewood Road, its the first turn to your right. It can also, of course, be reached by the "Brookland" and "Catholic University" street cars.

Miss Haydon isn't the first player of first rank to appear with the C. U. students. Last summer Sara Allgood made five performances of "The Far Off Hills" worthy of the Abbey itself. Robert Spaeight played T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" with the group and both George M. Cohan and Joe Cook, having given permission for the Department to musicalize their lives, have expressed amazement at the caliber of these student performances.

That the school is recognized for its polish is evident in the increasing attention being paid its students by the Earle Theater's production manager, Harry Anger. Not only was the finale of "Cook Book" taken to the Earle stage this spring, but two students, Judy Klingenhangen and Cissie Volkmann, have just completed brief appearances in the stage revue as "My Sister and I" and student-singer Tony Donadio has been signed to sing at the Thirteenth Street house during the run of "Sergeant York."

So, boss, you see why I get unhappy dreams when some of my telephone friends come back to haunt me in the dark. I just get frightened I've told them something confusing. I've also explained to wanderers how to get to the Hilltop Theater in Ellicott City, just outside of Baltimore; the Braddock Heights Theater out beyond Frederick and even the astoundingly successful Barter Theater, 250 miles, more or less, out in Abingdon, Va. Where these goodly souls may have wound up with my halting directions sets me cringing at the thought of sleep.

I guess when Shakespeare remarked that sleep "knits up the ravelled sleeve of care" he'd never given anyone directions on how to reach a summer theater.

Thanks for letting me get it off my chest, boss.

RICHARD L. COE.

The Rains Came—And America's Food Supply Is Assured

By Scott Hart

Tom Joad should be back home now. The rains have washed the anger from the grapes of wrath. He could work the harvest.

The whole Nation, in season of trial, is going to eat!

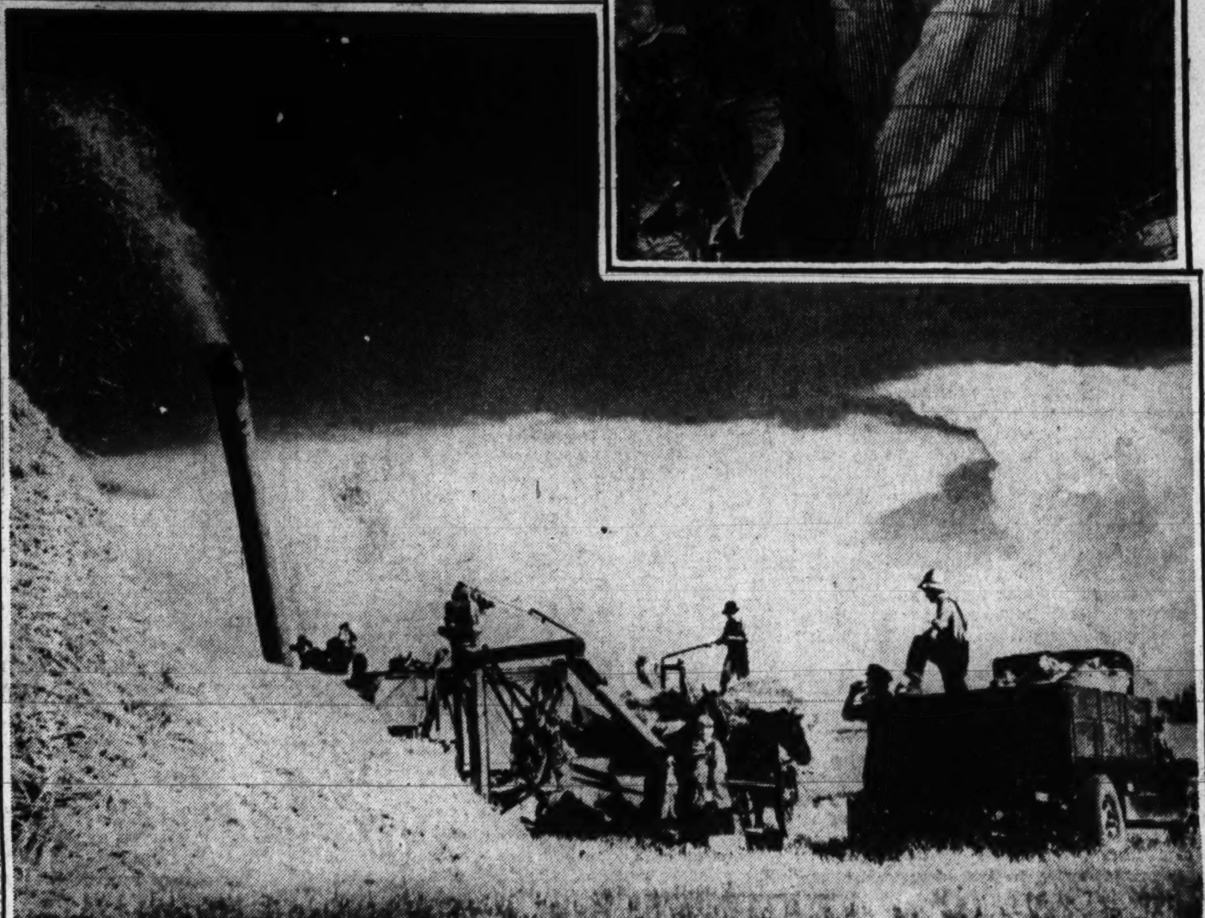
There is the whole news of it, and it is being read by thousands of farming men today when, walking or working their fields they see the wheat (a yield exceeded but twice in 75 years) bending on the damp Western winds.

It's the first thing they are seeing of mornings in nearly every part of America. And it isn't the sort of thing affecting to their ears in all the excited talk they are doing about it. The wet earth, the green growing things, growing in staggering abundance, must reach the farmer heart through the farmer eye—and unemotional statistics show they've got an eye full, whether looked at from the bedroom window, the barn or across the mule's back.

That's the news of it. Somebody has said that the Dust Bowl now is a good piece of earth if one keeps head above the water; somebody else said that food will win the war and write the peace; the farmers in the Dakotas, Montana and Nebraska always figured there's a law of chance and if they gambled long enough with clouds, winds, rust, grasshoppers and damnation they'd hit, hit big, get some money and look with the eyes on things growing until the heart found hope again. And the house got a new washing machine.

Associated Press Photos.

America's farmers are smiling these days. And why not? Record rains have brought forth one of the greatest crops in the last 75 years. Harvesting machines reap golden grain from America's granary which means more food for the Nation and for the United States farmer who has known many a lean year.



Should Be Record Crop

Whether the new washing machine can be bought from the abundance brought by the rains many men, with solemn formality or informal guessing, are trying to say. There is the abundance before the eye. The Agriculture Department's Marketing Service said "the year 1941 seems likely to be another good crop year, now that the drought conditions which threatened in the East have been relieved. If present favorable growing conditions continue it should be a year of record crop production."

It's there—the food for America. If question marks have been painted on the barn doors or would be suggested in front of the farmers' eyes, the people best knowing the farmers say they are looking around its handle, or through the question mark's hoop. They're seeing the one important thing to the farmer—the stuff growing in the fields and not skimping up, but hiding the horizons.

Again, they've got it this time. They hit:

"This year's wheat crop is estimated at 923,600,000 bushels, more than 100,000,000 bushels above last year and would rank the crop as the fifth largest wheat crop produced," the Marketing Service found. The yield of wheat per acre is expected to average 16.3 bushels—exceeded but twice in 75 years. Corn is expected to show the best yield since 1920. The crop is estimated at 2,549,000,000 bushels. A total of 1,212,800,000 bushels of oats and 338,400,000 bushels of barley are indicated.

Further, "with more corn and barley than last year and favorable prospects for grain sorghums, the combined production of feed grains sems likely to be around 102,000,000 tons, or nearly 3 per cent above production last year and even slightly above average production in predrought years." Looking at it nationally, talking informally, an Agricultural Department economist said America could "subsist" at least through 1942 on what the rains brought in 1941.

To eat, to feed the family, to feed the livestock in the corrals and pens, to sell a little something on the side and buy clothes, coffee and sugar, to educate the children or certainly to bring them up well fed on the farm was the tradition of farmers worldover, the fulfillment prayed for.

A Start for Next Year

This year they got more than that, with something to carry over. The sod is wet down to a great depth, a start for next year. And whatever the markets do the question mark can be looked around, seen through, because come hard weather and high price, the barns will still be bursting, can long be visited, the world on its horizons can dance its crazy drunken rhumba, but the old man with the barn will eat. He has filled the whole land with enough for everyone to eat. And eating is a very bed-rock thing when parts of the world are scorched earth.

It hasn't always been this way. They didn't look for it as this year started, with the droughts seeming to set in. Particularly in Nebraska and the Dakotas, with the unresting insects, rust and memorable droughts such rains were surprising. The lands began to cool and the spring wheat took hold. Memory could recall such a thing but the dry, suffering and too frequent interludes were the chief recollection. Most recollections of farming had heat blisters on them. Lack of rain was the trouble almost entirely. The ground, wetted down, would grow things.

Heavy Rains in June

Consider North Dakota, for example: 1936 was a drought year. The State's rainfall—in percentage of normal—was January, 124; February, 149; March, 111; April, 31; March, 34; June, 39; July, 29; August, 66; September, 69; October, 19; November, 59, and December, 86. The average was 47 per cent of normal for the crop growing season—March to September, and 52 per cent for the year.

And for 1941, the per cent of normal of rainfall in the same State was January, 115; February, 48; March, 76; April, 158; May, 126, and June, 162. In South Dakota, farmers got an average of .8 inch more rain than normal in June. In Nebraska for the same month the average was more than an inch above normal.

Swinging downcountry, an Associated Press writer at Hutchinson, Kan., says "take a look at the old Dust Bowl now—it's turned itself into a horn of plenty. Right now it's producing one of the greatest wheat crops in its bread bowl history. The 14 southwestern Kansas corner counties, which at one time or another were a part of the old Dust Bowl, have started cutting a wheat crop which, unless all signs fail, will total around 35,000,000 bushels. With wheat bringing nearly $1 a bushel, that isn't hay."

Combines and binders, it was said from that area, some old and almost buried in dust a few years ago, are clattering around "huge fields that were seared graveyards of hope back in 1935 and 1936."

Contrasted with conditions five or six years ago, "today's picture is almost unbelievable—the near desert has become a garden," the account said.

At Liberal, in Kansas' southwestern corner, people wore dust masks in 1935 and 1936. Top soil blew away and piled up around deserted farm buildings; farm implements were buried under dust dunes; water had grown scarce, stock died and ponds showed their bottoms, the Associated Press reminded, adding that the residents, however, "had faith in the country. 'It'll come back,' they said."

Liberal, it appeared, has had only one weather bother in 1941, that a 6-inch rain which flooded part of the town.

Kansas Has Huge Crop

The wheat crop there is the first good one in 10 years, the part of a great Kansas crop expected to total 185,000,000 bushels, enough to feed the entire Nation for over four months. When the individual out there tells it, the words, generally, must be like those of Luther Trued, who farms south of Tribune, in Greeley County, Kans.

"In 1935 it looked hopeless, like it would be impossible ever to get the ground back in production, as if the ground was lost. There was practically no livestock in the county. Farmers had to drive many miles and pay $35 a ton for alfalfa in order to keep a few milk cows alive.

"Now there are thousands of fat cattle and sheep in Greeley County, and they're wallowing in tall grass.

"Bumper crops are in prospect; there's an abundance of moisture, weeds and everything growing rapidly. You wouldn't think it possible. You'd have to see it to believe it could happen."

Complaints have a humorous flavor, like those of a sick man when getting well. One farmer, near Pratt, Kans., lamented that the frogs were trampling his grain while going to nearby ponds and riverlets to swim.

Acreage in principal vegetable crops grown for canning and processing appears to be 18 per cent higher than a year ago and about 4 per cent above the 1937 peak. according to the Marketing Service. During June, fruit crops were favored by good growing conditions in nearly all important producing areas. Combined United States production of oranges and grapefruit for the 1941-42 marketing season may be somewhat smaller than in 1940-41 but probably will be larger than the 1939-40 production, it was predicted by the Marketing Service.

Production of milk end eggs continued at relatively high levels—on July 1, egg production per 100 hens was 3 per cent higher than on the same date of last year and above previous high records for the date. Milk production per cow declined more than usual during June but on July 1 it was still 7 per cent above the 1930-39 average for the date.

The pasturage conditions are spotted. On July 1, farm pastures in the United States averaged 83 per cent of normal, the same as last year and the third best for the date since 1929, the Marketing Service reported. From the Great Plains westward, pastures and ranges were uniformly excellent and grazing conditions compared favorably with those existing before the great droughts of the past decade. Unusually and abundantly green feed was being furnished in the northern Mississippi Valley, but in the eastern and southeastern parts of the country pasture conditions were spotted, said the report. Improvement was noticed during June in the Ohio Valley. But southern New England and the Atlantic Seaboard States from New Jersey and Pennsylvania southward, the Eastern pastures early this month "were mostly only fair" and severe drought conditions were apparent in the lower Tennessee Valley and in northern New York. But there's nothing wrong with the sweet potato crop—predicted at 71,089,000 bushels, or 15 per cent more than the 1940 production of 61,998,000 bushels, but still 3 per cent below the 10-year (1930-39) average yield of 73,208,000 bushels.

Most everywhere, the crops look very good or better. There is the question mark over how much folding money the farmers will finger, of where their markets will lie, of whether price rises will nullify gain from the abundance literally washed upon America by the surprising rains.

But no one can walk America now and say the pantry isn't about to be stocked to the cobwebs on the ceiling.

Gen. Ayres: Commander-in-Chief of Army Statistics

On the day war was declared in 1917, a statistician from the Russell Sage Foundation made his way to the office of Newton D. Baker.

"As this war develops, Mr. Secretary," he said, "you will be needing statistical data. I'll start the process for you."

The Secretary of War was more than dubious. He was decided.

"We don't need any statistics in this war," Baker declared.

"I'll be back to your office," the statistician replied. "You'll need them."

He went next to the office of Walter S. Gifford, director of the Council of National Defense. The same process was repeated. Gifford didn't want any statistics.

"All right," the figure expert said. "If you don't want a statistical bureau, I do, for my own information. Give me a desk."

Thus began the first Army statistical bureau in the history of military affairs. Within a matter of weeks, its chief was back in Secretary Baker's office, as promised—but this time at the Secretary's request. The statistical office was made part and parcel of the War Department's military effort.

The statistician was Leonard P. Ayres, who was to become director of the Division of Statistics of the War Industries Board, Priorities Board, Council of National Defense and Allies Purchasing Commission. As a colonel on the general staff, he was the chief statistician of the Army, chief statistician of the A. E. F., and finally, of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace.

Since that time, "Col. Ayres" has been a magic name in American industrial statistics and economics. "Col. Ayres says . . ." has been a watchword in college classrooms, bank presidents' offices and board rooms of railroad executives and brokerage firms from one end of the country to the other.

"Col. Ayres" is now back in Washington, at his old job. But it isn't "Col." any more. As of a week ago, it is "General Ayres," the first statistical general, the first one-star digit acrobat in the saga of military science.

In his present job, head of the Army's statistical work, with 20 officers and 120 civilian experts following the progress of the defense program with pencil, chart, adding machine and punch card, Gen. Ayres is one of the bare half-dozen men in Washington who knows—and knows down to the last detail—at just what point the Nation's great armament effort stands.

The progress of cantonment construction in the South? Total rounds of ammunition shipped to the British? Rate of production of 105-millimeter cannons? Available machine tools for new bomber manufacture? The General will tell you. That is, he'll tell you if your name is Franklin D. Roosevelt or Henry L. Stimson.

After the 21-year hiatus between his two Army jobs—or perhaps it was a leave of absence in the same job—Ayres has found the circumstances of his work enormously changed. Instead of meeting the amazed disbelief on the part of the Department that statistics had any place in modern warfare, Ayres now can draw on the gigantic reservoir of facts and figures gathered by scores of Federal agencies, spelling out the picture of the American military and economic situation.

By the same token, his job is equally expanded. In the new concept of a nation at war, the Army's figures cannot end with data on the number of guns produced. They must extend, instead, into vastly complicated fields. What happens to domestic transportation of men and materials if steel goes into tanks instead of freight cars? If tungsten steel is neded for shell noses, how to supply the hard cutting edges of machine tools? How to reconcile demands for cartridge brass if the copper is needed for new electric installations to make aluminum?

Besides his distinguished achievements in the field of statistics and economics, Ayres has two immensely valuable assets for the present task. The first is his experience in World War I, from the fumbling beginnings of mustering the Nation's industrial strength behind the war effort to the last gasp of the Peace Conference. The second is his intimate participation in and observation of the economics of the interbellum era.

From both, Ayres has accumulated a rich store of experience—a store from which he draws in the consideration of every problem.

It is almost a visible process. Ask him a question and he pauses, looks into space. Then: "We did it this way last time, and it worked," or, "Two years ago, the industry was in a position where it could supply . . ."

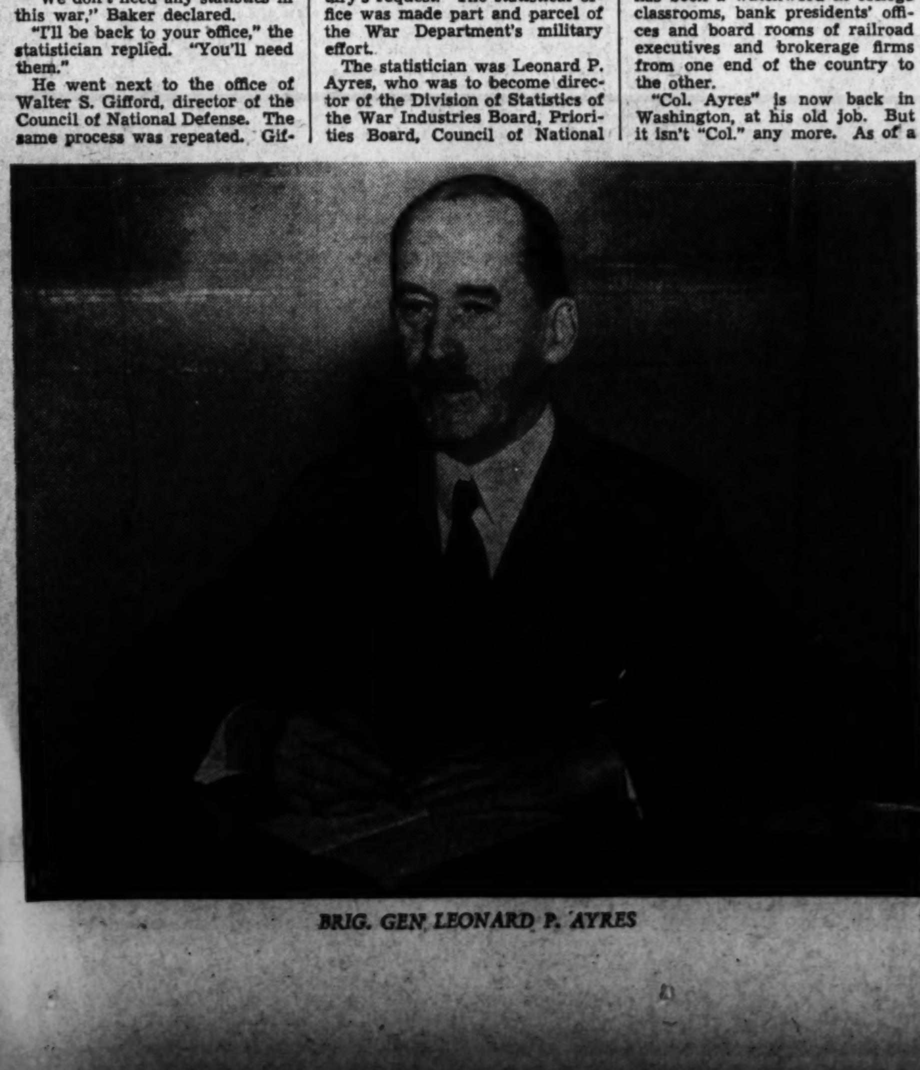
After his war services, Ayres became vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., where his reputation was made not only by numerous books on economic subjects but by the bank's famous letters, which he wrote, and which became the periodically recurring bibles for a generation of business executives.

A slight, graying quiet-speaking man, Ayres has the knack of making his point in an argument by dropping, rather than raising his voice. The drop is usually the occasion of a couple of citations of fact—in the face of which further debate is precluded.

As what amounts to the economic head of the War Department, Ayers has to look forward to further and increasing responsibilities. Although as first Army statistician in 1917 Ayres was ahead of the Germans, they have since profited from the lesson, and not only have the most gigantic statistical section of any army in the world, but have expanded into a separate division of their general staff the functions of military economics.

As the emergency deepens, and if the United States enters a "shooting" war, Ayres knows that a similar economic general staff must be formed here.

The lifeblood of such an organization is statistics. Gen. Ayres will marshal his figures, numbers, graphs and charts into as neat and important military array as any of his Army colleagues can marshal their men.



BRIG. GEN. LEONARD P. AYRES

Japan Screens Russia's Pacific Coast

Continued from Page 1.

served by the Manchurian hinterland and offering a sea outlet to supplement sometimes ice-blocked Vladivostock. But by the treaty ending the Russo-Japanese War, Russia ceded to Japan the lease of the Kwantung Peninsula, and Port Arthur and Dairen became the chief ports of Manchukuo.

Resources-rich Manchukuo, controlled by Japan, is nearly twice as big as the whole "official" Japanese Empire. Manchukuo has been under Japanese sway since its military occupation in 1931. Japan set up the region as a separate state in 1932, and in 1933 placed an emperor on its throne. China, from which Manchukuo was seized, has not recognized the new state; nor have Soviet Russia, Great Britain, and the United States.

Russia's share of the shores of the Sea of Japan—the so-called Maritime Province—amounts to only about a quarter of the total. The most vitally important spot in the province is the great port of Vladivostok, "Russia's doorway to the Pacific." The control by Japan of the water lanes leading to and from this port, and of land almost encircling it, detracts from this "doorway's" value.

On the other hand, as a favorable factor in its military geographic location, the Russian port has an extremely well-sheltered harbor, reached only by tortuous channels and narrow straits, cut between the mountainous islands and rocky peninsulas which offer strategic positions for effective defense fortifications.

On the land side of Vladivostok, a narrow band of protective Soviet territory stretches south and west between the city and the Japanese-controlled Chosen and Manchukuoan border, the latter only 35 miles away at the nearest point. To the north and northeast the broad finger of the southernmost portion of the Soviet Far East Territory, with a ridge of mountains along the coast, offers an additional barrier against attack from these directions.

Crowning the hills and filling the valleys of the land approaches to the Soviet port, is reported to be a deep line of defense works, including forts, tank-traps and other modern, military structures. Vladivostok is also a naval and air base. At the outbreak of the present war it was estimated that some 60 submarines were based there and 30 fast motor torpedo boats. The air base is within a 700-mile bombing ride of Japan's capital and important industrial cities—all built in large part of inflammable materials.

Vladiovostok is a young city. It is little more than three quarters of a century since it was a boisterous outpost of wooden shacks and muddy streets, with more drinking houses and gambling dens than respectable homes and places of businesss. Today it is the chief outlet for the expanding regions of the Soviet Far East. Its conglomerate population of Russians, Chinese, Japanese, and Koreans—plus a sprinkling of Europeans and Americans—has passed the 200,000 mark. Substantial buildings line its broad paved streets. In its many warehouses are stored thousands of tons of soybean oil and such other typical exports as soybean cakes, furs, timber, minerals, and fish, along with imported machinery and various manufactured articles.

The hinterland region of Vladivostok, north of the port and east of the Amur River, covers roughly 116,000 square miles. In this area are found some of eastern Siberia's richest natural resources. State efforts in recent years to develop the wealth of coal, gold, zinc, timber, furs, and fisheries have brought tremendous changes in ways of life there. Pioneer industrial centers, mining towns, logging camps, hunting and fishing reserves have been established. New factories, electric power plants, technical schools, machine shops, tractor stations, and experimental farms have appeared in a once remote, almost empty section of the country to which the Czars sent their most feared political prisoners.

People of Rural Britain Feel Impact of World Struggle

By Drew Middleton

SUTTON, Sussex, England—(Correspondence of the Special News Service).—Apparently changeless as it sleeps in the summer sun, this little village has felt the impact of the mighty forces and heard the strident voices of a world at war.

Outwardly Sutton is unchanged.

There are the vine covered cottages and the ripe lush fields beyond. The ribbon of road still meanders out of the fields, through the cluster of houses and over the hill toward London. The old church stands weatherbeaten at the end of the village. There are flowers at the foot of the memorial to those who fought and fell in what the villagers call "the First German War."

There are no craters in the village. But last winter at night you could hear the drone of German bombers heading for London. One memorable night a bomber jettisoned its load over a village two miles away. People still talk about it.

Off to the east "the Hall" sleeps among its oaks. Old Major Jordan is off to the wars, somewhere in Egypt. His wife runs a food center in Stepney. Young Nigel, their only son, was killed in Flanders. The Hall has been empty since last Christmas and this spring they plowed up the flat green behind the old house and sowed wheat.

There are others beside Nigel who will not return. Twenty-six young men from the village have gone to war. That's something you notice. There aren't any young men around. Six of them will never come back. That's not many is it, six? Not until you remember that in Sutton everyone knows everyone else, that each villager takes each loss as a personal tragedy.

Sam Bowles, for instance. Sam was crazy about tractors and such. Made his father buy one when everyone else still used horses. Sam won the military medal in Cyrenaica last December. But he died in Greece.

Johnny Moore was another. He died at Arras trying to bring his captain's body back to the lines.

The rest are scattered all over the globe, wherever Britain fights. The big atlas in the rector's study is pawed by farmers trying to place their dead Jack or Jamie in a world which has always been on another planet to Sutton.

THEY are undemonstrative folk. They come in with the letter from the war office, which means death, in their big hands. They look at the orange of Libya that bounds the yellow of Egypt on the map and try to see it as it was: The hot sands, the chatter of machine guns, the palms in the distance. Then they go out into the quiet of the English village.

In some ways the war has not touched them. Rationing is not bad, for meat was a delicacy always in Sutton and there are plenty of pigs and chickens in the farm yards. Nor does the blackout worry them. They go to bed early in Sutton.

These nights the farmers don't gather in "The White Hart" for a pint of bitter, a pipe and a talk the way they used to. Albert Edward Vile, who runs the Hart, had to shut it down five days a week. He couldn't get as much beer as formerly and there was no whiskey drunk at current prices.

"Besides, people stay home more at nights what with the bad news and all," said Albert Edward.

But on Saturdays and Sundays most of the old crowd gathers.

Among them is James Farris, a rich farmer, whose acres run from the church to the edge of the forest where kings of England once hunted stags, a farm tilled by his forefathers since Stuarts reigned at Westminster. He has a considerable stake in this war, a son in the Grenadier Guards, a daughter in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

He is a precise, slow speaker.

"I'll not deny I wanted peace up until May, 1940. I couldn't see how any war could be won with such puling lunatics as leaders. No son of mine should die for the Bank of England. But things are a little better in me mind now. We've got Churchill, but that's not what convinced me. It's what the Germans have done.

"D'ye think any decent man would want to live in a world run by them? So I'll listen to these silly fools the government sends to tell me how to farm and I'll scrimp and farm land that's not worth the labor and I'll put every copper I have in defense bonds. We must win."

GEORGE BARNET, who runs the only village store, is a thoughtful person. His opinions are bounded by no limitations of space or time. He is close in thought habits to the cracker barrel philosopher of the American small town.

He has one difference—he has traveled extensively. In the last war he was at Gallipoli, was wounded in the break-through of March, 1918, and spent four years after the war in India.

When he speaks of "the Hell where youth and laughter go" he speaks from greater experience than a couple of months in a training camp.

"All wars are evil, this one doubly so because it contains the seeds of world revolution, call it Communist or Fascist or whatever you wish' he said.

Barnet is self-educated. The walls of his room are lined with the classics, books of political science and strategy. He had been reading Tom Paine's "The Rights of Man' when I entered.

"I'm just an ordinary fellow but you get a good bit of time to read and sit and think in Sutton. It's a good way of life. Perhaps we're 40 years behind the times. But did you ever think that a people that has run a good section of the world for 150 years might be a bit tired of the job?"

"You know there's only one choice for us," he continued. "Slavery under the Germans or economic and political vassalage under the United States. I guess I'm a liberal. I want to sit and read what I want and say what I want. I guess I can do that even if Wall Street supplants the City (of London) and we follow American leads instead of our own in everything from politics to fashions.

"I think America will come into this war and in the end will win it. We'll be so tired at the end we'll just say 'All right, here's Europe and the keys to India and the friendship of the Dominions. Go ahead and run things!'"

Of course, he added, it wasn't "certain sure" that Germany could be beaten. "Theyre a smart people, brave and ingenious. Much like us, although they lack our confidence. The German always tries to impress people. The Englishman doesn't bother. He doesn't think it's necessary."

ON THE wall of the little room was a picture of Queen Victoria. The frame was decorated with the gilded flags of her dominions and colonies. In the gathering dusk it was redolent of an era of imperial might.

"Yes, those were great days," said Barnet. "But I doubt if they can ever come back. If they did, would we accept them, the inequalities, the desperate poverty, the stupidity, all those things that we never talked about or worried over because we were England?

"We can never go back. The trouble is we have lived on those memories so long we have forgotten to go forward."

As I walked down the street toward the rectory, old William Jeffers caught up with me. William is 67 but his back is still straight and his mustaches are as fierce—albeit a bit whiter—as they were when he rode with the 17th Lancers in the Boer and World Wars.

Old William is in the home guards now. They tried to keep him out but he produced his old uniform and kept turning up at exercises until he was accepted.

His philosophy is that of the fighting man.

"Ah, what's the talk of propaganda and such? The job is to kill Germans. I've seen 'em, I've seen 'em. I've watched men chopped down like blades of grass and I've seen 2,000 guns open a bombardment at dawn. Aye, all that and we're still on top.

"Man is born to fight in battles. We have big arguments, the rector and me, although I've taken care of his place these 18 years since the army retired me. Don't listen to him too close; he's a kind man but he's too far from this world."

I turned down the lane to the rectory and old William's last words drifted after me, "Mind what I say, man is born to fight like any animal."

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THE rector's wife greeted me. The rector was out on a home guard exercise. "He collects all the thermos jugs he can and when they exercise he goes out with hot tea and bread for them," she said. "He can't stand war but he can't stand seeing men go hungry either."

The rector came in looking very tired. He had a cup of tea and gave me a drink. We sat by the fire and he talked of the village. "his" village for he has been there since he first came down from Oxford 41 years ago:

"There's a curious feeling in the air. A sort of stirring an awakening to moral values. Money doesn't matter so much because no one has much and when the war's over, no one thinks there's going to be any money.

"People are going to church more, too. I guess they feel closer to God when the planes go over."

I asked him what sort of Britain these people would demand after the war.

"If it lasts much longer, people won't demand anything, they'll just be satisfied with peace," he answered. "Then all we are fighting for may be lost.

"There's great talk of freedom of other nations in London. But down here these people are fighting to live their own lives exactly as they have for centuries. We have relied on tradition and custom so long that resistance to change has become a tradition."

He thought post-war England would be a kindlier place to live in. "Democracy, economic as well as political, is coming and that means the end of the old privileged classes and institutions including"—He smiled his worn smile— "myself.

"But I doubt if England ever again will wish to impose her power on all the world. Here we want peace and our own customs."

He smiled. "Americans probably think we could root out this tradition that binds us, that makes us appear at times both grand and foolish. It's not possible. Come into the church, I'll show you why."

Inside the church it was musty with the smell of centuries. Near the entrance was an old stone tablet, its face covered with names.

"Those names," said the rector, "are of the 29 bowmen who left this parish to fight at Agincourt in 1415. There are 19 of those names on the memorial to the dead in the first German war down the road. There are 18 of those names among the 26 who went out this time.

"No we are too old to change."

When I left the village as night fell, the home guard exercise was well advanced. A line of men drifted across the field toward the church. I stopped my car at the head of the lane where the rector leaned on the gate smoking his pipe.

He gestured at the men: "See, they may never conquer the world again, but they'll fight for what they have," he said.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL

French Spoliation Claims

A resolution from the Legislature of Maine has been presented to the House of Representatives urging prompt settlement of the so-called French Spoliation Claims (arising from damage to American vessels during the Napoleonic Wars). These claims have been outstanding so long that most of the original claimants have died.

Boundary Line Between U. S. and Texas

It has been announced by the State Department that the running of the boundary line between the United States and the Republic of Texas has been completed. The timber has been cut back 10 feet on each side of the boundary line, and mounds, 5 feet high, have been raised at every mile.

DOMESTIC

A Thief Detector

Boston, Mass. — Mr. W. P. Banther, an inventor of this city, has perfected a device to catch thieves. A piece of machinery is built into the lock of a door and attached to an air-chamber. When the lock is tampered with the device sets off a loud whistle which blows until the spring operating the machine has run down.

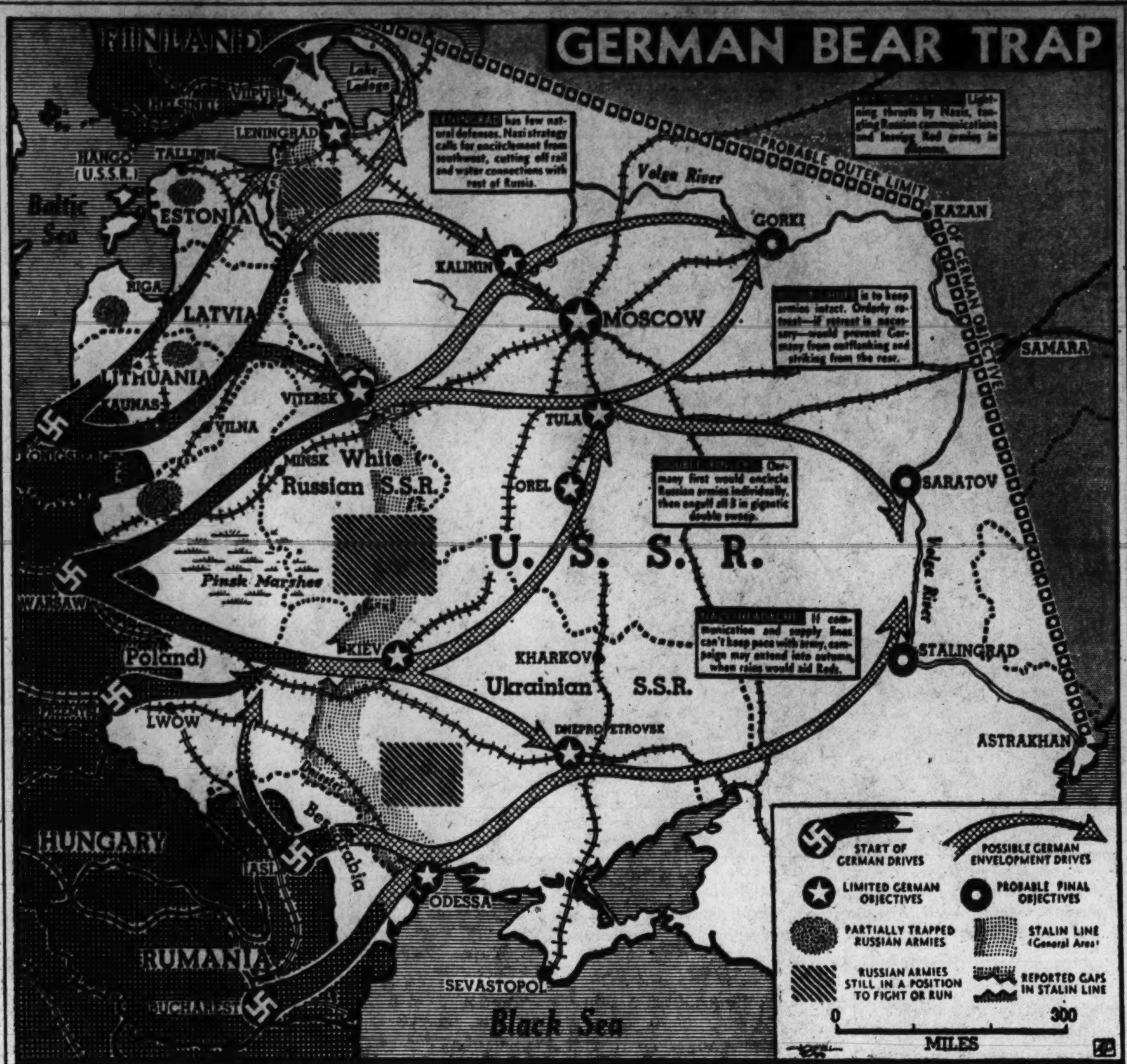
Tin Ore Discovered

Jackson, N. H. — The State geologist has announced that a very abundent tin ore deposit has been discovered in Jackson-Coos County. It is the only place in the United States where tin is found in any quantity. In fact, there are only three or four tin mines in the whole world where the article is produced on an extensive scale.

FOREIGN

Texas Loan Being Raised in Paris

Paris, France.—The firm of J. Lafitte, bankers, have undertaken the sale of bonds for the Republic of Texas. Notwithstanding the report in financial circles that "there is general disapprobation and distrust" regarding the bonds, Messrs. Lafitte assert that they are proceeding with the sale in accord with their contract with the Texan Republic.



GERMAN communique: "Operations are proceeding according to plan."

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THE German master plan for the Russian offensive, certain military experts in Washington believe, is at once simple and yet the most ambitious war blueprint ever devised—a double envelopment of Russia's military forces.

As the technicians see it, the field of operations embraces a million-odd square miles—roughly the territory lying within the south and west bank of the long dog-leg Volga River. The limit of the objective runs from Leningrad westward to Kazan, then southeast to Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

The strategy is that of Karl von Clausewitz, famous German contemporary of Napoleon, whose design for war has been the pattern for German generals ever since. The general plan is to feint an attack against the enemy's center, then go around his flanks with the main forces. While he's busy warding off the blow at the center, you shoot him in the back.

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IN THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN, the Von Clausewitz strategy is applied this way:

(1) Separate from each other the three great front line armies of Russia—the armies of Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraine.

(2) At the same time, use motorized divisions and planes to smash communications and transport systems between these armies, thus depriving them all of reinforcements, ammunition, food, and information about each other.

(3) Then split each of the big Russian armies into two or more chunks, and annihilate them a chunk at a time.

(4) Finally, the crowning element is a gigantic followup. A semi-military force of engineers, economists and agricultural experts moves in quickly to reorganize and redevelop the "scorched earth" as it falls into German hands.

In devising this super-super scheme, the experts credit Germany with taking advantage of reported gross weaknesses of the Russian general staff—indecision and slow transport.

This means it is taken for granted that Russia has put two plans on paper, one calling for its armies to stand and fight, the other for a slow, orderly retreat.

But it is also taken for granted that the Russians are organized to carry out only one of these plans—that calling for them to stand. In other words, the experts believe Moscow is all set to shoot out supplies, reinforcements and information to all the Russian armies along the spiderweb of doubletrack railroad lines leading in all directions from the capital. Thus the Kremlin figuratively can renew the life-blood of armies that advance, or stand and fight.

But once these rail lines are broken, the German high command doubtless assumes the Russians are not capable of reversing the flow of all their war materials, and backtracking eastward to the Volga without getting caught in a traffic jam of their own making—huge retreating armies backpedaling pell mell into supply trains heading for fronts that no longer exist.

• • • •

LIKE ALL paper military plans, the Washington technicians point out, there is weakness in the German scheme, too. There is some question whether Nazi armies can keep supplies flowing with never-ending speed and force to all the spearhead thrusts they make into the heart of Russia. And unless they can provide a continuous punch to their advance without pause, they will give the Russians time to reorganize and retreat. If the Russians can retreat slowly until October, they can let the fall rains and the quagmires that follow them do half the work of stopping the blitzkrieg.

Most military observers in Washington feel the weight of evidence favors Germany. The experience required to carry out the plan in full has been obtained in the battles of the west.

Some few believe, however, that the Germans cannot advance fast enough to trap sizable Russian armies before fall, especially in the central artery zone around Moscow.

• • • •

NATURALLY, Germany has not failed to provide itself with alternatives. The most likely detour is a plan within the master plan—the Ukraine. Few military observers doubt that Germany could take the Ukraine by diverting all its striking power to that task. That would also mean giving up the heart of the master plan—and thus the heart of Russia. And the Russian armies in the main, would escape annihilation.

This means the Germans would have achieved just what they've always dreaded, just what always has beaten them before—a two-front war. For Russian armies intact, even though deprived of the Ukraine, could still fight.

MORGAN M. BEATTY.

Washingtonians of Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Jeremiah Flaherty, in the words of one police headquarters reporter, is "an old time cop with modernistic leanings."

Inelegant, perhaps, but probably as good a description as can be packed into seven words of the detective sergeant who the other day was placed in temporary charge of the homicide squad with the rank of acting lieutenant. There is nothing fancy about Jerry Flaherty. In going about the solution of a crime, he applies perspiration and perseverance, eschewing storybook grandstanding. He holds scientific detection—chemical analysis, microscopy and the like—in high respect. One of the first statements of the acting head of the homicide squad was to recommend establishment of a criminology laboratory in the department.

To an American-born father and a mother who came over from Ireland, Jeremiah Flaherty was born in Washington on December 30, 1892. He received the usual public schooling and became a policeman in 1922.

Nineteen times he has been commended for detective work. Five of these were for solution of murders. Not bad for a grandfather.

If familiarity with the District's every problem, from traffic to slum clearance, is the prime requisite, Renah F. Camalier should prove to be a success as the first occupant of the newly created position of municipal counsel for the Senate District Committee.

His birth, education and professional career—all have had their setting on the banks of the Potomac. A resume of his activities since 1925 when he obtained his law degree from National University, would show that he has prosecuted lawbreakers, served various Senate committees, worked in the District Building as water inspector and chief clerk to the Public Utilities Commission and engaged in private legal practice—always in the District of Columbia.

"I have been in every one of the 48 states and traveled half-way around the world," says Camalier, "but I've never seen a city that compares with Washington for living. Whenever I go away, I count the days and hours until I return. "It seems I can't get settled anywhere else."

He first met Colorado Senator Adams in Pueblo, Colo., 21 years ago In 1923, when Adams was appointed to the Senate to fill a seat left vacant by death, he hired Camalier as his secretary. Adams was defeated in the 1924 election, but when the voters sent him to the Senate in 1932, Camalier once more became his secretary, which he is today. He is scheduled to take over the new position, to which he was appointed a week ago by Senator Pat McCarran on Aug. 1.

When Matthew Francis McGuire last month became the youngest alumnus ever to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Holy Cross College, he shushed the Justice Department's publicity office out of announcing the event to the press.

He shies away from personal fanfare, this 42-year-old assistant to the Attorney General whom President Roosevelt nominated to the District Court bench last week. Studious and practically hobbyless—he plays a little golf—McGuire is one who finds his diversion, as well as his occupation, in the law.

Born in Newfoundland of American parents, McGuire was reared in Boston, receiving his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross in 1921 and his law degree five years later. For a few years, while he was studying law, he was copublisher of a small weekly newspaper.

After seven years of private practice in Boston, he came to Washington in 1934 as a special attorney in the Justice Department's criminal division. Within two years he was executive assistant to the head of the division. In 1939 he was promoted to the rank of Special Assistant Attorney General and last year he was made Assistant to the Attorney General, third highest post in the department.

JEREMIAH FLAHERTY

MATTHEW F. McGUIRE

RENAH F. CAMALIER

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Exit of two men from the Senate has prospectively changed the shape of its committees and the personnel of its leadership and perhaps even the direction of legislation.

Few recognized at the time the potential extent of the change.

They realize it now. Next week or next month the Democratic Steering Committee, powered to do something about it, will meet to smooth the transition.

The great profile that is the United States Senate at work will be chipped off here, filled in there and recast all around into something new and strange.

Chairmen will be shunted from one committee to another, new chairmen will rise from the file to head key Senate working units, and junior leaders will be born.

Franklin Roosevelt wouldn't recognize the completed product as the Senate he knew in his first and second Administrations or even in the first six months of his third.

Nor would the robed figure of Jimmy Byrnes from the heights of the Supreme bench, nor the revered shade of Pat Harrison. Yet the departure of these two from the chamber presages the nearest thing to a general reorganization of the Senate since the death of the late majority leader, Joe Robinson.

Actually, only one major committee was left without a chairman by the death of Harrison—Finance.

And one minor committee (minor in name only) was left headless by the resignation of Byrnes—Audit and Control.

New Faces to Fore

But to fill those two vacancies may involve changes down the line in half a dozen committees, not to mention the leadership gaps that must be plugged.

Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, who has slugged for the Administration in every floor fight for five years, has had off-the-floor talent of a high order. His Steering Committee aims to give it to him again, even if it involves a general Senate reshuffling and new faces to the fore unfamiliar to the public.

Here are some of the shufflings back and forth the Steering Committee is expected to consider when it meets to realign organization strength.

Senator George of Georgia from chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee to chairman of the Finance Committee, left vacant by Harrison.

Senator Connally of Texas from third ranking member to chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Lucas of Illinois appointed to the Committee on Audit and Control and jumped immediately to the chairmanship.

The last assignment, should leaders in fact make it, may have greater significance than it seems.

It goes without saying that Byrnes' successor in this "minor" role, if leaders have their way, will be a loyal Administration supporter, that he will be chosen for qualities of shrewdness and sound political judgment as well. Where Senate money is concerned, he must be "tight." His place in the leadership would be what he made it.

A general rush for the job is reported, with Lucas on the inside track. Other potent bids are being made by Senator Pepper of Florida and Senator Green of Rhode Island.

Actually in seniority line for the post is the able but vigorously anti-Administration Senator Tydings of Maryland.

But Tydings, friends say, prefers to remain chairman of the Territories Committee, or, if the George-Connally shift doesn't eventuate, become Naval Affairs chairman.

And thereon hangs the rest of this story.

Depends on George

For the best-laid Steering Committee plans depend on a nod or a head-shake from one man.

And Senator George of Georgia hasn't made up his mind. The decision to step down from his Foreign Relations chairmanship and take up Harrison's work on Finance is his to make alone. Committee reshuffling awaits his decision.

If George nods and goes to Finance, Senator Wagner of New York (Banking Committee chairman), is expected to pass up seniority right to succeed the Georgian in favor of Senator Connally as Foreign Relations chairman.

If George shakes his head and retains Foreign Relations leadership, this is what would happen:

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, noninterventionist chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, would relinquish that vantage point to claim chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

Anti-New Deal Senator Tydings would relinquish his relatively unimportant Territories Committee to take over chairmanship of Naval Affairs.

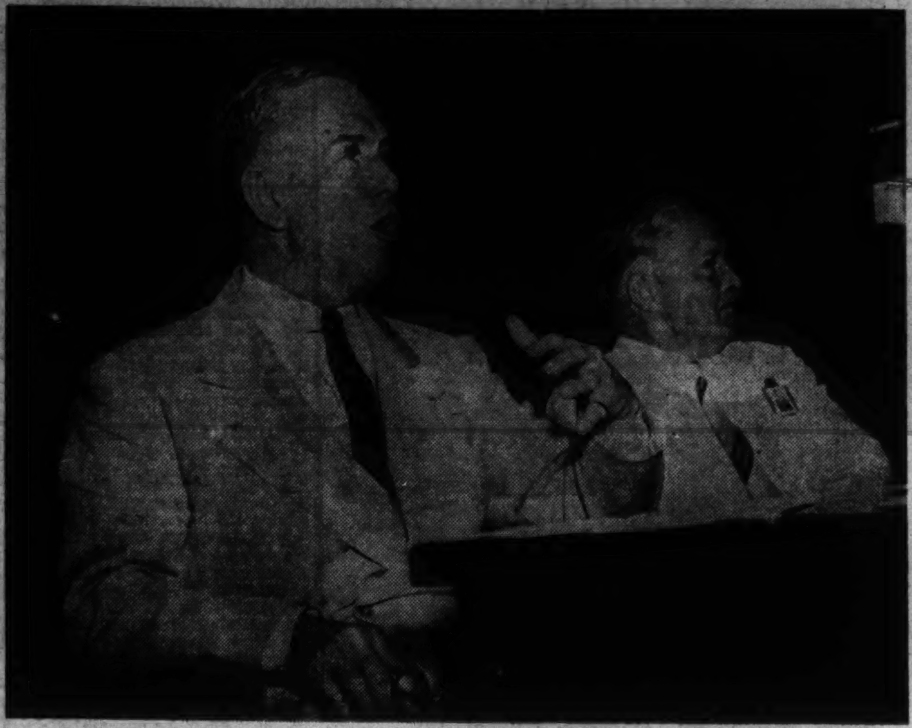
Connally would stay where he is, third ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee and fourth ranking member of the Finance Committee.

That would please the isolationists.

Either way the cards cut will bring a far-reaching change in Senate leadership.

But the Administration is hoping George will give a nod.

Will Congress Act to Hold New U. S. Army In Service for More Than One Year?



United States Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee last week to urge removal of the one-year limitation on service of selectees. Pictured with him here is Brig. Gen. Wade Haislip, Assistant Chief of Staff. Harris & Ewing Photo

By John G. Norris

WITH THE CAREFULLY PLANNED STRATEGY and hard-hitting force of a Nazi blitz campaign, the Administration opened its fight last week to hold the selectees, Reserve officers and National Guardsmen in service "for the duration."

In the best military tradition, leaders struck with all-out power, using their heaviest guns and timing the volleys perfectly. So successful was the attack that by the weekend, there were predictions that Congress would approve a troop extension resolution by large majorities.

Speaker of the House Rayburn, who but a week before declared that the House would vote down an attempt to retain the selectees, remained silent. Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, majority whip of the upper house, however, predicted approval by substantially the same wide margins that the original Selective Service Act passed last year.

The Army high command, worried over the earlier forecasts of Congressional leaders, breathed a sigh of relief at the results of the campaign. For the future of the Army literally was at stake.

Officials from President Roosevelt down used the strongest words in the language to describe the predicament the Nation will face if the citizen-soldiers are allowed to go home at the end of their year of service. There was no gainsaying the fact that if the extension measure failed, the partially trained Army, just beginning to round into shape, would be virtually demobilized.

Two-thirds of the men and three-quarters of the officers would go home during the fall, winter and early spring and have to be replaced by raw recruits—a happening that would not only destroy the effectiveness of the Army, but strike a probably fatal blow at the morale of the democracies and American prestige in Latin-America.

With so much hanging in the balance, Administration leaders had to strike hard with all they had and time their blows exactly. They had to win.

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GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Army chief of staff, opened the campaign. The issue was a military one and naturally the initiative should come from him. But the first public call for retention of the troops, if handled in a routine way, normally would have been made by Secretary of War Stimson in a letter to Congress.

Stimson, however, is probably the leading interventionist of the Government, and it would have been a mistake to tie up so vital a defense issue with the question of foreign policy. Antiinterventionists were quick enough anyway to charge that the proposal was "another move to get us into war."

Marshall made his recommendation in a "biennial report" to Stimson, and when the latter was asked for comment he said he hadn't studied it as yet.

Moreover, the proposal was coupled with a plea that Congress remove "all" restrictions on the use and service of troops. This meant the ban placed in the Selective Service Act and Guard and Reserve mobilization acts last year against sending such troops outside the Western Hemisphere or American possessions.

The latter is a definite handicap to the Army. For, as Marshall pointed out, he must prepare for "any eventuality"—for whatever orders may come to him. The question of where or when the Army is to be used in a question for the Commander in Chief and Congress and, said the chief of staff, should not be confused with the readiness of the Army for service.

But it is political dynamite. If Speaker Rayburn was doubtful that extension of the service of selectees would pass the House, there was little question but that a bill empowering President Roosevelt to send troops abroad would be beaten at the present time. Something of a storm arose.

So a few days later, after a White House conference attended by Marshall and Senate and House leaders, it was announced that the plan to remove the Hemisphere ban was being shelved, at least temporarily, and that the Administration would press for the immediate extension of service of the troops.

• • • •

WHETHER INTENDED so or not, the sequence of events was effective. It followed the well-proven method of asking for more than you expect to get and then compromising on what you hope to achieve.

Then the campaign began in earnest. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, whose public utterances are usually restrained and who has not Stimson's reputation as an interventionist, as "Acting Secretary" formally admitted the legislation to Congress, instead of his chief.

His accompanying message used strong language. It invoked the threat of German conquest and declared that a refusal to extend the service of the troops was "unthinkable" and means "a virtual demobilization."

President Roosevelt next spoke out in favor of the measure. He told the Nation that the Army would disintegrate if Congress did not act.

In "one-two" fashion, the campaign to arouse the Nation to the seriousness of the situation went on. Gen. Marshall appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee as hearings on the proposal opened and for three hours or more hammered home what might be expected if it was not speedily passed.

When he had finished, one member of Congress who had voted against the original act, admitted privately that he was convinced that disapproval of the Army request would bring about "chaos."

The next day, the Administration board of strategy played another trump. Three division commanders were brought in from the field to give the committee first hand testimony as to the need for further training of the troops and the disaster that would result from failure to extend their service.

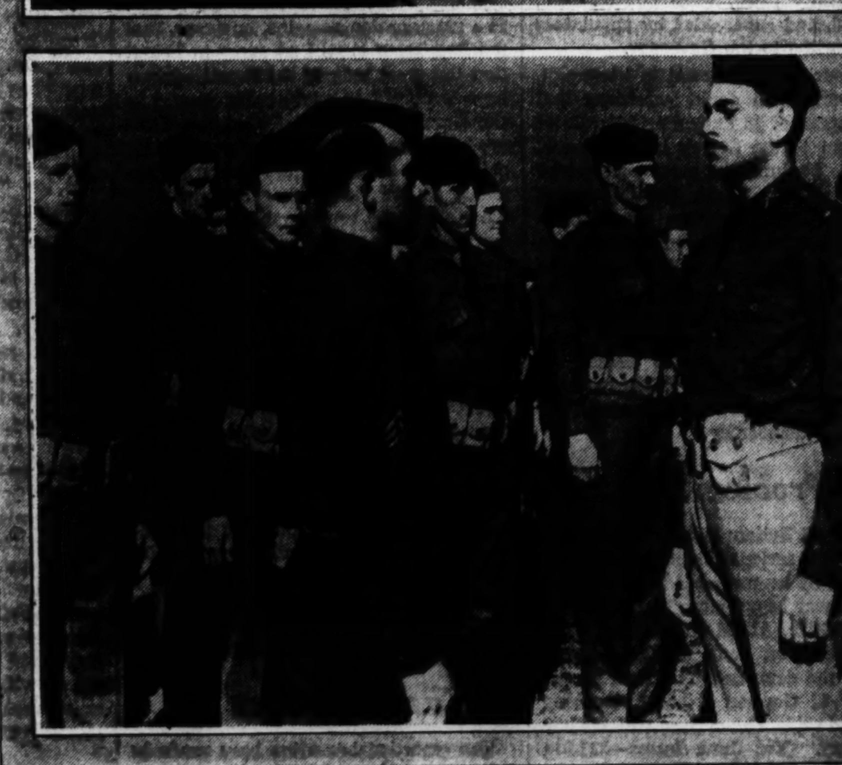
The generals were well chosen. First was Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, newly chosen commander of the Armored Force and the outstanding younger member of the high command. His testimony "got over."

Next came Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, and for nearly two decades "chief lobbyist" of a potent peactime political force. As president and then chairman of the legislative committee of the National Guard Association, Reckord has been a familiar figure on Capitol Hill since 1923. His recommendations carry weight with the legislators.

The other division commander, Maj. Gen. William Haskell of New York, and two other Guard leaders, important political figures in their home communities, also aided the bill.

As the final and apparently clinching blow, President Roosevelt announced he would send a formal message to Congress this week advocating extension of the service of the troops. Tough as it will be for Congressmen to vote to keep the selectees in service indefinitely, few of them will take it upon themselves to ignore such solemn warnings from the President of the United States and the country's ranking professional military leaders.

The legislation still has to clear many hurdles, but the odds have definitely shifted. And despite the obvious merits of the Army's stand, no small credit is due for the change in Congressional sentiment to the skill exhibited in the legislative campaign. If such generalship is forthcoming in any future military crisis the United States may have to face, the future of the Nation should be secure.



March of Time Photos.

Army's New Leaders Are Men Of Varying Qualifications

By the Associated Press

The men picked to take over six highly strategic posts in America's new defense setup are as varied in their personalities and qualifications as the jobs they are to do.

They were plucked from all sorts of Army duties and thrown into posts that assume new importance with each day's turn of events. Already, the Undersecretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, has said more changes are imminent in the Army and its high command.

The shifts already made involve the Caribbean defense command, the armored force and four Army corps. The personalities involved and their new jobs are:

Maj. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews, Caribbean defense commander—one of the country's outstanding military aviators. Andrews becomes commander of all the Army's forces in the Caribbean, in line with the War Department's new policy of giving command of an area to an officer in the arm of the service most affected.

Andrews, 57, has long been a hero to younger officers in the Air Corps. He took to the air in 1917, which was 11 years after he graduated from West Point. He won a number of flying records. He always travels by air, flying his own plane. Contending the air force should be an all-weather outfit, he takes off in the dirtiest weather. Instrument flying is duck soup to him.

He was one of the earliest advocates of long-range bombers, while many others were demurring that they were so costly the Army had better spend its money on smaller planes. When the Air Corps was reorganized in 1935, the War Department dug deep into the list of lieutenant colonels to give him command of the General Headquarters Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the armored force—called "Jakie" by his fellow officers, Devers is both a scholar and a mixer. He enjoys people, likes to make speeches. A human dynamo, full of restless energy, he will go far, his colleagues predict.

When he was assigned to the command of the Ninth Division last October, a month after he had become 53, he was the youngest division commander in the Nation. Scorning red tape, he cuts corners and gets a job done in spite of all obstacles. In command at Fort Bragg, N. C., during the past year, he is given most of the credit for the speedy, efficient development of that large post.

Devers, black-haired, handsome, looking 10 years younger than he is, has been in field artillery all his career, has taught mathematics and gunnery at West Point and other military schools for a number of years. Although he lacks experience in handling tanks, his associates are betting he'll soon learn all about them.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commander of the Seventh Army Corps—a fighter and a scholar. He holds the silver star for gallantry in action against the Moros, in the Philippines, in 1905, the distinguished service medal for notable military attainments with the A. E. F. in France, in addition to five foreign decorations.

He is a noted linguist, and was once commandant at West Point. He has spent much time abroad, with the reparations board in France after the war; with the Third Army at Coblenz, Germany; at the French War College in Paris, from which he graduated; as military attache at the Embassy in Rome, where he knew Mussolini.

Quiet, pleasant, precise in speech, Richardson, 58, has been director of the Public Relations Bureau of the War Department in Washington since February. Before that he was commander of the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the Second Army Corps—he flunked out of West Point twice, then got his commission four years later by taking an examination as a civilian. A Teutonic type, even to the straight short-cropped, hair, he is thorough and meticulous, an executive type rather than a field officer. He was happy when he served in the statistics branch at the War Department about ten years ago.

Fredendall, 57, served in France during the war, has been a professor of military science at the University of Minnesota, later was executive officer in the office of the Chief of Infantry. Until he got his new assignment, he had been in command of the Fourth Division, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the Third Army Corps—a poster painter's soldier; tall, lean, black-haired, with small, keen eyes and skin that has been weather-beaten until it is the shade of dark leather. A hard-hitting, outdoor man, he loves the field, lives with his troops all the time.

He won the distinguished service medal for battle service in France. Many of his colleagues rate him as one of the best combat officers in the Army.

Stilwell, 58, is a scholar too, has taught at West Point, is one of the Army's leading students of Chinese. Since July 10, 1940, he has been in command of the Seventh Division at Camp Ord, Calif.

Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, commander of the First Army Corps—tall, powerful, slow-moving West Point football star. Also a bon vivant, a scholar and a fighting man. He is convivial and a hearty eater, has a host of friends.

When he was awarded the distinguished service medal, the citation credited him with much of the success at the St. Mihiel salient in France. He is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Both Russia and Germany Boast Big U-Boat Fleets

By the Associated Press

Two of the world's largest submarine fleets stand ready for battle in the German-Russian war and a Russian newspaper boast that the Soviets have the largest submersible fleet in the world soon may come to the test.

Submarine figures are naval secrets but Jane's Fighting Ships, authority on the world's navies, reports that Russia at the beginning of 1941 had 170 submarines, with 30 more building. It added that this figure probably was less than the real one.

Last November, the government newspaper, Izvestia, in Moscow, claimed that Russia had the biggest submarine fleet in existence but gave no figures.

Jane's gave no total for German submarines but recent estimates of the Nazi underwater power, admittedly vastly increased in recent years, have gone as high as 300.

Jane's listed 56 British submarines—but then, Jane's is censored in London.

Army Officers Expect Ample Equipment by First of Year

By Rice Yahner

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army's manpower is at full tide, and the flood of equipment is on the way.

There are some high Army officers who foresee a leveling—equipment coming apace with trained fighting men—before the first of the year. In fact, some in specialized arms—like the armored force—expect there might be more machines than men ready by as early as September.

But the Army won't talk delivery dates or numbers.

The principal deficiencies are antitank weapons, .50 caliber machine guns and the new aircooled .30 caliber guns.

"Although sufficient equipment exists for training purposes, the necessary amount of critical items is still far short of requirements and only a small portion of the field army is at present equipped for extended active operations under conditions of modern warfare," says Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

"However, quantity production has been getting under way for an increasing number of items, and the next four months should greatly improve the situation," he added.

With production of light tanks up to several hundreds a month and the building of medium tanks expected to be past the 100-a-month mark in August, the armored force is getting its equipment the most rapidly.

Marshall has been told that the First and Second Armored Divisions could be ready for the field this month, almost fully equipped, if the need were so great that the progress of two additional divisions being trained could be impeded. The First and Second Armored Divisions were formed only a year ago. Six and possibly nine are to be ready within the next year.

The first of the new medium tanks—the 28-ton ones mounting a 75 mm. cannon and machine guns—are ready for delivery to the First Division at Fort Knox, Ky., this month. These guns are being proved at Aberdeen, Md., now.

With tank building speeded, the Army is concentrating now on tank-killers. In the experimental stage are three types of weapons, wheeled by their own power and with guns pointing forward, ever ready to stop and fire.

Heaviest of those planned is essentially a medium tank, with the top off. Two of the 28-ton tank chasses have been taken off the production line for experimentation. The tests, with 105 mm. and 75 mm. guns as the armament, probably will require three to four months.

Another weapon being considered in the try-outs is the three-inch gun, the long-barreled rifle that is seen wherever the big antiaircraft batteries are set up. In quantity production for combating planes, it is to be tried on high-speed tracks.

For comparatively cheap, quickly-produced tank punctures the Army is working with bigger brothers of the "jeep" — that ubiquitous quarter-ton automobile which scurries with the Army wherever wheels can go. Five of them—ranging from half-ton to 2½ ton—have been ordered for experiments in carrying 37 mm., 57 mm., and 75 mm. guns.

Because they are wheeled, instead of track-laying, and could be produced in existing automobile factories without too much expensive retooling, some Army officers believe they might get to be the Army's hornets that could be sent out in great numbers to beat off tank attacks.

Their speeds would be up to 55 miles per hour, and the cross-country ability of the jeep, which can carry more than twice its weight and do almost everything but swim and climb trees, led to its serious consideration. The Army has two Bren gun carriers, one of the more popular British antitank weapons, here for guidance. American factories already are producing 57 mm. Bren guns for the British.

Development of the mobile antitank weapons is a most pressing task of artillery and ordnance experts. The field armies now can bank on only 37 mm. and 75 mm. guns for defense against mechanized attack. Thus far, few of the divisions have more than one-third of the allotted number of the lighter guns and already suggestions have been made to double the basic number. The improved 75's are expected to be a mainstay, but they will have to serve a dual purpose—as field artillery and antitank weapons—until the Army's new 105 mm. howitzers come from the factories in greater numbers.

Thirty are available thus far for issue to regiments, and it is estimated that the 1,600 needed to equip all the present divisions will not be ready until spring. Ultimately it is planned to have the 105 as the Army's principal light artillery, releasing the 75 exclusively for antitank work.

With virtually the same range—12,000 yards—but firing a shell that has more than twice the effect, the 105 is a more versatile weapon. Being a howitzer, it can fire over hills, the 75, with a flat trajectory, is confined to relatively flat spaces and direct fire.

So much for the equipment.

The Army is better fixed in manpower. It has more than 1,400,000—not all of them finished soldiers but most of them willing to fight, if they must, with what they have.

Right now the most important thing that they have are healthy bodies—heavier, better muscled than they ever were before they enlisted or were inducted.

For months they have been eating the best soldier fare in the world. From the sidewalks of New York to the mountains of the State of Washington they were selected according to the same high physical standards and trained in the same pattern. Through the summer they're meeting in war games and working together like the smooth machine that modern war demands.

Not so patternable is "morale," an indefinite name for the soldier's state of mind. Experts on that sort of thing invariably describe it as "high." Tough soldiers with expletives tell you morale is "having a soldier like his job."

One officer who has visited more than half of the reception centers summed up his impression of morale at induction by saying "every man knows he's in for a job and he's ready for it."

In the home camps morale is maintained by movies and other entertainment and the opportunity for outdoor recreation and diversion.

During the weekend pauses on maneuvers, soldiers by the thousands get passes as soon as the "battle" halts and strike out for the nearest cities—even if they're 100 miles away. There they play as hard as they "fought" but they are back ready for another battle, 48 hours long, on Monday.

That's part of what veteran line officers call "fighting morale," the only kind many of them want to talk about. That's the kind that lets a man drop in his tracks on a dusty road after a day and a night of marching and sleep soundly for ten minutes then snap awake when his officer gives the command.

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Sunday, July 20, 1941.

Dictator's Way

The refusal of Georgia's Board of Regents to renew the contracts of Dean Cocking of the University of Georgia School of Education, Dr. Pittman, president of the State Teachers College, and several other well-known educators for alleged advocacy of racial equality has again brought the name of Gov. Eugene Talmadge to the attention of the Nation. The ousting of these educators, suspect because of their association with the Julius Rosenwald Fund which has done so much to aid colored people, should not be viewed merely as a racial issue. Such is not the case, as is evidenced by the fact that prominent citizens, including the president of the University of Georgia, appeared to plead the cause of the dismissed professors. Furthermore, the Board of Regents first voted to reengage Dean Cocking, despite the charges brought before it by the Governor. The chief executive thereupon removed three dissenting regents, and made sure that the reconstituted body would follow his recommendations.

It only obscures the real issue to assume that the status of the Negro or the cause of academic freedom is involved in this latest successful effort of the Governor to impose his will upon State agencies. The "Wild Man from Sugar Creek" is just running true to form. His methods are certainly well known to the people of Georgia who have thrice elected him to serve as chief executive. A friend and admirer of the late Huey Long, Gov. Talmadge likewise has shown a wonderful capacity for getting rid of the kind of opposition that has an annoying habit of cropping up in democratic communities. In his first administration, when the Highway Commissioners—elected State officials—refused to cut personnel, the Governor ordered out the militia, proclaimed martial law around the Highway Department offices, ousted certain members, and appointed new ones amenable to his will. Something similar happened to the Public Service Commission whose members, after being suspended for failing promptly to cut public utility rates, were put on trial, dismissed, and superseded by appointees more pleasing to the Governor.

With such achievements to his credit, the Governor no doubt concludes that he is warranted in extending his rule of absolutism to the State's institutions of learning. Fortunately, many people who preserve silence when politicians are fighting politicians become very articulate when politicians invade the domain of educators. Georgians who have the reputation of their State at heart will be aroused by this latest high-handed action of their Governor. The people of Georgia generally have ample reason to repent voting into office a chief executive whose desire for power is greater than his love for democracy.

Their Problem Too

That Great Britain is face to face with an extremely serious shipping problem is a fact that no longer needs to be labored. Since the war began more than 7,000,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping have been sent to the bottom. Recently the depredations caused by the activities of German U-boats, bombing planes and raiders have shown a tendency to fall off. Yet June losses—311,011 tons—while well below the peak figures for this year, are still well above the monthly average of British and American construction.

What is not so generally recognized is that the Axis also faces a shipping crisis. In times of peace 80 per cent of Europe's bulk freight is water-borne. To the extent that this traffic by sea is reduced, an added burden is placed on the already overloaded rail and road transportation systems of the continent. That is why the loss by the Axis in June of 180,000 tons of shipping (proof of the effectiveness of the R. A. F.'s raids on German and German-occupied ports and the watchfulness of Britain's Mediterranean fleet) is a serious blow to Hitler. Proportionately, the German and Italian shipping losses since the war began (the British estimate is at over 2,500,000 tons) have been greater than those of Great Britain. Further losses of shipping would create a very serious problem for the Third Reich, particularly in the field of production. In the crucial battle of transportation the British are delivering even heavier blows than they are receiving, a circumstance that may have more than a little bearing on the outcome of the war.

Four Weeks Of War

It was just four weeks after the outbreak of the present war that Germany and Russia carried out what they chose to call the "fourth and final partition" of Poland. In that brief period one of Europe's largest armies had been knocked out and a nation of 35,000,000 people reduced to slavery. Indeed, the stage for that grim development had been set in the very first week of the conflict when the bulk of the Polish air force had been destroyed and the bombing by the Luftwaffe of Polish cities, railroads, roads and military depots had prevented the Poles from mobilizing more than a portion of their available armed forces.

Four weeks after the Germans launched their campaign in the west last year the French army was already in rags and tatters, unable to re-form its lines, unable to undertake an effective counterattack. In the meantime, the German armies had reached the Channel ports, forced the surrender of the Dutch and Belgian armies. It was only a miracle of valor that saved the bulk of the British expeditionary force from extermination. But while succeeding in evacuating their troops from Dunkerque in the early days of June the British had been forced to leave all their heavy equipment behind.

Four weeks have now elapsed since the German-Russian war began. In that time the Nazi armies have made tremendous gains. They have overrun practically all of the buffer territory which Stalin had acquired as a result of his iniquitous deal with Hitler. They have begun to penetrate deep into Russia itself. The possibility cannot be ignored that the capture of Smolensk, which the Germans claim to have entered last Wednesday, may prove as decisive in the Russian campaign as was the break-through at Sedan in last year's fighting in the west.

So far, however, there is no evidence that in these four weeks of fighting the Red air force has been knocked out of the air as was the Polish air force in the very first days of September, 1940, or that the Russian army has been demoralized as was the French army after Sedan. The heavy fog of censorship makes it difficult for the outside world to know what is actually going on along and behind the far-flung battle line. German sources insist that the Russians are experiencing "a repetition of what led to catastrophe for the French armies—a breakdown of communications and military information." The Russian high command, for its part, while admitting that fierce fighting is going on and while failing to repeat recent assurances that no changes in position had occurred, insists that the Red army is inflicting severe blows on the enemy.

Where the truth lies between these conflicting claims it is impossible to say. The presumption remains, however, that the Red army is still an army in being; that the great bulk of the Russian forces have managed to avoid being caught in the German pincers and that the Nazis are being made to pay heavily for every gain. And as long as the Red army remains in the field the gains made by the Wehrmacht, considerable though they are, must be regarded as tentative rather than decisive. The real question, therefore, is whether and for how long this state of affairs can be maintained. For unless and until Hitler has destroyed the Russian army the war in the east will not be over and Germany will not be able to divert to the west any considerable portion of the force now being employed in the gigantic struggle against the Soviet Union. The end of the first month of the Russo-German war finds the Red army reeling but far from smashed; the ultimate decision still in doubt although with the odds remaining heavily in favor of a German victory, achieved without too great an expenditure of time although at a considerable cost in men and material.

As The Giant Stirs

The assertion has often been made in this country, certainly not without justification, that our rearmament efforts are by no means as advanced as they ought to be. Because of this, even Americans sometimes tend to ignore the very considerable progress that has already been made. It is not surprising, then, that others, thousands of miles removed from the American scene, tend to be confused by the echoes of American self-criticism that reach them. That appears to have been the case in England. There Harry Hopkins' description of what this country is doing to supply Great Britain and her allies with the sinews of war necessary to beat Hitler, came as a tremendous and most welcome surprise. Yet the President's personal envoy was not indulging in any exaggeration when he told of what this country is already doing in the way of manufacturing arms, munitions and implements of war and what it will be in a position to do once industrial mobilization, mass production and tooling up are completed.

Against the background of what a total American rearmament effort would be our present production is without question still relatively meager. It is not meager in terms of production as the British understand it, or the Germans for that matter. And with each passing month the goal is brought nearer. No wonder, then, that the statement made by Mr. Hopkins drew banner headlines in the London press and why, conversely, the tone of German comment regarding the United States grows increasingly vehement. Hitler knows that in time the assistance which this Nation will be able to render the enemies of Nazi Germany in their war effort will decisively turn the scales against her. That is why he is seeking to end the war in Russia as quickly as possible regardless of what such a victory may cost him in blood and treasure. He realizes that if Germany is to win she must be able to hurl her full force against Great Britain before our productive capacity is mobilized to the full against her. And it is precisely for the same reason that Americans cannot afford to be complacent either about our present efforts or our future production. Time will be our ally only if we take it by the forelock.

Moral Offensive

The attempt of the Nazis to appropriate to themselves the "V for Victory" campaign while certainly ingenious seems to betray a certain desperation. It is, first of all, an open admission of how widely and faithfully, despite all threats and penalties, the British radio broadcasts are being listened to in continental Europe. It is perhaps the first time that Dr. Goebbels has been put wholly upon the defensive. After three months of promotion by the British the campaign now appears to have gained an irresistible momentum in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway and very probably elsewhere. Thus the call issued by "Col. Reginald Britton," whoever he may be, for a vast chirographic, telegraphic and musical offensive beginning today probably has the Nazis a bit frightened.

They are themselves too expert and experienced in psychological warfare not to recognize the cumulative potentialities of this campaign against the nerves of the soldiers and Gestapo who garrison the captive countries. The symbol V has been admirably chosen for many reasons besides its association with the French word "Victoire" and the Dutch and Flemish word "Vrijheid." Like the greatest of all symbols, the Cross, the sign V is so general in nature that it could be erased only by obliterating the whole natural universe. This is a job which is probably beyond the powers even of the stukas.

All Germans are by now aware of the depths of the unspoken hatred they have inspired among the conquered races. They know that the reason no outward expression can yet be given to this hatred is the sense of helplessness and futility among those who harbor it. But they also know what public and private vengeances might follow the swift collapse of German power. Nearly all Americans who have been lately in Germany have testified that one of the great factors which holds the people behind their Fuehrer is consciousness of this hatred and the dread of that vengeance. But the degree to which this dread is present in the German consciousness is necessarily in inverse ratio to the prospect of Hitler's triumph.

Even to the Germans that prospect must now be slowly but perceptibly receding. And in the proportion that hope is awakened among their victims doubt must grow among themselves. Doubt and fear can be, as we have all witnessed, more infectious than plague. Now by a psychological master stroke the British and their invisible allies have set the German doubt to rhythm—to the slow, solemn, majestic beat of the opening motive of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony. This motive, as its great composer has testified, represents the beat of Fate upon the door. And though formless and wordless doubts and fears may often be expelled from the mind by act of will, a fear expressible in music must return again and again to the memory unbidden and unwelcome.

YOUNG NUN

In the train of virgins
Dignified and slow,
Tapping on my high heels
I tentatively go.

Frightened and conspicuous,
But singing none the less,
I try to pass unnoticed
In my red dress.

Alas, I cannot trade it
For a stately gown,
So I bravely wear it
Through the wondering town.

And in my heart I'm hoping
When He and I shall meet,
He may forgive a poppy
For growing in the wheat.

SISTER MARY IRMA, B. V. M.

Maybe It's Stage Fright

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Nation's Will

Will widespread dread of death defeat America for Hitler? It will unless we turn a deaf ear to the siren song of America's save-our-skins-at-any-price advocates.

The Nazis, like their allies the Japanese, have no fear of death, but they know the value of softening up their intended victims by showing them moving pictures of the murderous German military machine in action. But more dangerous than the subsidized propaganda and the paid agents of Hitler are those Americans, however well meaning, who preach the doctrine of the fear of dying. The appeals they make to the superstition and weakness of their fellow citizens are abject attempts to confuse the real issues of the international crisis and are as unworthy as the telling of terrifying ghost stories to little children.

We owe our existence as a great Nation to patriots and heroes like Patrick Henry, who inspired his countrymen with his demand for liberty or death, and George Washington, who led his countrymen in battle to gain that liberty. It is the obligation of our journalists and statesmen today to steel the Nation's will by setting an equal example of courage, vigor and resolute sense of duty.

CYRUS S. EATON.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 16.

William Cobbett

The following paragraph which I came across the other day has a certain appropriateness at the present time. It was written by that great Anglo-American, William Cobbett, in 1803, a time when Napoleon was aiming at the mastery of the world:

"No; it is neither by trade nor by money that we can be saved; but by men and arms; and it is a truth that never can be too often repeated that we must become a military people, or we must become slaves."

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Washington, July 17.

Domestic Problems

In reference to the proposed household survey of the status of domestic workers, I should like to stress three much more important problems in relation to defense workers which are not being solved.

I am a working mother in the War Department earning $116 a month, half of which is paid for the expense of a maid. Since the 8-hour day, she and I are both forced to work five hours more per week without extra compensation. For those women who cannot afford a maid to do their housework, one more hour per day means extra hardship.

While working women are doing their bit for defense it is only fair that the Government should do its share in granting us and those who work for us at least extra pay for our time and labor.

Secondly, high rents and small salaries are forcing families to live under crowded, unhealthy conditions. If we are given homes at lower rents we will take care of the low salaries paid to our maids.

Thirdly, we need bigger and better cooperative nurseries at rates we can afford, equipped with trained teachers where pre-school children may be educated in good social behavior and not be left to full-time nursemaids who through no fault of their own are not adequately trained to meet the psychological problems that arise in every child's life.

If the Government would consider these three immediate and highly important nesessities, we will have gone a long way in creating a better life and organized household for our children, while we mothers and wives help in defense.

WORKING MOTHER.
Mount Rainier, Md., July 17.

Radio Towers

One of your local press releases this morning announced the request of the Navy Department for $125,000 for the erection of four radio towers for the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, the towers to be 150 feet high and situated near St. Elizabeths Hospital.

In 1937 the Navy Department urged the Congress to reject the Camp Springs Airport bill on the basis that a Navy Department radio tower to be erected at their radio receiving station 3 miles away from the proposed Camp Springs airport would constitute a menace to air navigation. The one tower to be erected, near Cheltenham, Md., was to be about 350 feet high on ground approximately at the same elevation as the proposed Camp Springs airport. (It has never been erected.)

There is no site around St. Elizabeths Hospital suitable for radio transmitting towers that is not 150 feet higher than the military airports at Anacostia or less than a mile from these airports. The tops of the four towers, then, would be 300 feet above the elevation of the flying fields, the request for appropriation stating that the towers themselves were to be 150 feet tall.

Thus we hear the Navy Department in 1937 saying that a 350-foot tower 3 miles from an airport sets up a menace to air navigation, and the same Navy in 1941 asking for four towers 300 feet high less than a mile from the busy Bolling Field and Naval Air Station, and less than a mile and a half from the new National Airport! Furthermore, the Navy has just finished tearing down several expensive towers they had erected at their Arlington radio station! And both the services and the commercial airlines are doing more bad-weather flying in this district than was anticipated by the Navy in 1937! It sounds crazy.

BENJAMIN KING.
Washington, July 17.

Texas Vote

The plurality of over 1,300 votes by which Gov. Lee O'Daniel of Texas defeated Congressman Lyndon Johnson in the special Senatorial election held June 28, as disclosed by the official canvass today, is a triumph for representative democracy. Considering the fact that Mr. Johnson was the choice of the New Deal Administration, with its enormous power exerted in his behalf, the plurality of Gov. O'Daniel was equal to 100,000 votes under ordinary conditions.

We are preparing to fight dictatorship abroad and will not submit to totalitarian selectees as members of our national lawmaking body. The dictators here should bear that in mind.

OLD LINE TEXAN.
Washington, July 14.

For The Lonely

This is just an idea and maybe a suggestion for the USO in helping out lonesome chaps in nearby Army camps, and results from your item in yesterday's Post regarding the Information Booth on Fourteenth Street.

There are just as many new girls in Washington in the same predicament, far away from home, boy friends scattered all over the country, etc.

If there were a list of girls by cities (and phone numbers), the inquirer might find friends of his just as lonesome as he, and if this list were handed him instead of a city map, it might settle the "loneliness" on both sides.

I've been here six months and am not among the latter, although it was rather lonely at first.

MARGARET BECK.
Washington, July 15.

Daylight Saving Time

Before coming to Washington, I lived on a dairy farm in upper New York State. I do not speak of a house and lot in some suburb, but a farm that, among other things, has produced and is today producing an average of 500 pounds of milk per day. I found it not only possible to go to Daylight Saving time, but found it to be a great convenience.

In a late Spring (and what serious farmer has found a Spring with time on his hands) plowing, harrowing and planting until dark simply means an extra hour. And that's not hay. Or possibly it is at that.

As for the notion that hay will not dry earlier in the morning with Daylight Saving—so what? There's plenty to do in the morning before the big job itself gets under way. I've yet to see it otherwise.

As a matter of fact, greater inconvenience awaits the farmer if his neighboring cities switch to Daylight Saving time, and he remains on Standard. The simple fact is, he will be late for everything.

National defense does not demand that the egg be manufactured an hour ahead of schedule. It simply asks the farmer to pick the egg out of the nest an hour sooner.

Keep 'em flying. The hens too.

GEORGE I. FRIEDMAN.
Washington, July 17.

The situation regarding Daylight Saving time is essentially this: If everyone lived to himself alone, he could use his own kind of time without bothering anyone else. In a complex modern society, with much traveling from place to place, it is desirable that large areas use the same kind of time. In 1918 Congress passed a law to set up Standard times, including setting the clocks ahead one hour in summer. It was made applicable to all cases which might reasonably come under the jurisdiction of Congress, such as interstate and foreign commerce, official acts of Federal employes, and payment of debts. Daylight Saving time was found so overwhelmingly unpopular that, over the veto of President Wilson, Congress repealed the provision about changing the time in summer, while leaving the rest of the law intact. But Daylight Saving time had been popular in a few regions, and was continued there, with many flagrant violations of Federal law. (For example, it is illegal to post schedules for collecting mail according to anything but Standard time.)

This has introduced much confusion to travelers. But instead of the obvious remedies, enforcing existing law and if necessary strengthening it so that the use of Daylight Saving time would become utterly untenable (e. g. make the law apply unquestionably to radio broadcasting), we hear the remarkable argument that Daylight Saving time should be made universal to avoid confusion.

This is not an objection to going to work earlier in summer to use daylight instead of artificial light. This could easily be done without tinkering with the clocks. Thus, in the District, President Roosevelt could order all Government offices to open an hour earlier, and ask patriotic employers to do the same.

H. H. HOWE.
East Falls Church, Va., July 17.

The Post Impressionist

20th Century Miss

Jean, aged 10, is my niece. When I was her age I used to think grown-up or, you might say, middle-aged aunts were rather awesome. I liked them well enough but I felt young and inadequate in their presence. I often played "grown-up" with other children and, quite consciously, I longed to be grown up, to wear "lady" clothes, and to talk wisely and authoritatively to children.

Now that I have attained the coveted status of middle-aged aunt, it has lost much of its allure. I'm not at all certain that I command any special respect or admiration from my young niece. Rather she accepts me casually as she would a contemporary, and if there is any awe at all it is on my part. I confess that I am sometimes a little ill at ease in her sprightly presence, afraid that I may say or do something that will contrast oddly with her strictly modern notions of behavior.

It is, I suppose, merely the phenomenon of changing times that has decreed for me and for those of my contemporaries with only average adaptability to modern manners a permanent role of subordination. We grew up in a time when the firm old precept that "children should be seen and not heard" was a household principle. Then by the time we arrived at maturity, the implications of the precept had just about reversed themselves; youth was "in the saddle," as they say, and the once vaunted "dignity of age" had become a thing of which we seldom spoke and did not even care to think.

Jean wrote in her childish scrawling hand, but in words of easy self-assurance, that she was coming to pay us a visit. She would arrive by train "alone," she said casually, on Monday. Her three older brothers would drive up for the weekend and she would return with them. Her letter reflected a careful minimum of parental supervision; the note of self-reliance was unmistakable.

We wondered frantically what we could do to entertain a child of 10 for a whole week. What if she should become homesick? Where could we find some playmates for her? Although from the standpoint of providing suitable entertainment the prospect of her visit did not seem particularly auspicious, I found myself eagerly looking forward to her arrival.

Jean arrived at the station bristling with the nonchalant importance of having made the trip from Roanoke, Va., to Washington, D. C., alone, in the care of a porter. Her baggage characteristically reflected a strangely delightful blending of young lady sophistication and childish naivete. With her dainty little traveling bag there was a gay hat box, wholly committed to feminine vanity. A plain carton next came into view, in which reposed what was perhaps the last earnest tribute to her passing childhood, a doll dressed in teen-age style at its most bizarre. A pair of roller skates, a set of anagrams, a book of "funnies," and a gift box of candy completed the odd assortment. It was as though Jean had gathered together the whole of her material existence to transplant herself for a while in new surroundings.

With surprising ease, in a manner of belonging to the household, she found a place for her many possessions. There were no longer any misgivings about her ability to spend a week away from home with the perfect aplomb of a seasoned traveler.

Her gay spontaneous manner gave a new and enlivening direction to our usual quiet ways of life. To an astonishing degree she assumed control over us and led us whatever way she would. We found ourselves, in party mood, having dinner on the porch, listening to new radio programs, playing Chinese checkers and anagrams with great hilarity, and going to the neighborhood movies with a tingling sense of high adventure.

At night Jean, tired from the day's countless activities, would stretch out in the peaceful sleep of healthy carefree youth. She had a little trick of lying face downward, on the very edge of the bed, one arm dangling over the side in appropriately limp expression of the utter completeness of her relaxation. I sometimes wondered quizzically if her crowding the edge was an unconscious expression of some innate tendency to live dangerously.

One day, by way of nothing at all that I could see, Jean asked, "Why not give Lenna a surprise birthday party?" I agreed that it would be fun, "Only," I added with ponderous adult logic, "her birthday doesn't come until next month." "Then she'll really be surprised," she urged, and all at once it seemed like a splendid idea. So we entered into a deep conspiracy, planning, but keeping our plans a secret. You could sense an undercurrent of mystery in all our activities. Several times we almost told, unwittingly, and drew up sharply before the unspoken words. Then we'd look at each other knowingly and the secret would gain in importance. The party, given in midafternoon, under Jean's personal direction, was a complete success—if hilarity is any index of a successful party.

Jean had asserted at different times, with something a little like proud modesty, that she could bake a very nice cake—alone and unaided. We decided to see for ourselves what, if any, degree of understatement was in these words. She flew to the defense of her culinary honor with a will. Young eager hands seemed a bit unskilled but the finished product was no mean achievement. Served for dessert on the evening her three brothers arrived, it drew a torrent of boyish banter quite unsupported by the rapidity with which it disappeared. Requests for second helpings mingled incongruously with tales of great suffering. Jean held her head high in a manner of respecting her product, and maintaining effortless mastery of the situation.

From my subordinate status of middle-aged adult I bow humbly to the swift directness, the complete self-assurance of modern youth.

FLORENCE JANSSON.

MARK SULLIVAN

About the time we occupied Iceland some two weeks ago newspapers in New York and Chicago were taking a poll on the question of going to war. The papers—The (New York) Daily News and The Chicago Tribune—are strongly against entering the war. But, except as the papers pervasively influence their communities, that can be dismissed. The persons to be polled were picked from official voting registration lists, one selected at random from every ten; hence it was a representative poll.

The phrasing of the question, however, was perhaps somewhat narrower than the whole problem is. The question was: "Shall the United States enter the war to help Britain defeat Hitler?" A broader phrasing might be: "Shall the United States, for its own protection, enter the war to help Britain defeat Hitler?" Or, simply, "Shall the United States enter the war?"

Anyhow, the answers to the question as actually phrased were, as of two weeks ago, 70 to 80 per cent "no," only 20 to 30 per cent "yes."

Convoying Approved

I dwell on the answers as of two weeks ago because that was when we occupied Iceland. Suppose that, on the day following the Iceland news, a poll had been taken on the question, "Do you approve President Roosevelt's action in occupying Iceland?" My guess is that 4 out of 5 Americans would have answered "yes." The popular spirit following the Iceland occupation was one of "hurrah!" Few newspapers disapproved it. Not many in Congress disapproved. The spirit of the radio comment was one of cheering it, or at least, taking for granted that it was wise.

While there was no poll on the Iceland occupation, immediately following that event there was a Gallup poll on an analogous question; that is, on the American Navy convoying ships carrying supplies from America to Gret Britain. The answers were 56 per cent for convoying, 35 per cent against (9 per cent undecided).

Now the truth is, convoying by our Navy would with almost certainty result in going to war. If we convoy at all, we convoy for the purpose of resisting German submarines. Resisting German submarines would mean shooting at them. Shooting at German submarines would mean—if our Navy's markmanship is as good as we think it is—hitting them, sinking them. That, clearly, would be war.

The spirit of the American people, as expressed in polls, seems to be something like this: "Do you favor entering the war?" A loud, ringing "no," "Do you favor taking steps which would take us into the war?" A loud ringing "yes."

What must we conclude? The answer is, polls are an undependable guide for national policy. They are worse than undependable, they are an improper guide. The average man, the person whom the poll-takers question, just doesn't have enough facts to give a wise answer. Practically never does he have more information than he picks up from casual glances at headlines, a few sentences from radio broadcasts. Even if he had all the information there is, the average man rarely has the poise and judgment to say what a national policy had best be. Fancy a poll-taker going into a barber shop, walking up to the third chair, and asking the lathered face, "Hey, buddy, ought we to enter the war?"

Earlier Polls Significant

(I have just looked through a file of old Gallup polls. Some two years ago there was a poll on this question: "Do you think the people of Germany are in favor of Hitler?" Think of asking Whiskers in the barber's chair that one! Another question Dr. Gallup asked was: "What do you think is the cause of tuberculosis?" The barber-chair answers to that must have been a profound addition to the scientific knowledge of the medical profession.)

The writer of this article has no job except keeping in touch with the facts about public questions, and works at it quite diligently. But this writer frequently feels there are facts or conditions he can't know. Even when all the facts and conditions of a given problem are known, it is not always easy to arrive at a confident judgment, for every one problem is affected by other problems. It is like asking whether a runner on first base should start for second—without knowing any other factor in the game, who if any one is on second, who if any one on third, who is at bat and how many out, how many strikes and balls on the batter.

Yet, on intricate public questions in the field of statesmanship and economics, this writer rather frequently has the experience, disturbingly unflattering, of finding that the man in the street, the pollee, knows the answer that this writer is not able to know.

Not only am I disturbed by discovering my thus demonstrated inadequacy for my job as compared with the fellow in the barber's chair, I am occasionally quite seriously disturbed to be told that men in public life, some quite exalted, sometimes guide their actions on public questions by the results of polls. They only discover what they think, after they know what a Gallup poll says the public thinks.

The truth is, these polls go upon a theory that has been popular for some two thousand years—and quite unsound for the same period. The theory is, "The voice of the people is the voice of God." Originally expressed in Latin, it was, "Vox populi, vox dei." Will some Latin scholar tell me what Roman demagogue it was—what Tuscan Huey Long—who first said that? Always on any question there is a minority. Does it follow that the voice of the minority is the voice of the opposite of God, i. e., the devil?

A Question of Flattery

"The voice of the people is the voice of God" is designed as a comparison flattering to the crowd. It has flattered them for many centuries. But I have never heard that God felt flattered by the comparison.

There is a serious lesson this generation of Americans is obliged to learn. It is that government of a whole nation by the people speaking directly—that is, town-meeting government on a Nation-wide scale—was never meant to be the American form of government, and never can be good government. What the American government was designed to be is representative government—government by representatives elected by the people. Upon one matter all the people can have direct information and judgment. They can know whether a local candidate for Congress, running in a single district, is an able man. If they know he is an able man, they can vote for him. Thereafter they ought to trust his judgment on the multitude of questions about which the individual voters cannot have information or judgment of their own. This includes especially questions having to do with foreign relations, including war.

The opportunity and obligation of the people is to elect able representatives. The obligation of the representatives is to arrive at sound judgments without waiting for popular polls to tell them what they think.

About these polls, there is one cheering development. It is the increasing number of pollees who answer "I don't know." In the recent Gallup Poll about convoying the "don't knows" were 9 per cent. If Dr. Gallup could give us a summary showing that the "don't-know" vote has been increasing, as is my recollection, he will thereby assure us that the quantity of modesty and self-admitted lack of information is increasing. Confession of ignorance is a private virtue and a public service.

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ERNEST LINDLEY

With the blacklisting of 1,800 Latin-American firms and persons, the United States has now brought into action almost every means of economic warfare against the Nazi empire.

Our own exports of vital defense commodities are controlled. Shipping is regulated. Credits of the Axis and Axis-dominated countries have been frozen. We are entering into large contracts to buy from Latin-American nations metals and other important defense materials, so that their entire output of these materials will go either to the British or ourselves.

Some of these measures were undertaken tardily, and even now are not complete. An over-all administrator of economic warfare is needed to keep the machinery moving in coordination with the British ministry of economic warfare. (To take one example, our Latin-American blacklist contains names which are not on the British list, and perhaps omits some which are on it.) Nevertheless, the economic net around the Axis has been woven.

Two Gaps Remain

The German attack on Russia has closed one loophole: the trans-Siberian Railway. For more than a year and a half, important raw materials of war were entering Russia via Vladivostok. Whether or not they went to Germany, the suspicion prevailed that they enabled the Russians to ship similar materials from western Russia to Germany.

Two gaps remain: French North Africa and Japan. The State Department has been roundly castigated for not permitting them to be closed. It has had cogent reasons.

The British have been especially impatient about the small leak in the British blockade via French North Africa, and are not yet convinced that our State Department has been right in refusing to close it.

But the State Department's case is clear. The Vichy government has fallen more or less under German domination. Old Gen. Petain, a defeatist by temperament, was able for a time to adhere to the letter of the armistice terms imposed by the Germans. But months ago he appeared to have lost control of the situation, and our State Department gave up hope of salvaging much, if anything, through Vichy.

Gen. Weygand, on the other hand, seemed disposed to stick to Petain's original policy: strict observance of the armistice terms. The Nazi-Vichy deal several weeks ago was understood to require that the French ports in Africa, including the Atlantic ports of Casablanca and Dakar, be made available to the Germans. Weygand balked. He also refused to make North African units available for the defense of Syria against the British.

Weygand's reward from this side of the Atlantic was a shipload of oil, and the implied promise that so long as he stood his ground he would continue to receive a trickle of supplies from this country—enough to keep the native population peaceful, and so less susceptible to Axis propaganda.

Weygand also is a very old man. He recommended that the French sue for an armistice, believing that the British would soon be forced to accept defeat. Like Petain, he made a major miscalculation. He has given no indication yet of acknowledging his error to the point of lending the British and their friends positive help. But he has seemed to stand firmly on the armistice terms.

The British press has carried repeated reports of the presence of German technicians at Dakar. Our Government has a consul there who reports regularly. To the present his reports have refuted the British assertions.

Will Weygand Recant?

There remains always at least a slim possibility that Weygand will recant his gross blunder of 1940 and find it possible to give the British positive aid. Some think he would have done so this spring if the British Empire forces had pushed on to Tripoli and joined hands with Weygand's forces at the border of Tunisia, instead of stopping at Benghasi and turning their attention to Greece.

Weygand has just been given a higher title as governor general of North Africa, replacing a subordinate of the pro-Nazi Admiral Darlan. What this means remains to be disclosed. If the Germans are allowed to filter into French Africa, our policy will change abruptly. But if Weygand can keep them out, a trickle of supplies from this country is a small price to pay.

Japan, likewise, the State Department has refused to regard as a firm ally or satellite of the Nazis. Our consistent policy has been to hold open to Japan an honorable and profitable alternative to close collaboration with the Axis. We have shown unmistakably our disapproval of the Japanese policy of conquest. We have given increasing aid to China. We have indicated, with the help of the Navy and Army, that if Japan attempts to move in certain directions—toward the East Indies, for example—it may mean war with the United States.

But at the same time our Government has demonstrated that the United States harbors no ambition inimical to the future of Japan as a great nation. It has endeavored to convince the Japanese that their road to strength is along economic instead of military lines. If the Japanese had not embroiled themselves in the China venture they would now be coining money as a neutral or friendly ally of Great Britain and the United States.

To have put the economic clamps on Japan too severely would have left her no honorable alternative except to fight as a full partner of the Axis.

The full meaning of the reorganization of the Japanese government is not yet clear. Our naval and military experts think it means that while the Japanese may try to consolidate their position in Indo-China first, they want to get ready to invade eastern Siberia.

Our policy, in the event European Russia should be overrun, would favor an independent Siberia under Russian control. We sent American troops to Siberia once before to prevent the Japanese from having a free hand there. But if the choice were between having the Japanese or the Nazis in eastern Siberia, our vote almost certainly would have to be for the Japs.

Many Japanese believe that before this war is ended Japan will be found as an ally of Great Britain and the United States. This may not eventuate. But certainly there is no profit in forcing the Japanese into the firm embrace of Hitler. If they arrive there of their own volition, our policy will be adjusted accordingly. But up to now the State Department policy, approved by the President, almost certainly has postponed a major conflict in the Far East. Although it may be next week, or next month, Japan so far has not been a participant in the World War, as distinct from its local war with China.

The President and the State Department were criticized in many quarters for refusing to treat Soviet Russia as a full and firm ally of the Nazis. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was derided for venturing months ago to carry on conversations with Soviet Ambassador Oumansky with a view to "improving" American-Soviet relations.

Economic Weapons Ready

Little that was concrete came from these conversations. But they were a means of letting the Soviet leaders know that they had an alternative to knuckling down to Hitler. Actually, in the final test, Hitler did not give them a chance to knuckle down peacefully. But, in essence, the State Department diagnosis was correct: the Soviet Union and Germany were not firm allies. Much less had there been the fusion of Communist and Nazi revolutions which several prominent publicists had proclaimed.

All the main weapons of economic warfare against the Nazi Empire have now been mobilized by the Administration. But they are not being used indiscriminately. In the view of our highest officials, there may be dividends now, as in the past, in giving the doubtful another chance to think.

Register & Tribune Syndicate

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 19.—Most of us will remember that when Huey Long was shot on September 8, 1935, while swaggering through the corridors of the mausoleum which he had erected in a spirit of mockery over the corpse of free government in Louisiana, it was reported that his assassin was a young physician of small physique who had no political attachments and had no more reason than thousands of other decent citizens to kill the Kingfish. His name was Carl Austin Weiss and, although Huey had been persecuting Weiss' father-in-law and uttering about the family the revolting slanders which were characteristic of the dictator's political arguments, there was nothing to suggest that Weiss had ever expressed any intention to kill Long or had conspired with others to achieve his assassination.

Nevertheless, Dr. Weiss has been generally regarded as the man who shot Long, and the band of thieves who inherited the corrupt organization were careful not to conduct any legitimate, formal inquiry into the killing. Weiss died on the floor of the Louisiana State Capitol, shot about 60 times by the guns of Huey's official guards whom Huey delighted to call "my thug-men." He was wiped out in an instant and Huey was taken to a hospital where he died two days later.

The widow of Dr. Weiss insists that he did not shoot Huey and certainly the record contains nothing to justify a popular, historical assumption that he did. There has been no formal charge that Weiss was the assassin and the verdict of the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Weiss, not Long, said only that both men were killed by pistol shots. Who fired the shots the jury did not undertake to say.

Afraid of Punch

There is evidence that Weiss did slap or punch Huey in the face, for his lips were bruised, and an affidavit is said to have been made by a nurse, who was present during the preliminary examination of Huey, to the effect that Long explained the bruises with the words, "That is where he hit me."

In this connection, it may be recalled that Huey had been punched in the face when he was drunk and disorderly at a party at Sands Point, Long Island, and that his own brother, Earl, and his most intimate friend, Seymour Weiss, the boss-thief of the New Orleans gang, but no relation of Dr. Weiss, had often remarked on Huey's fear of being slapped or punched. It was to prevent a repetition of the Sands Point Mishap that Huey, thereafter, surrounded himself with armed men who attended him everywhere, usually walking in front of him as "interference."

As to the actual shooting, the word of Long's guards obviously must be discounted, for if Weiss did not shoot Long, then the suspicion becomes very inviting that he was killed by a wild shot meant for a citizen who had merely punched him in the mouth. Deliberate treachery also is possible.

One 32-caliber shell and one bullet of the same caliber were found in the corridor where Long was shot and where Weiss fell dead on the instant. Weiss' gun was a 32 and only one shot had been fired from it, but the bullet that killed Huey emerged from his body and it was impossible to determine from the wound whether he was killed by a 32 slug or a larger one.

After Long died there was an excited clamor to the effect that a conspiracy had been hatched and that Dr. Weiss had drawn the short straw. But, with the whole power of the Long organization in their hands, his political heirs did not dare pursue an intelligent, legal inquiry to prove the rumors. That fact may be regarded as evidence that they had strong reasons not to ascertain who killed their leader.

Truth Never Known

On the other hand, the fact that Dr. Weiss had made arrangements to perform an operation on a patient the next day suggested that he had no thought of killing Huey, when he must have known that such an act would be suicidal.

It may have been that after he punched Huey, if he did punch him, Weiss fired one shot from his own pistol and he fell wounded many times. But the circumstances suggest that he may not have fired his gun at all. The single bullet fired from the 32 could have been fired afterward by any one of the many thugs devoted to Huey and the 32 caliber shell and bullet could have been planted.

The truth probably never will be known, but there is no more reason to conclude that Weiss did shoot Long than to believe that Weiss, himself, was murdered in cold blood for punching Huey on the mouth.

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BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

New A.E.F. Would Tax Naval Forces

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling, Jr.
(U. S. N. Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

In view of the controversy over whether there will be another American Expeditionary Force before the end of the war, it seems appropriate to review the Herculean task accomplished by our Navy in ferrying 1,000,000 men to France during the last war.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, it owned but few ships fit for transport service. Fortunately, there were a dozen or more large enterned German merchant ships in our ports. These ships had been seriously sabotaged by their crews, but through the process of electric welding were repaired and by October, 1917, most of them were ready to carry troops.

Great Britain had a number of ships that were available as transports, and nearly 1,000,000 of our men were transported across the Atlantic in British convoys from Canada, escorted by British warships.

The United States transport service was under the able direction of Admiral Albert Gleaves.

Shortly after the war started, I was assigned to command the President Lincoln, a former German ship of the same name. In July, 1917, it was fitting out at the Robins Dry Dock Company in Brooklyn. Due to the unqualified success of electric welding, on October 13, a convoy consisting of the President Lincoln, President Grant, Covington and De Kalb, all former German ships that had been repaired, and two American ships, the Tenedores and Passadores, under my command, sailed from the Hoboken docks.

Fast Transports Needed

About 20,000 men of the Rainbow Division were carried in the convoy. These six ships sailed at night escorted by an armored cruiser. It was smooth going until the convoy arrived in the submarine zone. By some mistake American destroyers from Queenstown that were to act as escorts did not arrive at the convoy's position until it was but a day's steaming from the coast of France. During nearly two days the ships were without destroyer escort but fortunately the weather was boisterous and stormy, and the seas too heavy for a submarine to attack without exposing itself to the gunfire of the armored cruiser and the transports.

The return voyage was without incident. German submarines were active enough, and we learned through our radio of ships being sunk within 25 miles of our position. We were, of course, escorted through the danger zone by a number of destroyers.

If there should be a second In large measure we would have to depend upon England's shipping, and foreign vessels interned in the United States.

All transports should be of 20-knot speed or better. The higher the speed of the ship the greater the immunity from submarine attacks. A torpedo as a rule leaves behind it a white wake from its exhaust air bubbles. This, if seen in time, enables a ship to use helm and engines to cause a torpedo to pass ahead or astern.

Also Proper Protection

It has been claimed that the Germans have found a means of absorbing the air bubbles, which causes torpedoes to leave no wake. This would make a transport's task of avoiding torpedoes more difficult. There would be no warning when the torpedo was fired, and if the aim were good a hit would be the first intimation of the presence of a submarine.

Both British and American antisubmarine vessels are provided with listening devices. The effectiveness of these devices is questionable, because of the noise within the listening vessel from engines and pumps. There is a device using a ray which is said to be more effective.

Convoys would have to be guarded by an escort large enough to defeat any possible raiders sent against it, and be surrounded by destroyers, not only to attack the submarines after they have been discovered but also to rescue the troops and crews of torpedoed transports.

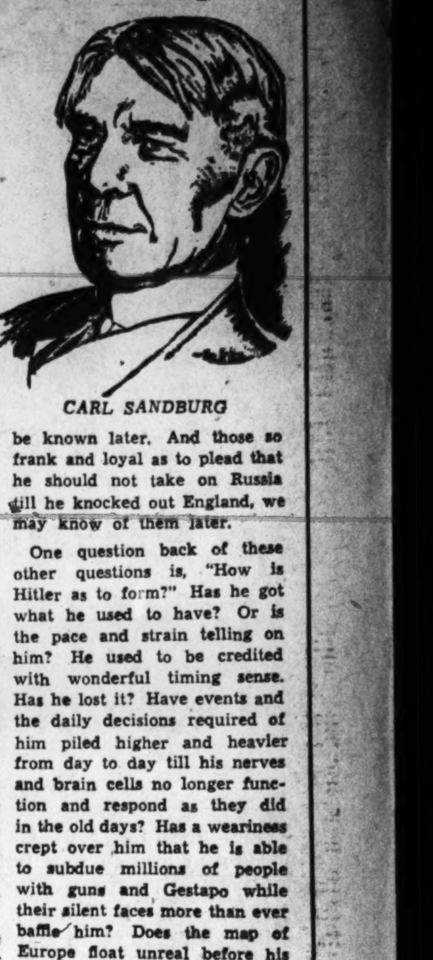
The route taken would depend upon the destination in Europe. By all routes the distance is close to 3,000 miles. A 20-knot convoy could make the voyage in little over six days. During World War I, troop convoys required as much as 14 days.

The fight against the submarines and the airplane must be carried on by separate forces of antisubmarine vessels and airplanes. The routes taken by convoys must be assiduously patroled.

By this means attacking submarines and bombing planes would be so constantly occupied in warding off attacks they would have little opportunity or inclination to risk attacks on convoys.

The task is not impossible, if its seriousness is appreciated and ample escort given in all cases to troop convoys. It would be necessary first to reduce to a minimum the attacks by submarines and second to assure the troops that there would be plenty of warships to rescue them in the event their vessel were sunk.

Carl Sandburg



CARL SANDBURG

A year ago was deep sorrow. France was gone, Britain next on the Nazi card. Then Hitler failed. He couldn't take Britain as planned. Months later he told high Nazis, top-rank generals, and the wide world, "England will fall." As though this judgment might not be taken at face value, America's most famous aviator, no longer flying, repeated it, with personal testimony as to what he had seen that made him sure Britain had lost the war when she declared it. This was the time the President of the United States used the word "dumb" to characterize such a cocksure judgment about a stupendous and incessantly changing world jigsaw.

Then what happens? Then comes the secret decision of the Nazi leader that the fall of Russia must come before the fall of England. Only the men of the Nazi leader's intimate inner circle know of this decision. Do some of them argue against it as a desperate gamble that may in the end lose them all their winnings so far? Probably. It was then perhaps that Rudolph Hess saw red, saw black, saw hell on wheels, and flew to Scotland. It was then too, perhaps, that Hermann Goering shook his massive head and pleaded for a change of plan. Maybe Goering did that. The demands on him would be fearful. His Luftwaffe would have to cover two fronts. He had questions.

Whether he is now running the Luftwaffe as always or whether he is for practical purposes in a lockup, there are chances that he split with Hitler on the same issue as Hess did in those April and May weeks when their leader told them he was going to make the Russian plunge.

Frothing Rage at Russia

The controls of Adolph Shickelgruber as to the Russian invasion don't look so good. His speech as he let loose the blitz was convulsive, more than touched with hysteria, mad with a hate that could not find words. The new order in Europe, the Germany of a thousand years to come, gave way to frothing rage at Russia, its crimes and perfidies. Once more he staged himself as he did before Munich, before Austria, before he invaded the Rhineland, before Hindenburg named him Reichschancellor, telling the world he would save it from communism. This had won him influence and money from high places, more than any trick in his bag.

Precisely who among his advisers of the inner circle told him it had been used too much and wouldn't work again, may be known later. And those so frank and loyal as to plead that he should not take on Russia till he knocked out England, we may know of them later.

One question back of these other questions is, "How is Hitler as to form?" Has he got what he used to have? Or is the pace and strain telling on him? He used to be credited with wonderful timing sense. Has he lost it? Have events and the daily decisions required of him piled higher and heavier from day to day till his nerves and brain cells no longer function and respond as they did in the old days? Has a weariness crept over him that he is able to subdue millions of people with guns and Gestapo while their silent faces more than ever baffle him? Does the map of Europe float unreal before his eyes in moments when it comes over him that beyond the borders are many fine thinking minds that may outthink his?

Mad Men Go Madder

Maybe it will be written that in the year 1940 the dank and diabolical genius of Adolph Schickelgruber reached its top form and then started to go stale. Running Germany is one thing. It is something else to manage the political, economic and cultural affairs of the continent of Europe. Mad men trying it go madder.

In a stump speech at Peoria, Ill., the old timer Gov. Dick Oglesby once had a corn belt crowd meeting him more than half way when he said, "Why, my friends, the Democrats can't run the government—it's all us Republicans can do."

Postscript: Out of a car window near Washington I see nine or ten glider sailplanes. They look so birdlike, so gay, more free and easy, their wings more winglike than motorplanes. May the boogie woogie find less favor and American youth take to gliders by the thousands!

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The Gallup Poll

Continued from Page 2.

land even using the Navy to convoy. A typical member of this group would voice an opinion much like the following:

"There is a possibility of Britain winning the war without our going in. Therefore, it would be foolish to go in now. Besides, we are not ready to go in.

"However, we must deliver the goods. Convoying may lead to war, but there is a good chance that it won't. Besides, a war arising from convoying would be an undeclared war, limited to our navy and possibly airforce, and we would not necessarily be committed to send our army abroad in a full-fledged war before we are ready. It is better for public opinion to go in by stages instead of forcing an unwilling and divided nation into full-fledged war right now."

The Interventionist Argument

Finally, there is the group who favor outright intervention at this time. Their arguments for such a course boil down to this:

"We shall be drawn in sooner or later, so why not now. It would crystallize preparedness, and deal a crushing blow to the morale of the German people while bolstering that of our Allies. Britain is our first line of defense and we should not wait until that is gone. Half-way measures are always bad. Now is the time to hit, when we have a strong ally in hte field.

"Hitler's tactics are to isolate his enemies and fight them one at a time. Let's not get caught at that game. Five years from now let's not have to look back and say that what we did was 'too little and too late'."

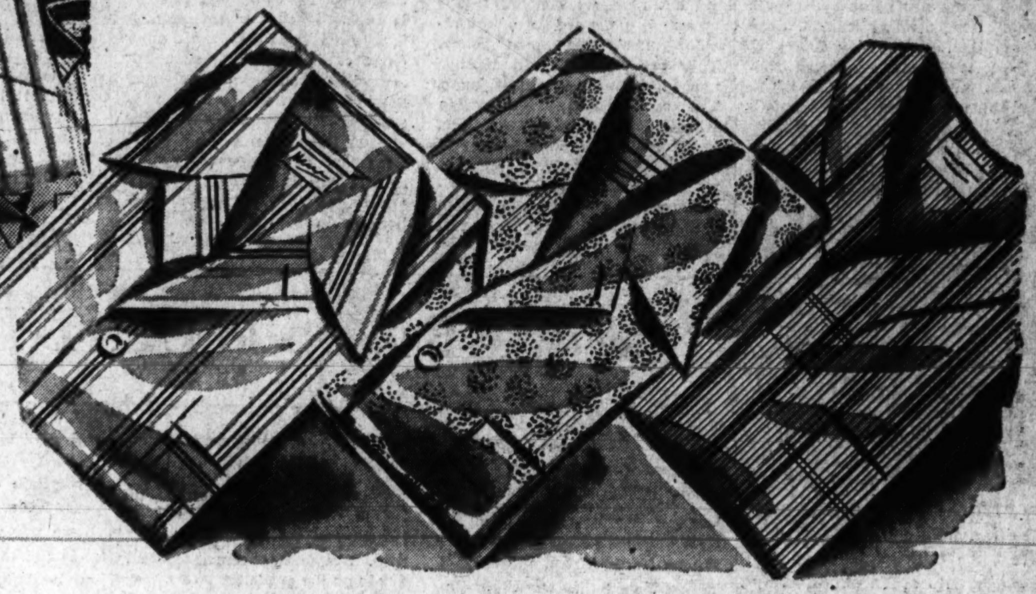
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

SEMI-ANNUAL *Manhattan* SALE

Colored SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

$2.00	SHIRTS and PAJAMAS	$1.65
$2.50	SHIRTS and PAJAMAS	$1.95
$2.95 and $3	SHIRTS and PAJAMAS .	$2.25
$3.50 and $3.95	SHIRTS and PAJAMAS . . .	$2.85
$5.00 and $5.50	PAJAMAS . . .	$3.85



—For one week and one week only Manhattan Colored Shirts and Pajamas go on sale—and this year there will be no advance selling! Colored Shirts and Pajamas at prices that will not again be offered to you until another six months has rolled around. So stock up now during this Semi-Annual Sale and save!

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Our Entire Stock of Regular $6.50 WHITE "Naturalizers"

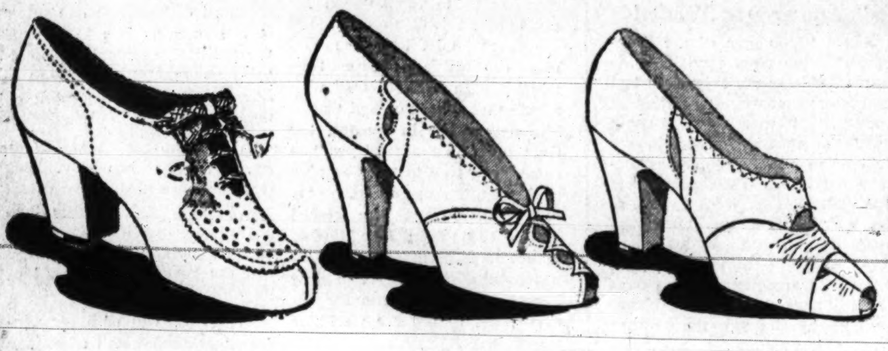
Now Reduced to

$4.99

—Take advantage of these exceptionally low prices and buy several pairs for your vacation needs, as well as to take you through the balance of the summer! The season's hits in all-white, white-with-color and saddle tan. Sizes 4 to 10 in the clearance.

- ***$8.75 DeLuca Debs . . . $4.99***
- ***$5.00 Merry Maids . . . $3.33***
- ***$4.00 Selma Shoes . . . $2.99***

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor



Half-Price SALE!

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's
$1 Luxuria Cream and $1 Face Powder

BOTH FOR

$1.00

—Two world-famous preparations by the renowned Harriet Hubbard Ayer! Each item the regular one dollar size! Better buy several of these sets now in this special offer!

Kann's, Toiletries, Street Floor

COLORFUL RAYON JERSEYS for SUMMER

$7.95

—Fashion's loveliest, coolest fabric . . . rayon jersey! The "Better Dress Shop" brings it to you in a series of figure-making dresses with the new deep-diving necklines and full skirts. Light ground florals and icy pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's Better Dress Shop Second Floor

$1 Sale!

ART GOODS

29c Lover's Twist Yarn, 6 balls for . . . $1
—1-oz. balls of this poular yarn in a nice selection of pretty colors! Ideal for crocheting or knitting. 60% wool and 40% rayon.

39c Skeins Bucilla Magicsheen, 4 for $1
—700-yd. skeins of cream-colored mercerized cotton thread. Popular for making tablecovers, spreads, scarfs, etc.

69c Hanks All-Wool Tweed, 2 for . $1
—4-oz. hanks in assorted color combinations. Grand for sweaters, jackets and other apparel.

69c Needlepoint Tapestry $1
—Lovely needle point pieces to be worked with center design finished. Sizes 23x23. Tapestry all-wool yarn. 5 skeins for......

69c Hanks Reprocessed Wool, 2 for $1
—A lovely yarn of all reprocessed wool, nice for crocheting and knitting sweaters, socks, scarfs and afghans. 4-oz. hanks in assorted colors.

35c Skeins Bucilla Red Label, 5 for . $1
—800-yd. skeins of soft cotton thread in cream color. Popular for crocheting tablecovers, spreads and other articles.

59c Stamped Pillowcases, 2 prs for $1
—Fine Pepperell cotton tubing cases, hemstitched for crochet edge. Others with hemstitched hems. Simple new designs.

29c Stamped Tea Towels, 4 for . . . $1
—Choice of four different patterns! Nice quality linen-and-cotton fabric. Buy a supply at this saving.

39c Cotton Stamped Scarfs, 3 for . . . $1
—Good quality cotton scarfs stamped in attractive, easy-to-work designs. Very specially priced!

39c Summer Pillows, 3 for $1
—A large assortment of colorful patterns to choose from. Made of nice grade cotton fabrics.

69c Summer Pillows . . . . 2 for $1

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

HUMMING BIRD HOSE!

In Long-Wearing Silks and Nylons

—Smart women are wise to the advantages of owning a stocking wardrobe! They're choosing silks in various weights for town and general daytime wear. They include Nylons, too . . . reveling in their crystal-clear beauty for dressy afternoons and glamorous evenings.

All-Silk 3-Threads and 4-Threads with Cotton Reinforced Foot........ **79c**

Davencrepe 2 and 3-Thread All Silk........ **$1.00**

Exquisite 30 and 40-Denier Nylons **$1.50**

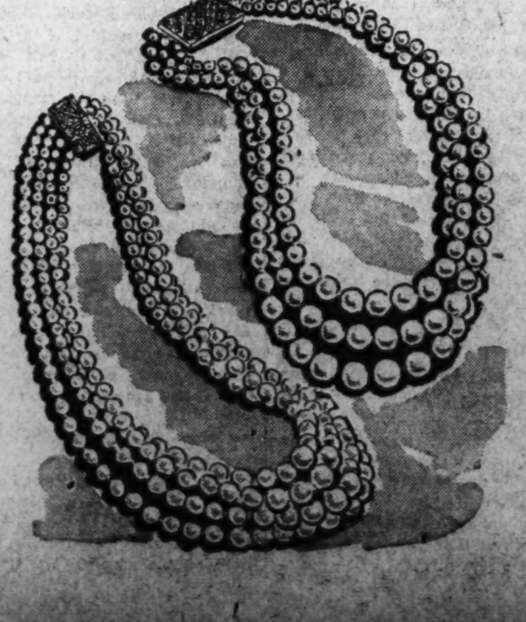
Hosiery Department Kann's—Street Floor

RICHELIEU PEARLS

(Simulated)

$3 to $5 Values

$1.79



—Famous Richelieu simulated pearl necklaces . . . loved and admired for their inimitable beauty and lustre. One, two, three and four strands with exquisite rhinestone or filigree clasps. Each necklace bears the renowned Richelieu tag.

Jewelry Department Kann's—Street Floor

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941
SPORTS

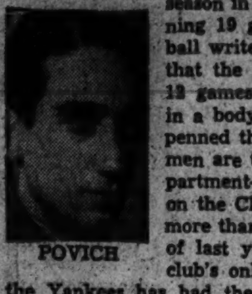
Big Pebble Captures $75,000 Hollywood Race

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Cleveland, July 19.—A year ago the Indians were squawking they couldn't play winning ball for Oscar Vitt . . . but they are not as close to a pennant this year under Roger (Peace, It's Wonderful) Peckinpaugh as they were at this stage of the season in 1940 . . . even with Bob Feller winning 19 games to date . . . Cleveland baseball writers, one of whom predicted last May that the Indians would win the pennant by 12 games, have quit on the Cleveland Club in a body . . . a Cleveland sports page poet penned this line the other day: "Our Tribesmen are the big league's aces . . . in one department—left on bases." . . . only one regular on the Cleveland Club, Jeff Heath, is hitting more than .300, which is strongly reminiscent of last year when Roy Weatherly was the club's only .300 hitter . . . Marius Russo of the Yankees has had the misfortune to hook up with Bob Feller three times this season . . . losing all three games, two by 2-1 scores . . . one reason the Yankees are out in front of the Indians is because they have licked Cleveland nine times in 15 games this season.



POVICH

Walter Judnich, the Brown's sensational rookie of 1940, isn't hitting .300 this year because the pitchers have learned they can slow up on him and get him out . . . Hank Greenberg has reason to be sore about his unwanted Army career . . . a few weeks after Greenberg was inducted, a ruling that provided 60 days deferment for most any draftee was passed, and it would have meant the equivalent of two months salary or approximately $18,000 for Greenberg . . . and a couple of months after he began his Army career, the 29-year-old Greenberg learned that all selectees over 28 were now being automatically deferred . . . a silly ruling by Judge Landis stopped a movement to present Greenberg with the Most Valuable Player award he won in 1940, during the All-Star game at Detroit, on July 8 . . . did you know that a foul ball could be ruled a three-base hit? . . . if a ball is hit foul down the third-base line and the third baseman throws his glove at it, the baseball rules provide that it must be ruled as a three-base hit.

Walkup Had Reason to Argue

Buck Newsom relates that when Rogers Hornsby was managing the Browns, there was a standing fine of $50 for any St. Louis pitcher who threw a strike to a batter with the count no balls and two strikes . . . Hornsby always ordered the dust-off ball, says Newsom. . . . Buck says that one day in Chicago when Bill Walkup was pitching for the Browns and the count was two strikes and no balls on the batter, the umpire called the next pitch, a high ball, the third strike . . . Walkup, knowing he would be fined 50 bucks, argued with the umpire that it was too high, and should be called a ball. . . . Newsom also tells of the day when he was pitching for the Browns against the White Sox and Wes Ferrell was at bat . . . Hornsby's orders to the Browns' pitchers was common knowledge around the league and when the umpire called Newsom's next pitch to Ferrell a strike, Ferrell objected violently . . . "that couldn't be a strike," said Ferrell, "these pitchers don't dare to throw a strike with the count two and nothing, 'cause Hornsby'll fine 'em 50 bucks!"

Cecil Travis is hitting for a better average this season than in any of the eight years he has been in the majors, but, paradoxically, he is also striking out more . . . the reason: Travis is trying to hit to right field, and is swinging harder . . . Fifteen major league clubs claimed Grover Alexander from the Syracuse team in the draft 30-odd years ago, but the Phillies got him by a smart move . . . the Phillies claimed him from the Indianapolis Club which owned Alex who was merely on loan to Syracuse . . . when the late Charlie Comiskey was managing the Browns before the turn of the century, he squawked loudly at the action of Umpire Joe Cantillon who called a game following a light drizzle with the score 8 to 1 against the Browns in the eighth inning . . . "You didn't think you had a chance to win it, did you?" asked the umpire testily . . . "No," quipped Comiskey, "Not after you called it."

Gerry Walker in Same Spot

Bucky Harris talks about the Nats' 1942 prospects as if he were going to manage the Washington Club next season . . . Gerry Walker has been benched by the Cleveland Indians for the same reason that he was traded by the Nats last winter . . . his failure to hit after the first three months of the season . . . the rich Detroit Tigers have more overhead expense than any club in the majors what with a 12-man scouting staff, a special Briggs Stadium police force, union groundkeepers who must be paid $6.50 per day, a high-powered press relations man and the highest-salaried club in the league . . . Jim Castiglia, Georgetown University catcher, who was signed by the Tigers' Buffalo farm, has decided to play pro football instead of trying a baseball career . . . Dutch Meyer, the Tiger rookie second baseman who has replaced Charley Gehringer, played end on the same Texas A. & M. team during the years when Sammy Baugh was setting new college passing records with the aid of Meyer's fancy pass-catching . . . in the 16-6 Cotton Bowl game of a few years ago, Meyer says he was responsible for all of the points scored . . . he caught two passes for touchdowns, kicked an extra point, and was responsible for the opposition's six points, he says, because the touchdown was made around his end.

Houston's Welch Wins Public Links Title

Jack Kerns Beaten, 6 and 5, at Spokane, After 18th-Hole Lead

By the Associated Press

Spokane, July 19.—Poker-faced Bill Welch, of Houston, Tex., one of the working boys, won the 1941 national public links golf championship today in a blazing sub-par finish that blacked out Jack Kerns, of Denver, 6 and 5.

There wasn't much to it when they started out under a scorching sun for the second half of the 36-hole finals. Kerns was 1 up. He held the lead as long as it took to play the nineteenth hole. Welch evened matters there. He went to the front on the next hole. It was all his show from then on.

The Texas toolmaker fired 3-under-par golf at his more youthful opponent—Welch is 27 and Kerns 25 for the 13 holes of the afternoon round necessary to wind up the event.

Shoots Subpar Golf

Welch, deliberate as all get out, turned the third nine in even par 35, then finished the last four holes with three birdies and a par. That kind of golf was too sizzling for the bespectacled Denver insurance underwriter.

He melted under the terrific pressure and the heat to miss easy putts, in addition to three-putting two greens.

The two finalists were rank outsiders when the big field got under way last Monday. Both barely qualified and, lacking the color of some of the other and more prominent contestants, worked well up the ladder before gaining recognition.

Kerns Ousted Clark

Kerns broke into the picture suddenly by ousting the medalist and tournament favorite, Jimmy Clark, of Long Beach, Calif. Welch had to defeat Pete Doll, Kentucky champion, in the semifinals to come in for attention.

Welch, who studies law at night school after handing out tools during the day at an oil equipment firm, succeeds Robert Clark, of St. Paul, as possessor of the Standish Cup, emblematic of the finest public links player in the country for the year.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM WELCH

Augie Lio Leads Nation-Wide Poll For All-Star Berth

Chicago, July 19.—Votes from the eastern section of the United States tonight skyrocketed Augie Lio, Georgetown's great guard of last year, to leadership in the nationwide all-star football poll.

The poll will select the college eleven to start against the Chicago Bears, National Football League champions, in the annual all-star game at Soldier Field in Chicago the night of August 28. Lio tonight led candidates for all positions with 253,874 votes.

Leaders for all positions were: Rankin, Purdue, and Rucinski, Indiana, ends; Drahos, Cornell, and Pannell, Texas Aggies, tackles; Lio, Georgetown, and O'Boyle, Tulane, guards; Mucha, Washington, center; Evashevski, Michigan, quarterback; McGannon, Notre Dame, and Harmon, Michigan, half-backs; Piepul, Notre Dame, fullback.

Joe Turner's Boxing Permit Is Canceled

Promoter Will Defy Commission

Plans to Stage Show and Carry Fight to Courts; Faces $1,000 Fine

In a sensational, eleventh-hour climax to the controversy between Promoter Joe Turner and the District Boxing Commission, the commission met late last night and decided to cancel Turner's boxing permit. This means that Turner is forbidden by the commission to stage the DeChard-Carilli fight program tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, that was to have been a testimonial to him.

By an unanimous vote the commission thus answered Turner's ultimatum of Thursday night that he would not pay the commission the 10 per cent that it demands of the gross proceeds of every boxing show held in the District.

Turner, informed of the decision last night, was undaunted and declared he would go ahead with the show "if at all possible," defying the commission and braving the risk of a $1,000 fine, which Boxing Commission Secretary Dick O'Brien said Turner would face if he were found guilty.

Seeks Legal Action

Turner told The Post that through his lawyer, Frank Buckley he would take "appropriate legal action" the first thing tomorrow morning in furtherance of his test case seeking to determine if the commission had any legal right to cut in on 10 per cent of boxing shows here.

Surprised by the commission's belated retaliation, Turner said that he had Jimmy DeChard and Joe Carilli, the main bout principals, on hand the required 24 hours before the date of the show, and that he had permission of the commission to hold the card. Turner informed The Post that he had decided to pay the commission 10 per cent tomorrow night "under protest."

Chairman Owen asserted that should Turner go ahead with the fight program he would not only face a $1,000 fine, but also that the commission reserved the authority to bar Turner from fight promotions for all time.

Two Members Present

Coauthors of Owen on the decision to cancel Turner's boxing permit were Commissioners Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Thomas P. Morgan, jr. Owen and Morgan conferred personally on the matter and then got in touch with Brown by telephone to make the ruling unanimous.

Owen's notification to the press and to Turner follows:

"In view of the controversy in regard to the 10 per cent tax, this is to notify you that at a meeting of the boxing commission held on this date, it was decided to cancel your permit for the boxing contest on Monday night, July 21, and this is notice to you that said permit has been revoked by the commission."

Signed, Claude W. Owen, chairman.

The Turner-Commission controversy started early last week when Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, offered to donate Griffith Stadium for the testimonial show to Turner, if the boxing commission would waive its 10 per cent tax. In reply to this Owen, speaking for the commission, declared that it was contrary to law for the commission to forfeit its cut, and then Griffith said he would lend the stadium regardless.

Thursday night Turner, in an unprecedented move, said he would refuse to give the commission 10 per cent of the gross proceeds of tomorrow night's show and that he would make it a test case in the District courts.

Mat Matches on Card

Early yesterday Turner announced that he had added a pair of wrestling matches to the program. The matches will follow the intermission.

Meantime Washington's Jimmy DeChard and Hartford's Joe Carilli were awaiting the bell that was to have sent them into action in an eight-round feature bout.

DeChard, who scored impressively in his last fight when he outpointed Italo Colonela on the Pastor-Scott card, had been installed a 6-to-5 favorite by the betting boys. Carilli is the lad who floored Champion Joe Louis in a training session at Riverside Stadium when the Brown Bomber was preparing for his title defense bout with Buddy Baer.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cramer, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Travis, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	1	1	12	0	0
Archie, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	2	2	0	6	0
Evans, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Early, c.	2	1	2	2	0	0
Chase, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	24	10	1
Cleveland.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rosenthal, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Heath, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Grimes, 1b.	4	2	2	10	0	0
Mack, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hemsley, c.	4	2	2	2	1	1
Krakauskas, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harder, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	11	27	9	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	4	0	2	1	1	0—8
Cleveland	0	5	0	0	1	3	0	0	x—9

Runs batted in—Heath, Hemsley (3), Keltner (2), Bloodworth (4), Vernon, Early (2), Brown (2), Travis. Two-base hits—Keltner, Hemsley, Early. Three-base hit—Brown. Home runs—Heath, Bloodworth, Keltner, Vernon, Early. Stolen base—Case. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Chase, 1; off Krakauskas, 5. Struck out—By Anderson, 1; by Carrasquel, 1; by Zuber, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Anderson, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Zuber, 0 in 1 inning; off Krakauskas, 4 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Brown, 6 in 2 innings (none out in 8th); off Harder, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Anderson.

Charlie Keller Steals Home to Launch Yankee Fusillade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charlie Keller, the old University of Maryland star outfielder, slides across home plate on a steal yesterday for the first Yankee run as the New York sluggers whipped Detroit, 9-3, in the first game of a double-header. New York won the second game, 6-2. Keller tallied on the big end of a double theft in which Phil Rizzuto swiped second

Nats' Homers Avail Nothing, Tribe Wins, 9-8

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, July 19.—Jimmy Bloodworth hit a home run with the bases full and Mickey Vernon and Jake Early also pounded out homers this afternoon, but don't jump to conclusions, folks. The fact is that the Nats didn't win the ball game. Cleveland did, 9 to 8.

The sad news is that Ken Chase and Arnold Anderson were pitching runs to the Indians faster than the Nats could score 'em, even with their home-run attack. But it was a brave attempt that the Washington athletes made to cope with the Washington pitching.

The Nats were victims of a brutal break in the eighth inning when they had the tying run on second base with none out after Jake Early whaled a two-bagger to leftfield. Gerald Walker, who couldn't reach the ball with his glove, held Early's blow to a double by running it down with his feet in a sandlot-ish effort that succeeded, and it was the first of a succession of breaks for the Indians in the inning.

Breaks Hit Nats

Mel Harder succeeded Clint Brown in the box and Manager Bucky Harris installed Buddy Myer as a pinch hitter for Alex Carrasquel. He disdained a sacrifice and Myer lined the first pitch to First Baseman Grimes' glove and was robbed of a hit. George Case lashed a hard drive through Third Baseman Ken Keltner's glove and then it was that the Nats were cruelly beaten. The ball bounced of Keltner's foot, bounded in the hands of Shortstop Lou Boudreau, and Early was caught trying to take third. A bit later, Second Baseman Ray Mack made a one-hand pick-up of Cramer's grounder and the inning was over.

The Nats had the tying run on first again in the ninth with none out, only to abandon it. Buddy Lewis greeted Harder with a single to left, but the Nats couldn't get him past second. Travis flied out to Walker, Vernon grounded out to Mack and Archie wound up matters with a fly to Walker.

Speaking of Archie, he was no hero this afternoon. He contributed a dismal muff of a ground ball in the second inning and four unearned Cleveland runs followed. Chase didn't last out that second

See NATS, Page 2, Column 1.

Hogan Leads Chicago Open, Adding 70 to 66

Dick Metz, Defending Champion, Fires 67 And Takes Second Place; Vic Ghezzi Fails

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 19.—Golf's mighty mite, Ben Hogan, handed par and the field another beating today, firing a 1-under-par 70 for a 36-hole total of 136 strokes which gave him the halfway point lead in the 72-hole Chicago Open championship at the Elmhurst Country Club.

The slim professional from Hershey, Pa., who blistered Elmhurst's par of 71 with a brilliant 66 yesterday, had nines of 34-36 today. Only a putting lapse at the eighteenth, where he needed three shots on the carpet from 30 feet, kept him from further tightening his grip on a chance at the tournament's first money of $1,200.

Three-putts 18th

Hogan, a cinch to finish in the money for a 51st straight tournament—a record unmatched in professional golf—had birdies at the second and sixth holes after approaches to within 3 feet of the flag. He bogied the fifth by three-putting. Coming in he played par golf on every hole except the thirteenth, which he birdied by dropping a 10 footer, and the eighteenth.

Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., who won this tournament with a 278 aggregate last year, fired a four under par 67 today. This gave him a 139 total, three shots under the 142 which Craig Wood, the National Open chamion, carried into tomorrow's final 36 hole test, and three shots back of Hogan.

Vic Ghezzi, Dean, N. J., who won the P. G. A. championship last Sunday, found the going rough, adding a 77 today to his opening round 78 for a 155 total which failed to qualify him for the final drive.

With Wood in the 142 division were Clayton Heafner, big star from Linville, N. C.; Jimmy Hines, of

See HOGAN, Page 3, Col. 6.

New World Eighth in Stake At Empire

By the Associated Press

New York, July 1.—New World's threat to Whirlaway's reign as king of the 3-year-olds collapsed like a custard pie of the throwing variety today.

Alf Vanderbilt's colt, one of the few good ones Whirlaway hasn't met this year, failed to show the faintest lick of speed and finished a woeful eighth behind Joseph Widener's Roman in the Fleetwing Handicap headlining the Empire City card, thereby putting the crusher on whatever hopes were held for him against Whirly in the Arlington classic next Saturday. He probably won't even get the ride to Chicago now.

At the same time, however, a distinct troublemaker loomed for the claim of Whirlaway's stbalemate, Sun Again, on the championship of the 2-year-olds when Ben Whitaker's Requested, one of the biggest bargains to come out of the Saratoga yearling sales in recent years, took a game head decision in the East View Stakes, supporting feature on the Empire program.

A crowd of 22,658 backed New World down to a $1.35 to $1 favorite's role—and then tore up their mutuel tickets as the son of Discovery never untracked himself. Roman won going away by four lengths under Don Meade's neat handling. Joe Brown's T. M. Dorsett was second best, half a length in front of Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square.

Roman, one of the few able to run with Bimelech in last year's early

See EMPIRE, Page 5, Col. 1.

Stranahan Takes Ohio Links Title

Toledo, Ohio, July 19 (AP).—Frank Stranahan, Toledo's 18-year-old trans-Mississippi and Arizona State golf champion, sank a 15-foot birdie putt today on the thirty-eighth hole to add the Ohio amateur links title to his laurels with a one-up victory over Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., of Cincinnati, three-time winner of the event.

Yankees Beat Tigers Twice Before 42,000

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 19.—The league leading New York Yankees resumed their sensational winning streak with a double victory over the Tigers, 9 to 3 and 6 to 2, before 42,092 fans here today. The twin-killing stretched the Yanks' margin over the second-place Cleveland Indians to 6½ games.

The first game was a breeze for Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler, of the Yankees. He held the Tigers to six hits and did not allow an earned run in racking up his second triumph of the season. His slugging teammates landed all over Buck Newsom to knock him from the hill and deal him his twelfth defeat of the season.

Newhouser Wilts

But the nightcap was different. For five frames young Earl Newhouser set the visitors down with three scattered hits, and he was sifting along holding a 1-to-0 lead over the veteran Red Ruffing when the bomb went off in the sixth.

Joe DiMaggio started it with a triple off the wall in deep center. Gordon walked, here came the Yankees. Before the dust finally settled six runs had crossed the plate on five hits and two errors, Newhouser had long since taken his shower and the big crowd was ready to go home.

Ruffing, thanks to the outburst, was able to gain his eighth straight victory and his eleventh of the season, even though he was relieved for safety's sake in the eighth after Rudy York had knocked in his second run of the game.

The Yankees' enlivened the opener with some spirited hitting.

See YANKEES, Page 2, Column 4.

Baltimore Golf Course 'Invaded'

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—Golfers found a new kind of hazard on the greens at the Woodholme Country Club course today.

On the fifth green the sod had been removed to form several Swastikas. And on another some one had cut the words "Heil Hitler."

West Coast Favorite Runs Third in $75,000 Classic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The mighty Mioland went down to defeat yesterday in the year's biggest turf upset when Big Pebble (on outside) and Paperboy (on rail) battled it out in the $75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap, with the former the victor. Mioland, the 4-5 favorite, ran third

Mioland, 4-5 Favorite, Runs Third

Paperboy Finishes Second; Winner Is Ridden by Jockey Jackie Westrope

By Jack Guenther
United Press Sports Writer.

Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., July 19.—Big Pebble, a satin-coated brown horse cast off by Col. E. R. Bradley two years ago for the cut rate price of $5,000 came up from behind in the stretch today and swept the blue and white colors of Circle M. Ranch to a heart-stopping triumph in the fourth running of the $75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Obscured by clouds of dust kicked up by the pace setters for the first mile of the long gallop that is the richest event of the summer turf season, the 5-year-old son of Black Servant held his speed in reserve until he reached the final turn and then came on under a hard drive that carried him across the finish line to win by a neck.

In second place, and cheered by thousands of hunch players, came the W. L. Ranch's 3-year-old Paperboy, while C. S. Howard's heavily favored Mioland could do no better than third with his heavy burden of 130 pounds—a load that was too great for the big Oregon bred colt to carry when Big Pebble opened his stirring bid in the final 100 yards.

41,000 Fans See Race

A crowd of 41,000 persons watched the horse race which earned Owner Edward S. Moore, of Sheridan, Wyoming, a net purse of $63,475.

With Jockey Jackie Westrope in the stirrups, Big Pebble completed the mile and a quarter grind on a fast track under blue skies in a brilliant 2:02 3-5, just three-fifths of a second off the track record, established by Challedon a year ago, carrying second weight of 119 pounds. He paid $12.80, $5.80 and $2.80 in the mutuels as the big crowd wagered more than $1,000,000 on the eight-race card.

The Gold Cup started out as a one-horse affair—Mioland against the field, but it didn't stay that way long. The customers, many of whom had seen Howard's Seabiscuit and Kayak II romp to triumph in two of the past three runnings of the event, backed Mioland and his running mate, Porter's Cap, down to odds of 4-5, and then stood by in shocked surprise when their hopeful was decisively beaten and closed two and a half lengths off the pace.

The strategy of the race was simple. The Howard Stable sent Porter's Cap out to make the pace and the Circle M entourage instructed Jockey Johnny Longden to do the same with Ship Biscuit, who was coupled as an entry with Big Pebble. The latter scheme worked as Ship Biscuit sprinted off to the front for the first six furlongs while Big Pebble ran along, far behind in the field of 13.

Ship Biscuit Leads

At the quarter it was Ship Biscuit by two lengths with Porter's Cap second and Transient third. Don Juan II was fourth here and Paperboy fifth. At the half Ship Biscuit still showed the way, but Paperboy moved up to second and gradually began to move up until he collared the leader and moved quickly away. Here Mioland came up into third place and Big Pebble still was seventh.

Halfway down the stretch Jockey Nicky Wall had Paperboy four lengths on top, but then out of nowhere came the blue and white of Circle M.

Big Pebble slammed around the bend in fourth position, but he

See GOLD, Page 5, Col. 7.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	58	28	.674	..
Cleveland	52	35	.598	6½
Boston	45	40	.529	12½
Chicago	43	43	.500	15
Detroit	43	46	.483	16½
Philadelphia	38	46	.452	19
St. Louis	32	51	.386	24½
WASHINGTON	30	52	.366	26

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9-6; Detroit 3-2.
Cleveland, 9; WASHINGTON, 8.
Chicago, 4-1; Philadelphia, 2-3.
St. Louis, 9-4; Boston, 3-3.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (2): Sundra (7-6) and Hudson (5-10) vs. Bagby (6-6) and Milnar (8-11).

New York at Detroit: Breuer (4-2) vs. Bridges (5-7).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2): Beckman (1-5) and Hadley (3-4) vs. Lyons (8-4) and Ross (1-3).

Boston at St. Louis (2): Hughson (3-0) and Dobson (5-3) vs. Niggeling (2-5) and Muncrief (5-3).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	56	28	.667	..
St. Louis	54	31	.635	2½
New York	43	36	.544	10½
Cincinnati	44	39	.530	11½
Pittsburgh	39	39	.500	14
Chicago	37	47	.440	19
Boston	34	48	.415	21
Philadelphia	21	60	.259	33½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 2 games, postponed, rain.

Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Sewell (9-6) and Lanning (3-6) vs. Fitzsimmons (3-0) and Wyatt (13-6).

St. Louis at Boston (2). Lanier (6-4) and Gumbert (5-4) vs. Tobin (6-4) and Hutchings (0-3).

Chicago at New York (2). Passeau (9-6) and Olsen (5-3) vs. Schumacher (5-6) and Hubbell (6-3).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). Derringer (7-12) and Turner (3-3) vs. Beck (0-5) and Hughes (5-0).

Browns Sweep Double-Header From Red Sox, 9-3, 4-3

Allen, Auker Pitch Twin Victories

McQuinn Leads Hit Parade; Heffner's Nervy Base Running Aids in Nightcap

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 19.—Although they're not going anywhere themselves, the Browns swept a double-header today from the Boston Red Sox and looked like a team that might make a big noise during the remainder of the season.

Johnny Allen pitched the opening 9 to 3 victory and Elden Auker edged past a ninth-inning threat to win the nightcap, 4 to 3. The Browns now have won five of their last six games.

George McQuinn hit for the cycle, single to home run, in sparking the Browns' attack against Charley Wagner, Jack Wilson and Nelson Potter, Allen's opponents.

Mickey Harris, hanging up 10 strikeouts, outpitched Auker but lost because of Don Heffner's nervy base-running. Heffner got his third straight single in the seventh and tore all the way to third while Joe Cronin was retiring Harlond Clift at first. Jimmy Foxx then threw wild to third and Heffner scored the winning run.

(First Game)

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
N'some,ss.	4	1	2	3
Pinney,rf.	4	2	1	0
Spence,lf..	5	1	3	0
Cronin,3b.	4	1	2	2
Foxx,1b...	3	1	7	1
Doerr,2b..	4	1	4	4
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0
Peacock,c.	4	0	2	1
Wagner,p..	1	0	0	0
Wilson,p..	1	0	0	1
Potter,p...	1	0	1	0
*Williams.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	8	24	12

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b.	5	0	3	2
Clift,3b...	5	1	2	3
McQu'n,1b.	5	4	11	1
Judnich,cf.	4	2	2	0
Cul'bine,lf..	3	1	4	0
Grace,rf...	2	1	2	0
B'ardino,ss	3	2	1	3
Ferrell,c...	2	1	2	0
Allen,p.....	4	0	0	1
Totals..	33	12	27	10

*Batted for Potter in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	1	1	1	4	0	0	2	0	x	—9

Runs—Finney, Spence, Cronin, Clift, McQuinn (3), Grace (2), Berardino, Ferrell, Allen. Error—Berardino. Runs batted in—McQuinn, 2; Grace, Judnich, Cronin, Clift, Cullenbine, 2; Berardino, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Spence, Cronin, McQuinn, Berardino, Ferrell. Three-base hit—McQuinn. Home runs—McQuinn, Grace. Double plays—Newsome to Doerr to Foxx; Cronin to Doerr. Left on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Wagner, 2; off Wilson, 1; off Potter, 3; off Allen, 3. Struck out—By Wagner, 1; by Potter, 1; by Allen, 2. Hits—Off Wagner, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Wilson, 4 in 1 inning; off Potter, 3 in 4⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilson (Judnich). Wild pitch—Allen. Passed ball—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
N'some,ss.	4	2	1	1
‡Tabor....	1	1	0	0
§Pytlak...	0	0	0	0
Finney,rf.	5	1	0	0
Spence,lf..	4	1	4	0
Cronin,3b.	4	0	1	1
Foxx,1b...	4	2	6	1
Doerr,2b..	3	0	1	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	0
Peacock,c.	4	2	9	1
M.Harris,p	3	1	0	2
*Williams.	0	0	0	0
†Fox.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	24	7

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b.	3	3	3	1
Clift,3b...	4	0	0	4
McQu'n,1b.	4	1	10	1
Judnich,cf.	3	1	5	1
Cul'bine,lf.	3	0	3	0
Laabs,rf...	3	1	3	0
Strange,ss.	3	0	1	3
Swift,c....	3	0	1	0
Auker,p....	4	1	1	2
Totals..	30	7	27	12

*Batted for Harris in ninth.
†Ran for Williams in ninth.
‡Batted for Newsome in ninth.
§Ran for Tabor in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Newsome, Finney, DiMaggio, Heffner (2) McQuinn, Cullenbine. Error—Foxx. Runs batted in—Spence (2), Judnich, Cullenbine, Peacock, Strange. Three-base hit—Finney. Stolen bases—Newsome (2), DiMaggio, Laabs. Sacrifice—Strange. Double play—Judnich to Strange to Heffner. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Harris, 5; off Auker, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 10; by Auker, 1.

Nats Bow, 9-8, To Cleveland

NATS, from Page 1.

inning, giving up four hits and five runs.

The Indians were banging the ball themselves, incidentally. Jeff Heath slugged his fourteenth homer of the season over the right-field wall in the second with the bases empty, and under the same circumstances in the fifth, Ken Keltner whaled one of Arnold Anderson's pitches 430 feet into the left center bleachers.

The Nats found their old pal, Joe Krakauskas, facing them at the outset, and discovered he hadn't changed much. He was in the process of pitching a 5-0 lead away when Manager Roger Peckinpaugh lifted him in favor of Clint Brown in the sixth inning.

Krakky loaded the bases with walks in the fourth inning with one out, and then it was that Bloodworth slugged the next pitch far over the right field wall to cut the Indians' lead to 5-4.

Back in the second, the Indians had scored those five runs. Heath led off with his homer and Archie booted Walker's soft grounder. Grimes singled to left and with one out, Hemsley singled to left to drive in the second and third runs of the inning. With two out, Chase walked Rosenthal, and Keltner produced the fourth and fifth runs of the inning with a double against the center field wall.

Keltner Homers

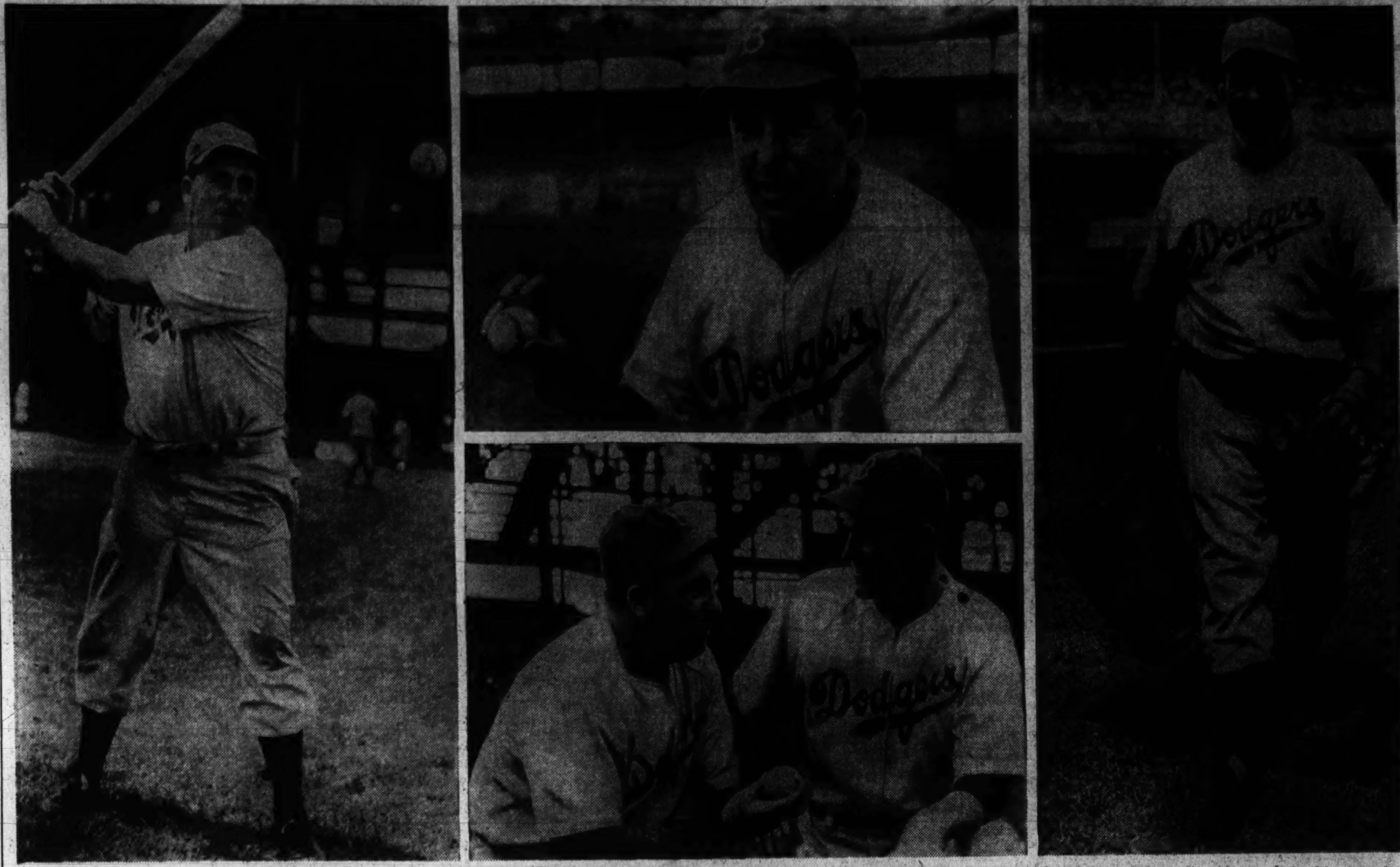
Keltner's fifth-inning homer upped the Indians' lead to 6-4, and then the Nats caught on to the idea. Vernon lifted a homer over the right field wall in the sixth and knocked Krakky out of the box. A bit later in the inning with Brown pitching and two out, Early appeared in a pinch-hitting role for Evans and tied the score at 6-6 with a homer over the wall in right center.

Arnold Anderson immediately pitched three runs right back to the Indians. With one out he gave up singles to Grimes, Mack and Hemsley in succession and one run was home. Pitcher Brown, an .091 slugger as of this morning, banked away at one of Anderson's 3-and-2 pitches and slammed it into left field for a triple. Case, who missed a shoestring catch on the ball, hurdled in and out of the low left field boxes before tracking it down. Carrasquel stopped the rally at that point, but the Indians had a 9-6 lead.

The Nats got one run back in the seventh when Cramer, Lewis and Travis singled in succession, but with only one out Vernon and Archie abandoned the tying run on base.

Bloodworth opened the eighth by beating out a bunt, and when Early scored him with his double to left-center, Harder was called into the box. The Nats didn't win.

Fat Fred Fitzsimmons Finds Plenty to Do With Dodgers



Though he set the all-time National League percentage pitching record last season when he won 16 and lost 2, Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran Brooklyn pitcher, doesn't rest on his laurels. Left—Fat Fred fungoes during fielding practice. Center—His knuckler is his Suday pitch and here's how he holds the ball for it. Fitz takes a special interest in young pitchers and (lower center) he gives Newell Kimball a few pointers. Practice over, Fitz (right) picks up the ball bag and lugs it off to the dugout

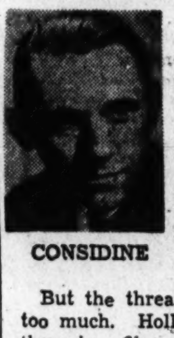
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

On the Line

—*With* **CONSIDINE**

GEHRIG A FOOTBALL HERO! NO MR. GOLDWYN

New York, July 19.—The shameless news from Hollywood is that Sam Goldwyn, in filming the life of Lou Gehrig, may make the celluloid Gehrig a football player instead of the immortal Yankee first baseman that he was.



CONSIDINE

Now the sports-minded public can take a lot of punishment. It can swallow Gary Cooper as a ball player, though he never played ball, even as a kid. It can safely squirm through nine reels of pearly toothed juveniles running 26 miles, 385 yards to touchdowns right through the vainly clutching paws of old Midland U.'s tacklers. It can stand countless hammer blows on its sense of credulity, even to the sight of one-punch knockouts by a lot of prisses who never engage in anything more strenuous than putting on their makeup.

But the threat to make Old Lou into a football player is too much. Hollywood can't get away with this, as long as there is a fibre of life in those of us who knew Lou or saw him play. Not that there is anything especially wrong with football. And not that the game was foreign to Lou. Lou played it at Columbia, and played it reasonably well. But need we add that even in college his real sport was baseball? To ignore the rich, romantic, incredibly dramatic story of Lou's big league baseball life, in the making of the film about his life, would be like snubbing the Civil War in "Gone With the Wind," or taking the laboratory work out of "Pasteur."

We've got to do something about this, pals. You'd better drop a postcard to Sam Goldwyn, Hollywood, warning him that if he takes such liberties with the established life of one of our all-time sports heroes that he will seriously alienate the affection of millions.

MORE ABOUT THE NEGRO NO. 2 ATHLETE

Old Satch pitches here tomorrow. Old Satch, of course, is Satchel Paige, the Stephen Fetchit pitcher who solemnly agrees with his loudest-mouthed supporters that he is the greatest pitcher in the world. This is the tenth year old Satch has been in the limelight, but he is still the biggest figure in Negro baseball, and a curiously outstanding figure in baseball as a whole. He is hurling tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium for the Kansas City Monarchs against the New York Cuban Stars. Harlem will turn out en masse to see its No. 2 sports hero.

Old Satch, like Joe Louis, says he's slipping. And that's certainly not hard to believe. For he pitches, for one team or another, just about every day. Sometimes he pitches day and night. In the winter he puts his big red roadster on a boat and goes to Cuba or to the baseball-minded parts of South America and pitches there. He has no idea of how many games he has pitched, or won, or lost. His idea of a good healthy diet is a hot dog and a couple of bottles of strawberry pop.

Old Satch is 6 feet 3 and weighs 180. He was pitching for $5 a game, and had a Walter Johnson fast ball, when Gus Greenlee, the Negro sportsman, collared him in a little town in Arkansas and put him under a comically loose contract in which Greenlee has little or nothing to say about what Satch does or where he goes. Satch has made close to a thousand dollars out of some single appearances since coming into his glory. A white team in Bismarck, N. Dak., once paid him $900 to pitch for it. With all this affluence has come a wonderful ostentation. He may not be the best dressed ball player, but he's certainly the most dressed. Every accessory down to his cuff-links has a baseball crest or insignia on it. On the side of his fiery red automobile is painted this simple declaration:

WORLD'S GREATEST PITCHER

More Satchelliania: It isn't true that he made Joe DiMaggio look silly in an exhibition game. Joe got two hits out of four times at bat against him, but says he is plenty good . . . Satch has a valet, and sometimes both sleep in the car . . . Satch drew 18,000 on July 4 when he pitched in St. Louis for the Monarchs against the Chicago American Giants. . . . He never eats a vegetable and all food must be fried . . . He'll trudge slowly over to the rival dugout before a game and suggest to the glaring manager that the manager select this or that pitcher to oppose him. He'll explain, "fans don't like to see Old Satch win easy."

Rookie Melton Suspended by Phils

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 19.—The Phillies today suspended indefinitely 24-year-old Frank "Rube" Melton, a rookie pitcher, who left the club without permission after Wednesday night's game with the Chicago Cubs.

"Melton wrote me a letter from his home in Gastonia, N. C.," said President Gerry Nugent, of the Phils. "He said he was homesick and had to see his family."

Melton, drafted from Columbus of the American Association last year, has been a big disappointment to the Phils. He developed a sore arm after being knocked out of the box in his first start against Boston April 17. He appeared in a relief role against the Cubs on Wednesday. In the third inning with the score tied at 3-3, two on and two out he served a home run pitch to Catcher Clyde McCullough. The count on McCullough was two strikes and no balls.

Yankees Beat Tigers Twice Before 42,000

YANKS, from Page 1.

Charley Keller banged his twenty-first homerun of the season in the fifth with one aboard to take the league lead in four-baggers, while Red Rolfe contributed four straight hits. DiMaggio was limited to an infield single in the ninth, but drove in two runs.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b..	5	0	12	0
Rolfe,3b...	5	4	1	3
Henrich,rf.	4	0	3	0
DiM'gio cf	5	1	1	0
Keller,lf...	4	1	2	0
Dickey,c...	4	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	4	6
Rizzuto,ss.	5	3	1	2
Chandler,p	4	1	0	1
Totals..	39	10	27	12

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,cf.	5	2	5	0
Radcliff,lf.	5	2	4	0
Higgins,3b.	4	0	1	2
C'pbell,rf..	4	0	3	0
York,1b...	3	1	5	0
Meyer,2b...	4	0	4	2
Sullivan,c..	4	0	4	1
Cr'cher,ss..	3	0	1	2
Newsom,p..	2	0	0	1
*Stainback.	1	0	0	0
Thomas,p..	0	0	0	0
†Gehringer	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	6	27	8

*Batted for Newsom in seventh.
†Batted for Thomas in ninth.

New York	011	030	130	—9
Detroit	001	000	020	—3

Runs—Rolfe (3), Keller (2), Gordon, Rizzuto, Chandler, Radcliff, Higgins, Croucher, Henrich. Errors—Meyer (3), Croucher, Rolfe (2), Rizzuto. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Keller (2), Chandler, Rolfe, McCosky, York (2). Two-base hits—Rolfe. Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Keller. Left on bases—New York, 8; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Newsom, 3; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Newsom, 3. Hits—Off Newsom, 7 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Newsom.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b..	4	3	10	0
Rolfe,3b..	4	0	0	2
Henrich,rf.	4	1	4	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	3	6
Rosar,c...	5	1	3	0
Keleir,lf...	3	0	2	0
Rizzuto,ss.	4	2	3	2
Ruffing,p.	4	0	0	1
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	11

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,cf.	4	2	1	0
Radcliff,lf..	5	0	2	0
Higgins,3b.	4	1	1	4
C'pbell,rf..	3	1	2	0
York,1b...	4	2	13	0
G'ringer,2b	4	1	3	4
Sullivan,c..	3	1	2	1
*Stainback.	0	0	0	0
Cr'cher,ss..	4	1	3	2
N'houser,p.	2	0	0	2
Rowe,p.....	0	0	0	0
Giebell,p...	1	0	0	0
†Meyer....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	13

*Ran for Sullivan in ninth.
†Batted for Giebell in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	—6
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Sturm, DiMaggio, Gordon, Rosar, Keller, Rizzuto, McCosky, Higgins. Errors—Radcliff Croucher. Runs batted in—York (2), Rosar, Rizzuto (2), Sturm, Rolfe. Two-base hits—Sturm, Henrich, Sullivan, McCosky, York. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Double plays—Newhouser to Sullivan to York, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm, Gehringer to Croucher to York. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Murphy, 1; off Newhouser, 6; off Giebell, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 2; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Murphy, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Newhouser, 5 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Rowe, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Giebell 1 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Newhouser (Gordon). Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher — Newhouser.

Baseball Federation Completes Series Plans

Youngstown, Ohio, July 19 (AP).—Plans were completed today for the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament here September 6-14.

President James Downey, of Birmingham, Ala., met with other executives of the N. B. A. F. and announced 24 teams would compete.

Afternoon and evening games will be played and two defeats will eliminate a team.

Embrey Fans 20

Nelson Embrey recorded 20 strikeouts yesterday to lead the Bethesda peewees to a 4-3 victory over Chevy Chase on the Chevy Chase Playground.

Petworth C. A. Plays

Petworth Citizens Association will invade Sykesville, Md., today for a 3 p. m. game with the hometown team. All Petworth players are asked to report at 1 p. m. at 416 Delafield Place Northwest.

Homestead Grays Engage Elites Today

Fighting it out for second-half honors in the Negro National League pennant drive, the local Homestead Grays play the Newark Eagles in a double-header at Griffith Stadium today at 2 p. m. The Grays in winning the first half battled all the way with the Eagles, the runners-up. These Jerseyites, managed by famed Big Mackay, is the most improved team in the league. Afforded with a hustling group of youngsters, they play the game the way it should be played—smart and tactful with a never-dying spirit.

Local fans will be seeing a bunch of youngsters who are averaging 10,000 fans a game in their home park in Ruppert Stadium, home of the International League Newark Bears. Their following among the white and colored fans there has tremendously boosted baseball in the vicinity. Probably the most outstanding player on the team, from a local standpoint, is their stellar infielder, Clarence (Pint) Israel, native Rockville, Md., boy. Pint had played on District sandlot teams for a number of years before being signed by the great Newark team.

Colorful and blessed with a good batting eye, Israel steals the show on any ball field. Manager Mackay will start his strongest line-up with his ace pitchers of Leon Day, Jesse Hill and Max Manning ready to fire at the Grays.

Battling for their life in this league second half, Gray's Manager Harris will probably shoot his ace pitcher, Ray Brown. Fans can be prepared to see a hurling duel if both team pitchers are at their best, and the visiting pitcher will have to be to check Buck Leonard, the Brown Belting Beauty of the locals. Clipping the apple for a current .389, he is the terror of all ball parks. All here will never forget his terrific home run into the centerfield bleachers in Griffith Stadium last year. Frequently he has hit over the rightfield wall of the park.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Second game—
Indianapolis .... 011 020 3—8 8 0
Milwaukee .... 010 000 0—1 8 0
Fletcher and Lakeman; Moran, Dobernic (7) and Todd.
Second game—
Toledo .... 003 000 0—3 4 2
Minneapolis .... 000 105 x—6 8 0
Biscan and Spindel; Fausett and Denning.
Louisville .... 100 000 000—1 4 1
Kansas City .... 010 000 04x—5 9 2
Lefebvre and Lacy; Gerheauser and Kearse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Second game—
Montreal .... 030 010 3—7 8 0
Toronto .... 000 000 0—0 1 2
Rachunok and Becker; Fischer and Garbark.
Baltimore at Jersey City, rain.
Newark at Syracuse, play later date.
Buffalo at Rochester, play later date.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock, 6; Memphis, 1.
Atlanta, 3; Chattanooga, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham, 6; Portsmouth, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 7; Los Angeles, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux Falls, 6; Cheyenne, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas, 6-3; Beaumont, 4-8.
San Antonio, 8; Tulsa, 4.
Houston, 3; Oklahoma City, 2 (10 innings).
Shreveport, 3; Fort Worth, 1.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Reading, 5; Bridgeport, 4.
Trenton, 3; Allentown, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 14; Hartford, 4.
Springfield, 6; Scranton, 3.

Macks Bow to Chisox, 4-2, Then Win, 3-1

Brancato Leads Philadelphia Batting In Nightcap; Errors Hurt in Opener

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 19.—The Philadelphia Athletics held the Chicago White Sox to four hits in each game of a double-header today, but won only the nightcap, 3 to 1. They lost the opener, 4 to 2, when the Chicagoans scored four runs in the eighth inning on two passes, two errors and one hit.

Shortstop Al Brancato led an extra-base barrage that made Johnny Humphries' first start of the year for the Sox a futile one in the second game and rewarded Luman Harris' four-hit work with his third victory. Brancato scored twice after hitting a triple, two doubles and a single.

Phil Marchildon shut out the Sox on three hits for seven innings in the opener but in the eighth, with a 2-0 lead, he walked the first two batters to face him. Errors by Infielders Benny McCoy and Dick Siebert, and a fly ball scored three runs. A double off Reliever Tom Ferrick added the fourth tally.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Br'cato,ss.	4	0	1	2
Moses,rf..	3	2	2	0
McCoy,2b.	4	0	3	3
Johnson,lf.	2	0	0	0
Siebert,1b.	4	2	11	3
S.Ch'an,cf	4	2	1	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	5	2
Suder,3b..	4	1	0	3
M'hildon,p	2	1	1	1
Ferrick,p..	0	0	0	1
*Davis....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	31	8	24	15

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,2b.	3	1	4	4
Appling,ss.	4	0	1	4
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	11	0
Wright,rf..	4	0	2	0
Solters,lf..	4	1	0	0
Kreevich,cf	3	0	4	1
Webb,3b...	3	0	0	1
Dickey,c...	3	0	5	1
Smith,p....	2	2	0	2
Totals..	30	4	27	13

*Batted for Ferrick in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—4

Runs—Johnson, Chapman, Appling, Kuhel, Dickey, Smith. Errors—McCoy, Siebert. Runs batted in—S. Chapman, Suder, Appling, Wright, Solters. Two-base hits—Moses, Solters, Smith. Stolen bases—Brancato, Kuhel. Sacrifices—Moses, Knickerbocker. Double plays—Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 3; off Smith, 5. Struck out—By Marchildon, 2; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Marchildon, 3 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Ferrick, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—6,000.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Br'cato,ss.	5	4	1	2
Moses,rf..	5	0	3	0
McCoy,2b..	4	2	1	2
Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	9	1
S.Ch'an,cf	4	1	3	0
Wagner,c.	4	1	7	0
Suder,3b..	4	0	0	4
Harris,p...	4	0	2	1
Totals..	37	9	27	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,2b.	4	0	4	2
Appling,ss.	3	1	1	3
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	7	0
Wright,rf..	4	0	2	0
Hoag,lf....	3	1	4	0
Kreevich,cf	3	1	2	0
K'nnedy,3b	4	1	1	1
Turner,c...	3	0	6	0
H'phries,p.	2	0	0	0
*Dickey...	1	0	0	0
Hallett,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	4	27	6

*Batted for Humphries in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Brancato (2), McCoy, Hoag. Errors—Appling, Kennedy. Runs batted in—McCoy (2), Siebert, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Brancato (2), Wagner, S. Chapman. Three-base hits—Brancato Kennedy. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Harris, 3; off Humphries, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 6; by Humphries, 5. Hits—Off Humphries, 8 in 8 innings; off Hallett, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Humphries (Johnson). Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—4,871.

Braves Top Cards, 10-6, In Slugfest

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 19.—The Boston Braves withstood a 17-hit barrage while collecting 13 safe blows on their own account today to bring an abrupt halt to the first-place surge of the St. Louis Cardinals, defeating the pennant contenders, 10-6, in a free-hitting barrage.

Youthful Alva Javery went the distance for the Braves to chalk up his sixth decision of the season while his teammates were demonstrating an impartial attitude toward the offerings of four St. Louis hurlers. The Cards helped the Boston cause by contributing five costly errors.

Six of the Cardinal safeties came in the ninth, when the St. Louis team put on a last-minute surge to chase five runs across the plate. Frank Crespi, who opened the ninth-inning hostilities with a walk, ended the suspense on his second visit to the plate in the frame by lofting to Eddie Miller.

Terry Moore, Cardinal center fielder, suffered a shoulder injury when he stumbled and fell while chasing 'Bama Rowell's hoist in the fourth. The injury was not serious and he is expected back in the line-up tomorrow. Before departing from the game, Moore had hit safely in two appearances at bat and his replacement, Estel Crabtree, continued the good work by collecting three hits in as many visits to the dish.

The Braves really stowed the game away in the first two innings when they fell on the offerings of Starter Clyde Shoun, who couldn't get anyone out, and Ira Hutchinson for six runs on as many hits. They added a pair in the fourth with three hits and collected another brace in the eighth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b..	5	0	2	2
T.Moore,cf	2	2	2	1
Crabtree,cf	3	3	1	0
Hopp,lf...	5	0	1	0
Mize,1b....	5	2	7	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	2	2	0
Brown,3b..	5	2	1	3
Marion,ss.	5	3	2	0
Mancuso,c.	0	0	1	0
Padgett,c..	4	2	5	0
Shoun,p...	0	0	0	0
H'inson,p..	1	0	0	0
Krist,p....	2	0	0	1
*Triplett..	1	0	0	0
Nahem,p..	0	0	0	0
†W.Cooper	1	1	0	0
Totals..	44	17	24	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b.	5	1	10	1
Cooney,cf..	5	3	4	0
Sisti,3b....	5	3	0	0
West,lf....	5	2	1	0
Miller,ss...	5	1	2	2
Rowell,2b..	4	1	1	5
E.Moore,rf.	3	2	1	0
Berres,c...	3	0	8	0
Javery,p...	4	0	0	1
Totals..	39	13	27	9

*Batted for Krist in eighth.
†Batted for Nahem in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	—6
Boston	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	x	—10

Runs—Crespi, Crabtree, Mize, Slaughter (2), Marion, Hassett (2), Cooney (3), Sisti (4), Rowell. Errors—Marion, Hutchinson, Padgett (2), Slaughter. Runs batted in—Marion (3), Hopp, Padgett, W. Cooper, Sisti (2), Rowell (2), Miller (2), E. Moore, West. Two-base hits—Marion (2), Mize, Slaughter, Cooney, West (2), Miller. Three-base hit—Rowell. Double play—Brown to Crespi to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 2; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Krist, 3; by Nahem, 1; by Javery, 7. Hits—Off Shoun, 4 in 0 innings (pitched to four batters); off Hutchinson, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Krist, 4 in 5⅔ inning; off Nahem, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes. Attendance—2,037.

Game at Ballston

Village Motors faces the Arlington Maccabees in a Washington-Virginia League game at Ballston Stadium today at 1 p. m. Village players are asked to meet at Sixteenth and U Streets Northwest at noon.

OUT OUR WAY
WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
4321-23 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Training the dog seems to be quite a major problem with our dog owners these days, judging from our queries. So we will try and cover this once more, and be what help we can in the training of the dog.

BERNER

Obedience is the foundation of all animal training so until you have taught your dog to obey instantly, don't try to teach him anything else. Forget the parlor tricks and concentrate on obedience and good manners and remember to impress on the dog that he must mind you. Don't ever lose your temper. If you can't control yourself, you can not hope to control a dog.

Use the same words or phrases for any given act. Don't say "down" once and then something else when you want the dog to lie down. He cannot understand English; he associates the sounds of words or phrases with certain acts so it is important to use words of command that sound entirely different.

Don't allow anyone around during a training session. You should be absolutely alone with the dog so there is nothing to detract his attention from the lesson at hand. Don't allow these sessions to drag. Make them short and snappy.

Your job in training is to get across to the dog just what you want him to do and sometimes this is quite difficult. If things come hard and you don't seem to be getting anywhere don't feel discouraged. The dog probably feels the same and is undoubtedly wondering what it's all about.

When you reach the point where you would like to box his ears, etc., it's time for a "time out." Sit down and smoke a pipe or something and pull yourself together. Scratch his ears, pat him and talk to him and think how you can get him to understand what you are driving at.

After each training period, romp and play with him for a few minutes. Soon he will welcome them knowing that the play time is to follow.

Teach him first things for his protection and make him a companion in the house, on the street and in the field.

Judging from the queries coming in relative to car-sick dogs and car-chasing dogs, it would seem that automobiles and dogs don't mix. Quite the contrary is true, however. Most dogs thoroughly enjoy riding in cars and while some do get sick, they usually outgrow it.

There isn't much one can do for the dog that continually gets sick in a car. An empty stomach will help, don't feed or water him at least two hours before the ride. Sometimes a little pepsin will help and in extreme cases any druggist can give you a mild sedative that will see him through.

The dog that chases cars is a problem and usually ends up by getting himself killed. Don't kid yourself that he can get away with it forever. The most effective means of discouraging the car-chasing hound is to have a friend drive his car past the house and when Mr. Dog runs alongside, throw a torpedo as close to him as possible. A regular fourth of July torpedo —the type that make a devil of a noise and are filled with little stones—which will sting him plenty.

Queries

Q. I have a dog 4 years old that is apparently in good health but every once in awhile he refuses food. He will eat if I give it to him with my hand. Is there anything to worry about?

A. No. Your dog is probably getting too much to eat. Reduce the amount of his food and when he gets finicky about eating, don't feed him anything for 24 hours.

Q. Is gun-shyness in a dog hereditary?

A. No, not necessarily. They may be nervous and so be more subject to becoming gun-shy but we have seen some excellent gun dogs from gun-shy parents.

Q. What is the proper way to measure the height of a dog?

A. Measure from top of the shoulder blade to the ground.

Q. Is there anything which will keep dogs away from shrubbery?

A. Yes, there are several products which are obnoxious to the dog and quite efficient. They may be bought at any pet shop.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in the column or by mail if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

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Washington Post Cup Play Tomorrow Draws Field of 160

Manor Host To Class A Group of 76

Congressional Scene Of Class B Tourney With 86 Competing; Pairings Announced

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Tournament playing members of the District Women's Golf Association, 160 in number, will compete for The Washington Post trophies tomorrow at Manor and Congressional Clubs in the annual Class A and B 18-hole handicap tournaments.

Mrs. Edward Fox, the tournament chairman from Kentwood, released the pairings last night, which totaled 76 entries in Class A, accepted by Mrs. Doran S. Platt, and 84 entries in Class B, taken by Mrs. H. J. Klossner.

The low handicapped players, from one to 18, will compete at Manor, starting from both tees at 9 o'clock and continuing through 10:05 while the Class P play at Congressional will include the 18 to 36 handicapped players, also starting from both tees at 9 o'clock through 10:05. Host professionals Wiffy Cox and Al Treder will supervise he starting of the players.

A new champion will be crowned in Class A, as Mrs. C. P. Medley, winner last year from Indian Spring, will not compete. In fact, only one former winner of The Post Cup in Class A is entered, Mrs. Arnold McNitt, of Congressional, who won the big cup in 1939, which marked its last year as a match-play tournament.

Mrs. Harr Back

Mrs. Ingman Harr, who won last year's initial Class B competition as a member of Washington Golf and Country Club, will be back for a second crack at the trophy for the high handicappers.

Mrs. W. L. Weible, president of the association, announced that pairings for players with handicaps of from one to ten in Class A were drawn and given preferred starting times. The remainder of the Class A field and all players in Class B were paired according to preference.

The Post gives permanent prizes for low net and low gross winners in each class, in addition to the permanent trophies which go to the winner's club for a year. The women's golf association supplements the prize list with other low net awards.

The District's outstanding women golfers are entered in Class A, topped by the District and host club champion, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, first vice president of the association, will officiate at the Class B presentation around 2 p. m. Monday, while Mrs. Weible and a representative of The Post will take care of the Class A presentation ceremonies.

CLASS A

At Manor Golf and Country Club

No. 1 Tee

9, Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.), Mrs. Chester Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. Dam); 9:05, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Man.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Man.); 9:10, Mrs. R. C. Schlossberg (A.-N.), Mrs. L. T. Hausen (A.-N.), Mrs. W. F. Sadtler (A.-N.); 9:15, Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.), Mrs. C. E. Hill (Arg.), Mrs. McCook Knox (C. C.); 9:20, Mrs. E. Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. P. W. Rutledge (A.-N.); 9:25, Mrs. Donald Kane (Ken.), Miss Jerry Weible (Ken.), Miss Eleanor Pinkel (Col.); 9:30, Mrs. Fredrick Hopkins (Ken.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.); 9:35, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. S. Delamater (Ken.), Mrs. E. T. King (A.-N.); 9:40, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. Harold McClelland (Ken.); 9:45, Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Ken.), Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.); 9:50, Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.), Mrs. M. K. Barroll (A.-N.), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.); 9:55, Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.), Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Col.).

10, Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. O. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. Fred Evans (Ken.); 10:05, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. T. F. Neblett (Man.), Mrs. Franklin Knox (C. C.).

No. 10 Tee

9, Mrs. J. W. Jago (Ken.), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. James Epperly (Col.); 9:05, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. W. M. Baker (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Neff (Man.); 9:10, Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw (Ken.), Mrs. B. M. Giles (Col.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.); 9:15, Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Cong.), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Cong.), Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cong.); 9:20, Mrs. Marion Fells (Wash.), Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.); 9:25, Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.), Mrs. Harold Smith (Wash.), Mrs. D. Tschiffely (Wash.); 9:30, Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (A.-N.), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.-N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A.-N.); 9:35, Mrs. Charles Lynch (Wash.), Mrs. Carter Magruder (A.-N.), Mrs. William Tompkins (C. C.); 9:40, Mrs. E. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Cong.), Mrs. Charles Frownfelter (B. Dam.); 9:45, Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Theo. Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.).

9:50, Mrs. George Goetzman (Ken.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.), Mrs. Kurtz Hansen (C. C.).

CLASS B

At Congressional Golf and Country Club

No. 1 Tee

9:00, Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. Frank Nolan (Man.); 9:05, Mrs. John Whelan (Man.), Mrs. Alex Bell (Man.), Mrs. C. C. Dannager (Man.); 9:10, Mrs. C. Slawson (Cong.), Mrs. George Buskie (Cong.), Mrs. D. Moorman (Cong.); 9:15, Mrs. H. E. Davies (Bannockburn), Mrs. W. B. Willey (Wash.), Mrs. M. Olmstead (Wash.); 9:20, Mrs. Cochrane Fisher (Col.), Mrs. D. H. Stuart (I. S.), Mrs. R. Overfelt (Bannockburn); 9:25, Mrs. George M. Jani (Cong.), Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.), Mrs. R. Thornburg (Ken.); 9:30, Mrs. Ingman Harr (Wash.), Mrs. W. Southworth (Wash.), Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Ken.); 9:35, Mrs. H. M. Rudie (Wash.), Mrs. Gorham Freer (Wash.), Mrs. D. McPherson (Man.); 9:40, Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.), Mrs. W. E. Niles (Wash.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.); 9:45, Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.), Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson (Wash.), Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Arg.); 9:50, Mrs. D. R. Young (Wash.), Mrs. H. J. Webb (Wash.), Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.); 9:55, Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Cong.), Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.).

10:00, Mrs. L. E. Libby (B. Dam.), Mrs. B. Taylor (B. Dam.), Mrs. E. B. Lockett (I. S.); 10:05, Mrs. W. E. Mackintosh (A.-N.), Mrs. J. K. Heiss (A.-N.), Mrs. J. B. Foy (A.-N.).

No. 10 Tee

9, Miss Madeline Bast (Man.), Mrs. W. A. Hill (Man.), Mrs. Frank Kramer (Man.); 9:05, Mrs. L. B. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. F. Myers (Ken.), Mrs. J. R. de Farges (Col.); 9:10, Mrs. R. S. Butler (Ken.), Mrs. G. Lingle (Ken.), Mrs. A. C. Paul (Ken.); 9:15, Mrs. F. L. Williams (Arg.), Miss Kay Jones (Arg.), Mrs. J. A. Anderson (Arg.); 9:20, Mrs. G. McCarthy (Arg.), Mrs. M. Halliday (Arg.), Mrs. O. Bose (Arg.); 9:25, Mrs. M. M. Wire (Ken.), Mrs. P. A. Dils (Ken.), Mrs. W. G. Hills (Ken.); 9:30, Miss Betty Nuttman (A.-N.), Mrs. D. B. Frenholser (Man.), Mrs. Edgar Purrear (Man.).

9:35, Mrs. R. O. Porter (Col.), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. H. McKenzie (Col.); 9:40, Mrs. Frank Wirth (IS), Mrs. Willard Edwards (IS), Mrs. W. S. Patterson (IS); 9:45, Mrs. K. G. Daub (IS), Mrs. R. McChesney (Col.), Mrs. H. B. Baxter (Ken.); 9:50, Mrs. J. A. Connolly (Wash.), Mrs. J. J. Carmen (Wash.), Mrs. R. Duffies (Wash.); 9:55, Mrs. E. Kesheraperger (Wash.), Mrs. T. S. O'Holleran (Wash.), Mrs. F. G. Duehring (Wash.).

10, Mrs. Frank Murray (Cong.), Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.), Mrs. Eugene Olmi (Belle Haven); 10:05, Mrs. Mural Estes (Belle Haven), Mrs. S. Caldwell (Belle Haven), Mrs. E. Hough (Belle Haven).

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

When Cliff Spencer puts his Maryland Open Championship on the line Tuesday morning at the Elkridge Club in Baltimore it will be nothing new to have a Washingtonian in the role of defending champion. For six out of the past eight years District golfers, Spencer twice and Al Houghton four times, have taken the Open title home.

WHITTLESEY

The ratio is somewhat the same in the other intercity relations. Washington representatives have won the Maryland State Women's crown seven times out of the past eight years, Helen Dettweiler and Mrs. Betty Meckley leading with three triumphs each. The amateur title has rested in the Nation's Capital five times in eight years, Roger Peacock and Volney Burnett numbering two triumphs apiece. The Junior has gone to Baltimore only once in the last eight years, Billy Dettweiler leading with two Washington victories, while the State Team Champions have been Washington clubs for seven of the past eight years and Baltimore has yet to score in the inter-city match, with the fourth of the series scheduled for next Sunday.

Only in the Father and Son Tournament and the Maryland Junior Open do Baltimoreans hold a series edge.

The following is the team this department submitted to the Maryland State Golf Association for next week's inter-city match: Bobby Brownell, Volney Burnett, Ralph Bogart, Earle Skinker, M. Parker Nolan, Roger Peacock, Claude Rippy, Gene Pittman, Ken Lafferty, Eddie Ault, Martin McCarthy, Harry Pitt, captain, Charles Malone, Earl McAleer, Buddy Sharkey George Miller, and alternates, Billy Houghton, John Brawner, Forest Thompson, and Don Miller.

Al Houghton was doing a little just complaining the other day. In his last 144 holes of tournament competition he's been 13 under fours, and won less than $30. The down-the-middle-man from Beaver Dam was one under fours for both the Open and P. G. A. qualifying tests and missed out in both. He was two under fours in the Baltimore Open and won $32, five under at Manor and four under at Washington in pre-sweepstakes tournament and did not win either one outright.

Freddie McLeod is still advocating putting out immediately when you get on the green in medal play tournaments. We remarked that on several of the short putts Fred missed the other day in the Baltimore Open when we were watching he had to stand around and wait for his playing partners to putt out each time when, as you know, Mr. Mac likes to step up and hit 'em or miss 'em quick. "You don't affect the other fellow's putt when you stand in his line," Fred said, "unless it's a wet green, they ought to let everybody putt out when he reaches the green instead of fiddling around, watching the other fellow's roll, etc.

Divot Data

Inductees at Fort Meade are holding tryouts for a golf team on their days off. Pros Arthur Clark, formerly of Uniontown, Pa., and Leo Fraser, the former Connecticut pro and more recent Rolling Road Club manager, have been playing at Indian Spring on Sunday and in four weeks have been under par every round. Francis Ortman, young District lawyer and a southpaw golfer, is among the candidates as is Dr. Edward Stinebert, of Baltimore, a member of the inter-city team last year . . . Eddie Stevens, the Manor Club assistant, left Edgewood Arsenal last week for Alabama. . . . The Maryland State Golf Association is preparing a query for all clubs on how ties should be settled in the State team matches . . . The York pro-amateur next Monday conflicts with the Bedford Open Championship, which will hurt the field for both events . . . Fred McLeod will compete at York while a majority of the local pros will go to Bedford . . . Incidentally, Freddie came closer to winning the Baltimore Open last week than the boys realized. He played fine golf all day and only four missed putts of 2 feet and a bad finish kept him from pushing Lew Worshaw for the title. His total was 73-75 . . . This may be the last year for Maryland State-sponsored pro-amateurs unless they increase the entry fees and make the prizes worth while.

Outdoor Writers Meet Dolphin of Diamond Shoals, N. C.

N. C. State Photos.

Left is Allen Corson, jr., Ocean City, N. J., in the exciting act of boating a dolphin during last week's convention of the Outdoor Writers of America at Cape Hatteras, N. C. In circle, Arnold J. Steward, Wilmington (N. C.) News-Journal, and Nate Noble, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, compare dolphin. Above, is a general view of the Diamond Shoals lightship Reliance and the writers' boat

$7,500 St. Paul Open Is Next On Golf Card

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, July 19.—Gene Sarazen, whose career in championship golf covers a quarter century, will bid here next week for the twelfth annual $7,500 St. Paul Open Golf title at Keller course.

The entry of the colorful veteran who last week advanced to the semi-finals of the National P. G. A. match play championship at Denver, was one of the two notable additions to the field announced by the tournament committee today.

The other entry is that of Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who tied for the title in 1934 with Johnny Revolta and Harry Cooper, the former winning in the playoff. Laffoon, player in more tournaments here than Sarazan, topped Sarazen in money won at Keller, having taken a total of $1,889 from the St. Paul purse. Sarazen has won $1,025 in previous appearances here.

Six former St. Paul champions will try to repeat for the title when the event gets under way Thursday.

Of the seven, only one, Ed Oliver, is not seeking the 1941 title. He is in the Army. Leading the list of champions is the three-time winner, Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who also heads the money winners with $8,604 at Keller.

Johnny Revolta, twice winner, will try to tie Cooper's three-time mark. Slammin' Sam Snead, Dick Metz, Horton Smith and Jim Foulis will try to stretch their titles to two. Although Horton Smith has taken only one title, he stands second in money winnings with $6,490. Revolta is third high money winner with $3,520.

Hedges Sets World Record For Runabouts

By the Associated Press

Havre De Grace, Md., July 19.—Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, N. J., brought the Havre De Grace Yacht Club's twelfth annual regatta to a spectacular close at dusk today by establishing his second new world's record within two days.

In an official mile trial, the former legislator skimmed his American Eagle over the rough Susquehanna River course at 46.936 miles an hour to blast the record of 44.554 miles per hour for Class B racing runabouts, hung up by Samuel Crooks, of Rumson, N. J., last Saturday at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Set Mark Yesterday

Only yesterday the Atlantic City speed merchant lowered another record for Class B inboard runabouts in competition. His American Eagle was clocked over a 5-mile course at 44.117 miles an hour.

Crooks also set that old mark of 43.159 miles an hour last Saturday at the New Jersey lake.

Hedges' record-breaking performance came at the end of almost seven hours of continuous racing of inboard and outboard motorboats.

A wind which grew in intensity as the day wore on roughened up the Susquehanna to such an extent that yacht club officials ordered the outboard races held on a smaller and more protected course.

Several Mishaps

The regatta was not without its mishaps as drivers of the outboard "egg beaters" and larger hydroplanes braved the rough courses for top honors.

In the 225-cubic-inch hydroplane competition, the Tomyann II, driven by Joseph Taggart, Canton, Ohio, overturned while traveling almost at a mile-a-minute clip.

A few minutes later the Tops III, driven by Jack O. Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., developed trouble. Both Taggart and Cooper were rescued as their craft nosed under water.

Cooper, a 70-year-old granddaddy and veteran race driver, proved his grit by coming right back and piloting his Tops Pup in the next race.

Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., had a field day in the outboard motor boat events for professionals.

Red Sox Play Twice

A double-header is on the schedule today for the Georgetown Athletics when they meet the Washington Red Sox on the Green Valley, Va., diamond. First game is listed for 1:30 o'clock.

Philadelphia Oarsmen Win Rowing Regatta

Buffalo Team Second, Penn A. C. Third; 20,000 Watch Races on Mississippi River

By the United Press

Minneapolis, Minn., July 19.—A team of ten lightweight oarsmen rowed the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia to the championship of the sixty-ninth national rowing regatta today.

The Undine crew needed only five firsts in the two-day regatta of the Natoinal Association of Amateur Oarsmen to defeat the favored West-side rowing club, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the defending champion Penn Athletic Club, of Philadelphia.

Undine scored 97 points, Penn A. C. was second with 74, West Side followed with 72, and the Fairmont Rowing Association, Philadelphia, placed fourth with 54.

A crowd of 20,000 persons watched today's nine races on the Mississippi River. It was the first time the regatta had been held in the Middle West.

In winning their first championship since 1936, the Undine oarsmen raced in as many as five events and were matched against teams of up to 32 men.

Fairmont captured the regatta's feature event, the senior eight-oared shells, defeating the New York Athletic Club by two-thirds of a length.

Theophiel A. Dubois, Winnipeg, Manitoba, won the championship senior single sculls, the main singles race, in beating Joe Angyal, of the Ravenswood Boat Club, of Long Island, N. Y., by a length.

Angyal, a New York fireman, captured two qualifying heats in the single sculls to win the association sculls title and the right to meet Dubois, 1940 association sculls winner, for the championship.

Other point winners were: New York A. C., 30; Ravenswood, 22; Worcester Rowing Club, Worcester, Mass., 21; Malta Boat Club, of Philadelphia, 20; Ecorse Boat Club, of Ecorse, Mich., 13; Nereid Rowing Club, of Belleville, N. J., and Minneapolis Rowing Club, 12; Winnipeg Rowing Club, 10; Detroit Boat Club, 4½; Central Rowing Club, St. Louis, 3; Minnesota Boat Club, St. Paul, 2.

Because the oarsmen were rowing against a current of about 2 miles per hour, times in the races were several minutes slower than those made last year at Red Bank, N. J.

Aries II Takes Second Leg On Boat Title

By the Associated Press

Gibson Island, Md., July 19.—Leading a fleet of 22 star boats, Henry B. (Hank) Wilmer's Aries II made it two in a row today in its attempt to annex the J. Roulon-Miller Memorial Trophy, No. 1 award of the Gibson Yacht Club's small-boat regatta.

In the second race of the three-race series, the Philadelphia skipper, under the burgee of the Corinthian Yacht Club, had little trouble repeating yesterday's performance.

He forged ahead on the first leg of the 6-mile triangular course and extended his lead on the remaining 2. Blue Sardust, sailed by Horace Brown, of the Ocean City (N. J.) Yacht Club, was second. Stardust still is in the running for the trophy, having placed third in yesterday's opening race.

Piloting Bounce, Annapolis Yacht Club entry, J. N. Wilson outmaneuvered W. W. Heintz' Windward and 12 other boats.

Lady Avon, Capital Yacht Club of Washington entry, took first place in the chien bottom division with Edrington at the tiller.

A Norfolk boat, Dick Counselman's Got Damp, was first in the Hampton one design.

Fourteen-year-old Susan McKnew, of the home squadron, took an easy victory over 27 craft in the comet division.

Final events in all divisions will be raced tomorrow. Official winners will be determined on a point basis and prizes will be awarded at a dinner at the close of the regatta.

Bad Weather Marks Start Of Boat Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 19.—With two trim sailing vessels forced out of the running before the race started, yachtsmen looked with apprehension at the weather tonight as 51 craft slid across Lake Michigan on the thirty-fourth annual Chicago to Mackinac Island race.

Although skies were clear as the sun set, skippers watched the weather closely after hearing that rough going had demasted Tommy Fisher's Apache, of Detroit, Mich., near Milwaukee, Wis. Fred Temple's siren, of Toledo, Ohio, also had put in at Macatawa Bay, Mich., after she lost her spreaders in heavy going.

Mrs. Torlinski Wins Service Golf Tourney

Mrs. M. J. Torlinski won the first half of the women's ringer tournament at Army-Navy Club with a gross score of 71 strokes, minus 5½ handicap for a net 65½. Mrs. M. K. Barroll was second with 71—4½, 66½, and Mrs. Hume Peabody third, 73—4½, 68½.

Mrs. Y. York won the class B competition with 78—10, 68, followed by Mrs. W. Mackintosh, 82—10½, 71½, and Mrs. J. Foy, 90—13, 77.

Mrs. M. Frazier was the winner of an 18-hole handicap putting contest with 34—15, 19, with Mrs. Torlinski second, 26—6, 20, and Mrs. J. Foy third, 34—13, 21.

Army-Navy Professional Allan Burton and Ralph Bogart, the District amateur champion, will play the second half of their exhibition match with the Quantico duo of Danny Burton and Al Zarracina today at the Service Club at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Brownell Cracks Manor Club's Noncompetitive Course Record

Middle Atlantic Links Champion Shoots His Greatest Round of Golf on Home Club

Bobby Brownell, Manor Club's Middle Atlantic amateur golf champion, played his greatest round of golf yesterday over his home course, a 6-under-par 64 which included over-par finishes on the last hole of each nine.

Brownell holed all puts and set a new noncompetitive course record for the layout. Jack Isaacs, Langley Field pro, had a 65 there last year in the National Open qualifying rounds.

The slim, blond shotmaker, currently playing the best golf of his career, started the first nine with four straight birdies, 3-3-2-4, added another with a birdie deuce on the eighth and then with a birdie 4 for a 29 on the ninth hole, he took 3 to get on and three-putted for a 6.

Brownell, who also holds the Southern Intercollegiate crown, started the back nine with 3 pars and then holed three long putts for birdies on 14, 15 and 16. He went over par on the eighteenth, trapping his second, and finished with a 64.

Pro Al Treder, John S. MacBryde and Lee Ferty were his playing partners on the record round.

His card

Par out	443 534 435—35	
In	434 445 434—35—70	
Brownell		
Out	332 434 426—31	
In	434 334 435—33—64	

Whirlaway's Jockey, Arcaro, Is Suspended

By the Associated Press

New York, July 19.—Eddie Arcaro was suspended for "rough riding" aboard a cheap selling plater at Empire City today, and the ban probably meant the end of his hopes of piloting Warren Wright's Whirlaway in the rich classic stakes at Arlington next Saturday.

The slim little Italian was called for his ride aboard C. Loftus' Bright Gray, a $2,000 plater, in the second race at Empire. His cousin, Lou Arcaro, had Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Darby Du out in front and finally won out by a head over Bright Gray.

The judges ruled that Eddie's mount swerved over to the inside in the stretch and apparently bothered several horses. The mount was disqualified from the place spot and the stewards announced the suspension, effective Tuesday. They referred the case to the stewards of the jockey club.

Although Arcaro was engaged to pilot Whirlaway in the classic before the suspension was pinned on him, it was believed the crack rider would not be available for the job because of the stewards' action. He had planned to leave for Chicago Monday.

Arcaro first was sasigned to Whirlaway in the Kentucky Derby, when Trainer Ben Jones believed Eddie might be better able to keep the Chestnut flier from running out than would his contract jockey, Wendell Eads. Since then, Arcaro had ridden Whirly in every one of his all victorious starts but one.

Ben Hogan Leads Chicago Open

HOGAN, from Page 1.

Great Neck, N. Y., and Mike Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y. John Barnum of Chicago, holder of the Mexican title, clinched low scoring honors for amateurs with a second round 70 for a 141 total, the same number of shots taken by the home course pro, Jim Ferrier.

Lawson Little, 1940 National Open champion, duplicated his first round 72 for a 144 total which put him a shot ahead of Ralph Guldahl, twice former National Open king. Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., whose 67 yesterday put him only a shot back of Hogan, soared to a second round 79.

Low scorers today in the second round of the Chicago Open included:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	68	70—138
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	72	67—139
*John Barnum, Chicago	71	70—141
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill.	71	70—141
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	70	72—142
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford	70	72—142
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	73	69—142
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	70	73—143
Tommy Armour, Chicago	70	73—143
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods	72	72—144
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	71	74—145
*George Dawson, Chicago	72	73—145
*Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena	71	74—145
R. Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe	72	73—145
*Jack Hoerner, Chicago	72	74—146
*Mario Gonzales, Rio de Janeiro	74	72—146
Horton Smith, Pinehurst	71	75—146
Denny Shute, Chicago	71	75—146
Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Pk.	74	72—146
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	73	73—146

*Denotes amateur.

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	73	70—143
J. Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	74	69—143
Al Huske, De Kalb, Ill.	74	72—146
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	67	79—146

National Canoe Races Given To Lake Sebago

The American Canoe Association, in a sudden change of plans, has awarded the National Canoe Racing championships to Lake Sebago, N. Y., after previously announcing the races would be held here on the Potomac, July 27.

Officers of the association had given permission to Richard F. Ackad, president of the Washington Canoe Club, to announce last week the championships would be held here.

The local canoe club will ask for an explanation from the association for its action in changing the site to Lake Sebago, camp for the American Canoe Association members in both Atlantic and Eastern divisions.

The Washington club will be represented in the Lake Sebago championships, Ackad said.

Wood and Ghezzi To Meet in 72-Hole Medal Play Duel

By the Associated Press

Youngstown, Ohio, July 19.—Two reigning kings of golf—National Open Champion Craig Wood and P. G. A. Monarch Vic Ghezzi—will meet in a 72-hole medal play duel for a $2,500 winner-take-all purse at the Mahoning Country Club, August 2-3.

The "dream match," bringing together the Mamaroneck, N. Y., blond bomber who captured the Augusta Masters and the United States Open titles, and Ghezzi, who upset Defending Champion Byron Nelson in the Professional Golf Association classic a week ago, was announced today by Peter M. Wellman, Mahoning Club owner.

Wellman said the match was arranged by telephone, with Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, setting the date. Ghezzi and Wood are now competing in the Chicago Open and will take part in the $7,500 St. Paul Open, July 24-27.

Maryland State Rifle Meet Today

Cascade, Md., July 19 (AP).—The third annual open rifle tournament of the Maryland State Rifle Association will be conducted as a National Rifle Association-registered meet tomorrow on the Camp Ritchie range.

Signal Corps Wins

Ft. Myer.	AB	H	O	A	A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A
Cattell,cf..	6	3	1	0	Michaels,3b	4	1	2	3
Akulis,2b..	5	0	3	4	Woicicki,ss	4	0	3	2
Solback,3b.	5	1	1	3	Szostek,1b.	3	0	6	1
Taylor,ss..	5	3	2	3	Bouldin,c..	4	2	8	2
Tombesi,1b	5	1	4	1	Knight,rf..	3	0	1	1
C'strom,rf	5	1	2	0	Whiting,cf.	4	1	3	0
Sweeney,lf	5	2	1	0	Solman,b..	4	1	2	2
Donovan,c.	5	1	12	2	Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0
Schreiber,p	4	1	0	2	Young,p...	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p...	4	0	1	2
Totals..	45	13	27	14	Totals..	33	5	27	13

Fort Myer..........	7	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—11
Army Medical Cen.	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Solback (2), Sweeney (2), Cattell, Akulis, Taylor, Tombesi, Calstrom, Donovan, Schreiber, Bouldin, Woicicki, Szostek. Two-base hits—Cattell, Taylor, Calstrom. Three-base hit—Taylor. Stolen bases—Akulis, Calstrom. Double play—Taylor to Tombesi. Left on bases—Fort Myer, 8; A. M. C., 5. First base on balls—Off Schreiber, 5; off Young, 4; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Schreiber, 12; by Smith, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Schreiber (Szostek). Hits—Off Young, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Smith, 9 in 8⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Young. Umpire—Warnecke.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery and her brother, Bernard F. Saul, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs. Francis J. Kelly, of Chicago, arrived here Friday morning from Miami, where they completed an eventful 13,000-mile air trip around South America, which had big game fishing as its objective, off the coast of Tocopilla, Chile.

JACK BELL

The party left Miami by Pan American Airways plane for Rio de Janiero and Buenos Aires, thence by Pan American Grace Airways across the Andes to Antofasta. From Antofasta to Tocopilla the trip was made by automobile along a beautiful drive bounded close at one hand by the blue waters of the Pacific, on the other the towering mountains of the Andes.

On arrival at Tocopilla the party did not lose any time getting after striped marlin. The world's largest specimens of striped marlin have been taken out of the waters off Tocopilla. It was there that Mr. and Mrs. Kip Farrington, recently returned, caught some world record largest broadbill swordfish and mako shark.

In the short period of three and a half days of fishing the party caught three striped marlin. Mrs. Montgomery established a record for the season for women by boating a 370-pounder in 28 minutes. Mrs. Kelly's best fish weighed 311 pounds. Saul tried hard to beat his sister's record but his best striped marlin weighed 328 pounds. The catch is en route to New York and will be on display in Washington in the near future.

From Tocopilla the party proceeded up the west coast by plane to Lima, Peru. They had intended to fly to Talara, for black marlin fishing, but here they ran into hard luck . . . yes and a war.

En route by plane from Lima to Talara, the party was grounded at Guayaquil, Ecuador, amid considerable excitement and confusion. At that time the border clashes occurred between Peru and Ecuador. From Guayaquil the party traveled by a tortuous overland route to Quito, which required 17 hours to cover a distance of 100 miles. Between Ambata and Quito the road was crowded with colorful bare-footed Indians on their way to Quito for the colorful Market Festival.

At Quito the party boarded a Panagara plane and high-tailed it back to their starting point, Miami, Fla.

Not many anglers experience a war while on a fishing trip, not to mention the many who do when they arrive home.

Washingtonians fishing at Ocean City, Md., are now setting a pace for other anglers to shoot at. If they keep it up they are going to break some records.

Andrew Gemeny, of Washington has made a start. To him goes top honors for landing the biggest tuna to date, a 135-pounder. His fish may well stand as a record for the heaviest blue fin tuna ever taken at Ocean City. Gemeny's catch topped an earlier heavy one of 122 pounds, taken by Alexander T. Girder, of Westfield, N. J.

Alan M. Ferguson, of Washington, set a new world record for white marlin in 1940, at Ocean City, Md., with his catch of a 114½ pounder, 8 feet 6 inches long, caught on 3-6 tackle. On Sunday, July 13, he was one of two Washingtonians to land a white marlin.

Fishing with Capt. Vic Lane on the Torabill, his catch weighed 51 pounds. The other white marlin was boated by J. Raymond Walker. Fishing with Capt. Raymond on the LevLou, his fish was the largest taken on that day, a 70-pounder.

Penna. Champion Shoots Hot Golf In Johnstown Play

By the Associated Press

Johnstown, Pa., July 19.—Steve Kovach, Pennsylvania amateur champion, shot sensational golf in the quarter-final round of the Sunnehana Country Club Invitation Tournament today to score an 8-and-7 victory over Harry Wisotkey, of York, Pa.

The Brackenridge, Pa., steelworker, handicapped by an injured foot, won the match on the eleventh green after shooting birdies on the fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth holes. He failed to make par only once, going one over on the fifth hole.

Other results in the championship flight were: Jack Phelan, Ridgway, defeated Don O'Connor, Johnstown, 4 and 2; Jack Harper, 16-year-old State College youth, defeated James Pfahl, Lancaster, 2 and 1; Harry Pabran, Steubenville, Ohio, defeated James Kramer, Pittsburgh, 2 and 1.

Kovach's foot was spiked last night when a fellow player accidentally stepped on it as the Brackenridge amateur was emerging from a shower.

Ed Miller and Hy Ritzenberg Pace Public Parks Tennis

Top-Seeded Stocklinski Also Victor

Matches Run to Form; Harry Brinkerhoff, Simmons, Hieskell Advance Easily

Eddie Miller, seeded third, and Hy Ritzenberg, ranked fifth, advanced into the quarter-finals yesterday to pace the record field of 72 entries in the annual Public Parks men's tennis championships on the the Reservoir Courts.

Miller, a freshman at University of Maryland, and Ritzenberg, a veteran of public parks plays and an older brother of Allie Ritzenberg, who won the title last year and then turned pro, each won two matches. Miller defeated Joseph Reiss, 6—0, 6—0, and John Vosburgh, 6—0, 6—0, while Ritzenberg beat Neil Johnson, 6—1, 6—0, and Ten Pierce, 6—4, 6—4.

Stocklinski Wins

Top-seeded Ray Stocklinski, a former champion, also won a couple of matches, but only reached the third round, since he was placed by the draw in the preliminary round. Stocklinski, a stocky and experienced campaigner, eliminated Robert H. Edmonds, 7—5, 6—0, and J. G. Reid, 6—0, 6—0.

Other favorites also advanced with not much difficulty. Fourth-seeded Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., whipped William Gillan, 6—1, 6—2; sixth-seeded Art Simmons conquered Sidney Poretsky, 6—3, 6—3; seventh-seeded Jim Heiskell took care of John Simpson, 6—1, 6—1, and ninth-ranked Phil Burkom beat Bernard Solomon, 6—0, 6—4. George Herbert, the seventh-ranked player, did not play but will see action today.

Herbert Top-Seeded

Women's singles will start today, with District Champion Willie O'Steen Herbert top-seeded, followed by Charlotte Decker, Sara Moore and Dorette Miller. Men's doubles also will get under way today. Topping the seeded teams are Bensinger and Chuck Freer. Following in order come Herbert and John Smith Ritzenberg and Stan Haney and Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., and Miller.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

FIRST ROUND—Lawrence Myers defeated Leon Forman, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2; Max Bost defeated Arthur A. Varela, 6—[illegible], 6—0; H. L. McCollum defeated Reuben W. Moore, 6—4, 6—4; Ken Dalby defeated William McNeill, 6—0, 6—3; Ray Stocklinski defeated Robert H. Edmonds, 7—5, 6—0; J. G. Reid, jr., defeated Clarence Herreshoff, 6—2, 9—7; Elwood Hoffecker defeated Dick White, 6—4, 6—4; William S. Wilson defeated George Botts, 6—3, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND—Edward A. Miller defeated Joseph Reiss, 6—0, 6—0; John R. Vosburgh defeated Orville Robinson, 6—0, 6—2; Don Bent defeated Jack Levy, 6—1, 6—1; Charles Freer defeated George Winnett, 6—1, 6—3; James Heiskell defeated John Simpson, 6—1, 6—1; Charles G. Seegmiller defeated Meyer D. Silverman, 6—3, 6—1; Russ Barnes defeated Elton Larsen, 6—2, 6—2; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated William A. Gillan, 6—1, 6—2; Emmet Sheehan defeated Dale Schubert, 6—4, 7—5; Robert Williamson defeated Theodore N. Denslow, 6—0, 6—0; David Kay defeated William M. Simpson, 6—3, 8—6; Art Simmons defeated Sidney Poretsky, 6—3, 6—3; Doug Young defeated John Doyle, 6—4, 6—4; Max Bost defeated Lawrence Myers, 6—[illegible], 6—1; Ken Dalby defeated H. L. McCollum, 6—3, 6—4.

Ray Stocklinski defeated J. G. Reid, 6—0, 6—0; William S. Wilson defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—3, 6—4; James Miller defeated Frank Angeline, 6—0, 6—1; Hugh Trigg defeated Ralph Dewsnup, 6—1, 6—2; Hy Ritzenberg defeated Neil Johnson, 6—1, 6—0; Ted Pierce defeated Frank Hurt, 6—1, 6—3; Capt. Walter D. Pittman defeated Louis Lazar, 6—2, 6—2; Phil Burkom defeated Bernard Solomon, 6—0, 6—4; Robert Bensinger defeated John Skeffington, 6—1, 6—1; Maj. R. B. Ezekiel defeated Bernie Dennison, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Billy Contreras defeated Grayton Allen, 6—4, 2—6, 6—0; Bob Threadgill defeated Samuel Minkoff, 6—4, 6—2; C. M. Beall defeated Al Wheeler, 6—0, 6—3; Albert Chaiken defeated Robert Burgess, 10—8, 6—0; L. Jack Bledsoe defeated Carl E. Fontanini, 6—4, 11—9.

THIRD ROUND—Edward A. Miller defeated John R. Vosburgh, 6—0, 6—0; Hy Ritzenberg defeated Ted Pierce, 6—4, 6—4.

Pairings for Today

Men's Singles

10 o'clock—Bryce N. Harlow vs. Eli Gottlieb, Bent vs. Freer, Seegmiller vs. Barnes, Bensinger vs. Maj. Ezekiel.

11 o'clock—George Herbert vs. Edgar Kellerman, Bost vs. Dalby, James Miller vs. Trigg, Capt. Pittman vs. Burkom, Contreras vs. Threadgill.

12 o'clock—Heiskell vs. winner of Barlow-Gottlieb match, Art Simmons vs. Young, Stocklinski vs. Wilson.

1 o'clock—Brinkerhoff vs. Sheehan, Williamson vs. Kay, C. M. Beall vs. winner of Herbert-Kellerman match, Chaiken vs. Wilson.

Women's Singles

10 o'clock—Estelle C. Lazar vs. Elizabeth Sherer, Sara Moore vs. Kitty Burrell, Mrs. R. B. Ezekiel vs. Ena C. Dellinger, Fishburne vs. Ginger King.

11 o'clock—Charlotte Decker vs. Melva Sannebeck, Willie O'Steen Herbert vs. Helen Hermann.

3 o'clock—Peggy Keyser Smith vs. Betty Zimmerman, Dorette Miller vs. Joan Bransford.

Men's Doubles

10 o'clock—Charles Sowers and Walter Myskowski vs. O. Leonard Prom and Grayton Allen.

11 o'clock—Joe Baker and Pat Deck vs. J. G. Reid and T. N. Denslow.

12 o'clock—E. Avon and Leigh Kelsey vs. Don Bent and Lloyd Walls, Frank Weathersbee and Ray Battaglini vs. Ted Pierce and partner, Robert Bensinger and Charles Freer vs. Conrad Reid and George Botts.

1 o'clock—Hugh Trigg and Zipperstein vs. Gillan and George Lee.

3 o'clock—George Herbert and John Smith vs. Lieut. William Wilson and partner.

4 o'clock—Phil Burkom and Ray Stocklinski vs. Bernie Dennison and partner, Hy Ritzenberg and Stan Haney vs. winner of Avon-Kelsey and Bent-Walls match, Waymack and Russ Barnes vs. winner of Baker-Deck and J. G. Reid match.

5 o'clock—Winners of first-round matches play again.

Seeded Players

Women's singles—1, Willie O'Steen Herbert; 2, Charlotte Decker; 3, Sara Moore; 4, Dorette Miller.

Men's doubles—1, Bensinger and Chuck Freer; 2, George Herbert and John Smith; 3, Hy Ritzenberg and Stan Haney; 4, Harry Brinkerhof and Edward Miller.

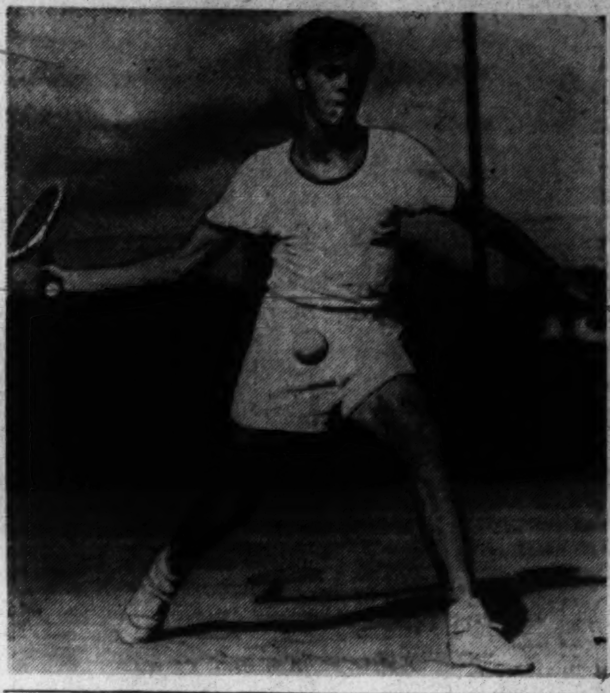
Nationals Lead D. C. Net League

The Nationals remained in first place in the District Women's Tennis League last week, while George Washington maintained their second-place pace.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	14	7	.667
George Washington	7	5	.583
Wardman	7	6	.538
Mount Pleasant	6	6	.500
Columbia	7	8	.467
Rock Creek	6	7	.462
Army Navy	4	5	.444
Racqueters	10	14	.417
Standards	3	6	.333

Mary Gass (N) defeated Helen Price (R), 6—3, 6—3; Dorette Miller (N) defeated Virginia McMenamin (W), 6—0, 6—2; Felicia Miller (N) defeated Vivian Brownlee (RC), 6—3, 4—6, 6—1; Felicia Miller (N) defeated Adeline Rivkind (S), 6—2, 6—2; Frances Colbert (W) defeated Helen Price (R), 6—3, 7—9, 6—4; Eleanor Fishburn (MP) defeated Margo Parsons (AN), 6—6, 6—0; Betty Jacob (C) defeated Gwen Groves (AN), 7—5, 7—5; Martha Clarke (RC) defeated Theresa Mullin (R), 6—0, 6—3; Mrs. C. F. Robinson (AN) defeated Felicia Miller (N), 6—4, 7—5; Mrs. C. F. Robinson (AN) defeated Frances Johnson (C), 6—2, 6—3.

Record Field Starts Pursuit of Public Park Men's Tennis Title



Post Staff Photos

Left—Bobby Bensinger, 1939 National Boys' indoor champion, shown in action as he defeated John Skaffington, 6—1, 6—1, in a second-round match at the Reservoir courts. Above—Tournament Chairman Felix Silva makes up scores as a pair of winners watch the welcome notations. Eddie Miller (left) advanced to the quarter-finals, while Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., gained the third round. Miller beat Joseph Reiss, 6—0, 6—0, and John Vosburgh, 6—0, 6—0, while Brinkerhoff subdued William A. Gillan, 6—1, 6—2

Gil Hunt Wins With Clothier In Net Doubles

By the Associated Press

East Hampton, N. Y., July 19.—Marked by only one upset, which saw the elimination of the highly regarded duo of Frank Shields, former national singles champion, and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., veteran, the annual Maidstone Club's invitation doubles tennis tournament got under way today and reached the semifinal round.

Shields and Hall, after winning their first-round match, were trounced by Gil Hunt, of Washington, and William J. Clothier 2d, Philadelphia. The scores were 7—5, 1—6, 6—2. Hunt and Clothier scored at 6—1, 6—4, over Lawrence Baker, Washington, and Joseph Scheerer, East Hampton, in their first-round match.

The top-seeded team of California Gene Mako and Sidney Wood easily swept through two matches to reach the semifinals. In the opener they disposed of Robert Bellows and Stephen Ham, of Princeton, 6-2, 6—4, and then went on to down the local pair of John K. Weeks and Jack Tuohy, 6—1, 6—2.

In tomorrow's semifinals, the Mako-Wood pair face Victor Seixas and William Vogt, a Philadelphia team, who ran through Hugh Kelleher and Edward Herndon, New York, 7—5, 6—3, in the first round and then disposed of another New York combination, Watson Washburn and Arthur MacPherson, 6—4, 9—7.

Semifinal opponents of Hunt and Clothier are Frank Bowden and Lieut. Caldwell Russell, of New York. They eliminated the New Yorkers, Alrick Mann, jr., and Ernest Jonklaas, 7—5, 6—3, and then downed he California duo of William Canning, of Alameda, and Robin Hippenstiel, of San Bernardino, 6—4, 7—5. Canning and Hippenstiel defeated Lawrence Condon and B. A. Magowan, of Southampton, 6—3, 6—2, in the first round.

Zale Celebrates Year as Champion

Chicago, July 19 (INS).—Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., celebrated his first anniversary as the National Boxing Association's middleweight champion of the world today. The celebration consisted of cutting up a cake in a loop hotel while a score of pugilistic celebrities looked on.

Zale will start his second year as a champion next Wednesday night when he meets Ossie Harris, of Pittsburgh, in the headline attraction at the Chicago Stadium's outdoor arena. Zale won his title just a year ago when he knocked out Al Hostak at Seattle, Wash. Since then he has had six fights, including a return bout with Hostak.

Mulloy Beats Sabin, Wins Tennis Title

By the United Press

Grossinger Lake, N. Y., July 19.—Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., won the Sullivan County men's tennis title today by beating Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., in the singles fianl, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

Mulloy, who ranks seventh nationally, won with surprising ease as he displayed his best tennis of the season before a capacity gallery at the Grossinger Country Club.

Sabin, who had won the Nassau tourney and who was runner-up to Frankie Parker in the recent Spring Lake competition, became discouraged with Mulloy's airtight game and played listlessly after the first set.

Mulloy and Sabin collaborated later to take the doubles title by beating Ronald Edwards, of San Jose (Calif.) State, and George Pero, of Miami U., 6—4, 9—7, 6—2.

Agnew Named Police-Fire Show Director

For the third straight season Lieut. John J. Agnew, well-known follower of sports, has been named athletic director for the Police-Firemen's benefit field day scheduled at Griffith Stadium Saturday, August 23.

But whereas in the past Agnew has held the title of athletic head, this year additional honors have been heaped on him by his appointment also as general chairman.

The Police-Firemen's field day is being held for the benefit of the Firemen's Relief Fund and the Police and Firemen's Retiring Fund. It runs the gamut of softball games to daredevil motorcycle stunts by the ten-man team headed by Sergt. Anthony (Tony) Richitt.

Agnew was major domo of the big police benefit boxing show that drew some 15,000 persons to Griffith Stadium in 1937. His first field day back in 1939 attracted some 20,000 persons and brought in more than $30,000, and last season upward of 25,000 persons saw the events.

One of the features of the field day will be the track and field events in which top-notch runners and tug-of-war artists from the two departments will compete for a raft of prizes. Close to 30 track events will be listed.

In addition, a softball game, novelty tumbling, fencing, weight-lifting, gymnastic exhibition, jiu-jitsu and juggling will be on the card.

Agnew announced that Arnold J. Woodhouse, of the Fire Department, would assist him in the program.

McNeill Nets Top-Seeding At Sea Bright

By the Associated Press

Sea Bright, N. J., July 19.—Don McNeill, national champion, gained top-seeding honors today in the draw for the fifty-fourth annual invitation tennis tournament of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

The Oklahoma City aspirant for the title won last year by Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C., headed a field of the amateur tennis elite starting play Monday in the oldest tournament in the country.

Seeded second in this first major 1941 grass court tourney was Riggs. Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Calif., was given the third-ranking spot ahead of Francis L. Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., runner-up last year and ranked third nationally behind McNeill and Riggs. Parker, 1939 Sea Bright victor and almost invincible on clay courts so far this season, was ranked fifth nationally.

The seeding for the women's singles occasioned mild surprise when Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of Brookline, Mass., was ranked atop Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif. Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., was placed third and Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, fourth.

Miss Jacobs was rated No. 2 nationally and Mrs. Cooke placed No. 6, but the former hsa played little this year while Mrs. Cooke has showed to good advantage.

Miss Alice Marble, queen of the courts who since has turned professional, was last year's Sea Bright winner.

Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer, young Californians holding the national doubles championship, are defending their title. Miss Marble and Mrs. Cooke were women's doubles winners in 1940 while Schroeder and Pauline Betz won the mixed title. Miss Betz is not entered this year.

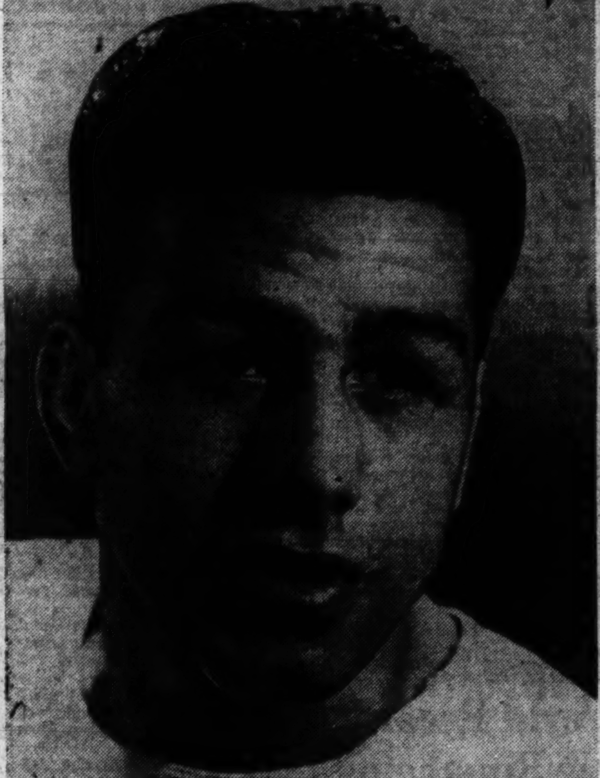
Miss Hunter Wins

St. Paul, July 19 (AP).—Phillis Hunter, Watertown, S. Dak., today won the women's singles tennis championship of the Northwest Clay Courts Tournament here by defeating Muriel Magnuson, Minneapolis, 6—8, 6—4, 6—2.

Promoter, Fighter's Manager Greet 'Big Joe'

The Hartford, Conn., giant, "Big Joe" Carilli, Joe Louis' ace sparmate, pictured at Turner's Arena yesterday with Joe Turner, boxing impressario, and Frankie Mann, manager-discoverer of Jimmy DeCharo, local heavyweight star, before the D. C. Boxing Commission revoked Turner's boxing permit last night

Steve Mamakos Climbs Ladder of Fistic Fame



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

STEVE MAMAKOS

Washington's Golden Greek Comes Up Hard Way; Never Fails to Make Good Showing

By Tony Neri

This might seem like an inopportune time to say some kind words about Steve Mamakos, Washington's outstanding middleweight, as the Golden Greek was beaten by Tami Maurielli two weeks ago but though beaten, Steve emerged from the fight with the plaudits of the 10,000 fans that sat in on the proceedings in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

The Golden Greek was spotting his rival from the Bronx nearly 10 pounds. But Steve doesn't offer any alibi for his loss to Maurielli, who incidently is rated by the Ring magazine as the foutrh-ranking contender for the light heavyweight crown. Mamakos made Chick Meehan's fight card a success that night in Flatbush. And that's what Steve's noted for. He always makes a good fight. His courage has never been questioned.

Steve Has Level Head

Steve at present is being pointed for another shot at the National Boxing Association's champion Tony Zale. Bill Rand, promoter for the Chicago Stadium outfit, has offered Twomey two fights for Mamakos, the first to be a tune-up for the championship clash with Zale. The 23-year-old Greek will begin training tomorrow at the National Guard Armory. Steve came out of the Maurielli fight in good shape and statees he's anxious to get back into harness again.

Although he never had the opportunity to gain the advantages of higher learning, the Golden Greek does not lack common sense, a requisite which many scholars don't possess.

Born in Southeast Washington, Steve learned to use his dukes early. Being a member of the Boys Club, Mamakos took up boxing under the training of Ollie Dryser. It was at this time that Mamakos struck up a friendship with George Abrams, another local middleweight who has climbed the ladder of fistic fame. George and Steve became stablemates and were often matched together in amateur exhibitions.

Meets Twomey

It was while fighting at the Boys Club that Steve met Matt Twomey, his present manager, and the two became inseparable. That was five years ago. Mamakos fought for Twomey's National Guard team in the A. A. U. fights and the Golden Gloves.

A little over three years ago Steve turned professional and among his early opponents was Georgie Abrams who was campaigning under Sid Fishel's tutelage. In two bouts the pair each won a decision. Abrams is currently ranked No. 4 in the middleweight division and Mamakos is ranked seventh.

Steve has been married four months and has purchased a home in Southeast for his wife, the former Opal Combs, and himself. Before marrying they had been going together for four and a half years.

Steve's wife never goes to see her husband fight. He took her one night when fighting as an amateur and Opal wanted him to quit right then and there. But Steve has "convinced" her that fighting for a living isn't such a bad business. He lets Opal handle the financial affairs of the family. The fighter speaks in glowing terms of his wife's budgeting which is insuring Steve's and her future.

Holds Full-Time Job

Along with his fighting, Steve finds time to hold down a regular job with the Lamb Seal & Stencil Co. He's been with the concern for over six years and when his fighting days are over he'll have a profession to fall back on.

Steve's big objective at present is to make enough money to set his dad up in the restaurant business again. Not just an ordinary restaurant is Steve's wish, but the best-looking Greek resaurant in town. And Steve believes that ere the summer is over Papa Mamakos will be the proprietor of the No. 1 eating place in Washington.

Dodgers Play Two Today

The Chevy Chase Dodgers will meet Atchison and Keller in a baseball doubleheader today at the Chevy Chase Playground. Chevy Chase will pitch Nino Briscuso in the opener and Red Poland in the nightcap.

Jack Kramer, Schroeder In Net Finals

By the Associated Press

New York, July 19.—Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., the national doubles champions, reached the finals of the New York State Clay Court Tennis Tournament today by defeating Charles Mattmann and Ted Olewin, Southern California's national intercollegiate titlists, 6—3, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2.

The match was shifted to the West Side Club in Forest Hills after rain had canceled the semifinal singles program at the Seminole Club. In tomorrow's final, Kramer and Schroeder meet Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Frank Parker, of Altadena, Calif., who gained the title round yesterday.

Tomorrow's slate shapes up as an endurance test for Parker, currently the hottest man in tennis. He is scheduled to face Kramer in one of the singles semifinals. If victorious, as expected, he will clash with either Olewine or Ladislav Hecht, of New York, in the final round. The doubles match will follow the singles final.

New Yorker Advances in Junior Tennis

By the Associated Press

New York, July 19.—Rain cut short action in the Eastern Junior Tennis Championships today after Blair Hawley, of New York, reached the singles finals and the team of Walter Driver, El Paso, Tex., and Irv Dorfman, New York, captured the doubles championship.

Dorfman and Jimmy Evert, Chicago's national junior indoor titlist, were all tied up in their singles semifinal when the downpour forced a halt in the play until tomorrow.

Hawley swarmed all over Dick Cooley, of Rye, N. Y., in a fast-moving match to reach the singles finals with a 6—4, 9—7 triumph. Evert took the first set from Dorfman, 6—1, in the other singles engagement, and Dorfman came back to capture the second, 6—4. They were deadlocked at 1-all in games in the third set when play ended.

In the doubles final, Driver and Dorfman overwhelmed the combination and Hawley and Tom Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif., 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Carlberg's Nine Victories Top Shoe Tossers

Extra work and aching muscles combined forces to cut down the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers Association entries to 34 out of a possible 54 in the Friday night session of the league match play on the Fifteenth and Constitution Avenue courts.

Irwin Carlberg has taken an early lead by virtue of nine victories and no losses.

One hundred-shoe tests must be pitched on Tuesday nights. Wednesday and Friday nights are restricted to match play. In each event, prospective contestants should report to Harry Woodfield for court assignments and scorers.

1-A	W.	L.	3-A	W.	L.
Carlberg	4	0	Galaway	2	1
Wilson	1	3	Moon	1	2
Akard	1	3	K. Goodger	0	3
1-B			Hier	3	0
Mabry	2	2	3-B		
Buckingham	3	1	Ubele	3	1
Flick	0	4	Hall	2	2
Larsen	2	2	Mueller	2	2
Murphy	3	1	Boylen	3	1
2-A			Jacobson	0	4
Penwell	2	2	4-A		
Popovich	0	4	K. Goodger	1	1
Anderson	4	0	Butler	0	2
Magill	1	3	Eernisse	2	0
Swarts	3	1	4-B		
2-B			Mancino	1	0
D. Johnson	2	1	Padgett	0	1
Auth	2	1	5-A		
Cozad	0	3	Flanigan	1	0
Dones	2	1	Love	0	1

Cherokee Indian Woman on Mat Card Thursday

Joe Turner is offering a Cherokee Indian feminine wrestler on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena. Her name is Celia Blevins, and her opponent in the headline match will be Gladys Gillem, of Chicago.

The squaw hails from Oklahoma, and returned recently from the Pacific Coast, where she hung up an enviable record. She held Clara Mortensen, one time titleholder, to a 30-minute draw, and has defeated some of the better known gal grapplers.

Miss Gillem needs little introduction to the mat fans, for she is remembered for her stirring battle against Mildred Burke, the recognized champion, a few months ago at the Arena. Since losing that bout Miss Gillem has been after a rematch, and indications are that Promoter Turner will attempt to match the winner against the titleholder.

Livesey Wins Gun Club Shoot

R. F. Livesey made the high score of 49x50 at the Washington Gun Club's regular two-trophy weekly shoot, which was substituted yesterday in place of the scheduled two-man team races.

Next week the Gun Club will hold a double event, a 150-target registered tournament and the C. S. Wilson Memorial shoot.

	At 50.	At 25.
R. F. Livesey	49	..
R. D. Morgan	48	19
Cawood Oliver	47	23
J. M. Pearce	46	23
*M. James	46	..
Julius Marcey	45	21
R. J. Luttrell	44	20
W. S. Wilson	44	18
*H. Franklin	45	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	23
Dr. J. H. Lyons	41	..
*W. Chappell	39	..
*B. P. Beacham	[illegible]	..
*J. H. Peacock	34	18
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	..	19
*J. Swan	24	13
*D. Wood	16x25	..
*D. Heath	14x25	..
Dr. Camalier	21	..

Aces . . and Deuces

By Jack Munhall

TAKE MR. BUDGE:

J. Donald Budge, the California kid who gave "face" to professional tennis, has a new face himself thanks to the surgeon's lifting operation, but when is the likeable red-head going to get the acclaim that is due him?

MUNHALL

Just as the late Lou Gehrig played baseball always in the shadow of Babe Ruth, the first real slugger of the diamonds, so Budge seems destined forever to be overshadowed by Bill Tilden, first of the slam-bang net artists.

It is not our purpose to compare the matchless Bill Tilden of old with the matchless Don Budge of today, but rather to wonder if Budge will have to pass on to really be appreciated for what he is—the No. 1 Ambassador of the net game.

Now more than ever before as the tentacles of war grope on three continents to strangle all international sports spectacles, Budge would appear to rate an accolade for having "made" professional tennis, which may yet be the salvation of a threatened game. If ever an open tennis tournament is approved, you can thank the California redhead who laid the groundwork for better relations between the two groups.

Professional tennis B. B. (Before Budge) was an outlaw sport barely existing after the artificial boom of the Tilden-Vine series wore off. It was shunned by the stuffy U. S. L. T. A., which wouldn't sanction it, and regarded suspiciously by the fastidious who could see no other good in it than to enrich the coffers of its participants.

In short, professional tennis without Budge, but with Tilden, Vines, Stoefen and the rest, was a duckling viewed with distaste by the U. S. L. T. A. officials who could see no place for their unwelcome offspring. Accordingly, when Tilden and Vines shed their thin cloaks of "amateurism" and turned to the professional ranks, they departed sans sanction.

With Budge, however, it was different. When in January, 1939, after overpowering all amateur opposition, Budge decided to turn pro, he called a press conference. And who should be by his side but Holcombe Ward, president of the U. S. L. T. S., and Walter Pate, captain of the United States Davis Cup squad. Reporters blinked at these strange bedfellows as Budge made his announcement and Ward and Pate smiled their approval.

Then Ward and Pate broke precedent. They spoke feelingly of their friendship for Budge, both as a personality and as a player. They said they were sorry to see him go, but they felt that he was making the right decision under the circumstances. They said they believed his interests would be properly protected by Promoter Jack Harris whose guarantee of $75,000 for Budge in one season created "the circumstances."

So for the first time an amateur tennis player entered the filthy pro game with the goodwill and parental blessing of the association. What Budge has accomplished for pro tennis is history. Remarkably rapid strides have been taken. Budge, Perry, Alice Marble and others have triapsed all over the country playing one-night stands. Not only have the players benefited financially, but the spectators have profited in a tennis sense. They have become more and more tennis conscious and their increased interest has manifested itself in increased gates for the amateur events.

But all this time while Budge was creating goodwill and establishing his superiority beyond doubt against all opposition, not enough has been heard to his credit, either as a superb performer or as a eminent emissary. Among those who really know and follow tennis, Budge need not take a back seat as player to Tilden, Henri Cochet, Gene LaCoste or well, anybody. True, Tilden today at the ripe old age of 48 is still a picture player. But don't forget that Budge at 25 probably hasn't even attained his prime.

Long before the age at which Tilden began to spring into national prominence, Budge was winning American titles and thrilling galleries at Forest Hills and at Wimbledon. He celebrated his twenty-first year by beating Baron von Cramm, the German ace, in perhaps the most talked-of Davis Cup match of all time. He trailed, 1—4, behind a player who then was considered the uncrowned champion of the world, but won with a near-incredible rally. At 21 and until he was 28 Tilden was known as "One-Round Bill." Budge is not 26 yet and behind him lies most every fame a tennis player could desire and also a sizeable fortune, hiked by earnings of more than $80,000 in 1939.

Budge has come a long way in a short time since 15 years ago he took up the sport to satisfy his brother who worked endlessly to convince Don that it wasn't a "sissy" sport. And we think J. Donald deserves more credit.

Faber Named Acting Director of Athletics at Maryland

Grid Coach Supplants Geary Eppley

Appointment Assures The Continuance of Terps' Triumvirate Of Football Mentors

By the Associated Press

H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. John E. (Jack) Faber to serve as the university's acting athletic director until the return of Geary (Swede) Eppley, regular incumbent who is in military service.

Faber's appointment definitely assures that he, Al Woods, and Al Heagy will continue as the alumni-faculty coaching staff. He acts as chairman of the group which was placed in charge last fall.

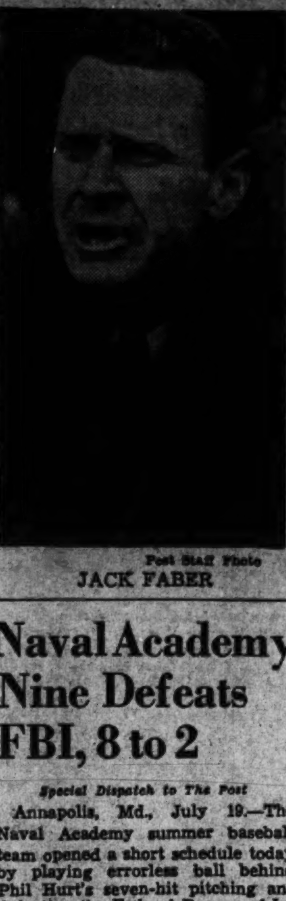
Eppley, who also is dean of men, is a reserve major on duty at Fort George G. Meade.

Faber, whose principal position is associate professor of bacteriology, also is head coach of lacrosse. He has been at Maryland ever since coming here as a student in the fall of 1922.

During his playing days he was an all-time Maryland basketer, an outstanding lacrosse player and a football quarterback.

Since graduating he continuously has been connected with the coaching staff. He got his master's degree in 1927 and Ph. D. in 1937, both at Maryland.

New Athletic Head



Post Staff Photo
JACK FABER

Fort Meade Ten Plays Here Tonight

Fort Meade's softball team, with two players on its roster property of the big leagues, will invade Washington Softball Stadium, when the Fat Boy ten, of the Capital City League, will be met at 8 p. m.

Pete Alco, soldier shortstop, is the property of the Boston Red Sox who was farmed out to Greensboro before being caught in the draft. Hurler Ed List, property of the Washington Baseball Club, was performing in the Charlotte outfield when he was called to serve. Since taking up softball, List has discovered that he is a better-than-average pitcher and has deserted the outfield to hurl.

In the finale of the twin-bill, Little Tavern and M. P. M. Market girls' teams will collide at 9:15 p. m.

Kavakos Grill, winner in the first half of the Capital City League and in a triple tie with Fat Boy and Carr Brothers and Boswell in second-half play, today will receive a challenge from the undefeated D. C. Firemen. The Fire Fighters, who have whipped Senate Beer and I. B. M., last year's championship club, have one of the strongest teams in this section and recently completed a successful invasion of the Carolinas and Virginia, sweeping all before them. "Big Bill" Kavakos, manager and sponsor of the Grillmen, says he will play the Firemen as soon as he can arrange the game.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kavakos Grill	1	0	1.000
Fat Boy	1	0	1.000
Carr Brother-Boswell	1	0	1.000
Yellow Cab	1	1	.500
Garvin's Grill	0	1	.000
May Hardware	0	2	.000

This Week's Schedule

Sunday—Fort Meade vs. Fat Boy, 8 p. m.; Little Tavern Girls vs. M-P-M Market, 9:15 p. m.

Monday—Evening Star vs. U. S. Aggies, 8 p. m.; Firemen vs. Gas & Electric of Baltimore, 9:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Kavakos vs. Garvin's Grill, 8 p. m.; Redskins vs. Alexandria, 9:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Lansburgh vs. Giant Food, 6 p. m.; Fat Boy vs. May Hardware, 8 p. m.; Firemen vs. Pepco, 9:15 p. m.

Thursday—Carr Brothers vs. Yellow Cab, 8 p. m.; Kavakos vs. opponent to be selected, 9:15 p. m.

Friday—Lansburgh vs. Giant Food, 6 p. m.; May Hardware vs. Kavakos, 8 p. m.; Yellow Cab vs. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 9:15 p. m.

New World Runs Eighth at Empire

EMPIRE, from Page 1.

spring campaigning, dashed the "about six furlongs" of the Fleetwing in 1:08 1-5 under top weight of 124 pounds, and returned $26.90 for each $2 ticket in picking up the $5,350 winner's end of the purse.

His time was only one-fifth of a second faster than that turned in by Requested for the same distance in the East View. This son of Questionnaire was picked up by Whitaker for $1,300 at the yearling sales last August, and, with the $5,950 he earned today, the Texas sportsman has collected $25,250 on his investment. Requested, in holding on to win over Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Sundial, took the place honors by a length from R. S. Clark's Colchis. The winner paid off at $3.30 for $2. He was ridden by Eddie Arcaro, who was notified afterward that he was suspended for rough riding astride the disqualified Bright Gray in the second race on the card.

National Capital Schedule Today

A LEAGUE

3 p. m.—Small Motors vs. Naiman Photos, East Ellipse; Orange Disc vs. Miller Furniture, South Ellipse; Heurich vs. Taft A. C., Taft Field; Jacobsen Flowers vs. Prince Georges County B. C., Magruder Field.

B LEAGUE

10:45 a. m. until 1 p. m.—Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch vs. Pepsi-Cola, South Ellipse (if New York Avenue wins, it will meet Harry's Restaurant for first-half title at 4 p. m. on North Ellipse); Solomon's Market vs. Kronheim Liquor, East Ellipse; Southern Oxygen vs. Western Electric, North Ellipse; Harry's Restaurant vs. Anacostia A. C., West Ellipse. (These games start second-half play.)

JUNIOR LEAGUE

1 p. m. until 3 p. m.—Cardinal A. C. vs. Washington Flour, East Ellipse; Brookland Merchants vs. W. B. C., Central Branch, South Ellipse; Friendship House vs. W. B. C., No. 1 Monument; B. C. M. P. No. 5 vs. B. C. M. P. No. 4, No. 2 Monument.

Colesville Host

The Colesville Cardinals will play the Little Tavern nine today at Colesville at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals are seeking their fourteenth straight victory.

Naval Academy Nine Defeats FBI, 8 to 2

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—The Naval Academy summer baseball team opened a short schedule today by playing errorless ball behind Phil Hurt's seven-hit pitching and defeating the Federal Bureau of Investigation team, 8 to 2.

The FBI got off to an early lead with lone tallies in the first and third sessions but the Midshipmen tied it up in the fourth and won the ball game in the seventh with a four-run assault begun after two batters had been retired. The Tars nicked Pitcher John Debetterant of the sleuths for two more runs in the eighth.

Rightfielder Jackie Brennan, of Navy was the batting star of the game, getting three hits including the clutch blow in the seventh.

The visitors scored in the first frame as Irwin singled and went to second on a passed ball, from where he scored on Moran's base blow. The count was raised to 2 to 0 in the third as Brownfield singled, stole second and scored on Scott's double to left field.

Tie Score in Fourth

The Navy deadlocked the issue in the fourth. Al Lasater reached first on an error at first to start the rally. He moved up on a wild pitch, after which Hanson walked. The bases were filled as Paul Lacy was safe on another bobble by Moran. Jake Ruppert's short single scored Lasater and Hanson came in a minute later as Lavrakas grounded out, second to first.

In the seventh the first two Navy men went out in order, but Jackie Stowe dropped a Texas leaguer into center and stole second. Brennan singled into right to score him. Warren McNamara doubled along the left-field foul line, sending Stowe to third. Watson Gillis, of the 1941 plebe nine, singled to center, cleaning the bases. Gillis moved up on a bobble at short on Hanson's roller and scored as John Shepard singled.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Shearer,cf.	3	0	2	0	Stowe,2b	4	1	5	4
Irwin,ss.	5	2	2	2	Brennan,rf	5	3	2	1
Moran,1b.	5	2	7	0	McN'ara,ss	5	1	0	2
Br'field,rf.	3	1	2	1	Lasater,lf.	3	0	2	0
Scott,lf.	4	1	0	0	Gillis,lf.	2	1	2	0
Meyers,3b.	3	0	2	1	Hanson,1b.	2	0	10	1
Mitchell,2b	3	0	3	2	Lacy,cf.	3	0	0	0
Blaysek,c.	3	0	6	0	Shepard,cf.	1	1	0	0
DeB'ant,p.	2	0	0	1	Rupert,3b.	3	1	1	0
*Gunn	1	1	0	0	Watson,3b.	1	0	0	1
†Nichols	1	0	0	0	Lav'kas,c.	4	1	4	1
‡Rossar	1	0	0	0	Hurt,p.	2	1	1	1
Totals	32	7	24	7	Totals	35	10	27	11

*Batted for Mitchell in ninth.
†Batted for DeBetterant in ninth.
‡Batted for Shearer in ninth.

F. B. I.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Navy	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	2	x	—8

Runs—Irwin, Brownfield, Stowe (2), Brennan, McNamara, Lasater, Gillis, Hanson, Lavrakas. Errors—Irwin, Moran (2), Meyers, DeBetteant. Two-base hits—Scott, McNamara. Stolen bases—Brownfield, Stowe (2), McNamara. Sacrifices—DeBetterant, Hurt. First base on balls—Off Hurt, 5; off DeBetterant, 4. Struck out—By Hurt 3; by DeBeterant, 6. Wild pitch—DeBetterant, Hurt. Passed ball—Lavrakas. Double plays—Brennan to Hanson, Brownfield to Moran, Irwin to Mitchell to Moran. Left on bases—F. B. I., 9; Navy, 8. Umpire—Mattingly. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Mattos vs. Marines

Mattos A. C. will invade Quantico Marines' nine today. Batteries for Mattos will be Carl Loeffler and Wes Taylor, and for the Marines, Fulkoski and Bryant.

Rocksie's 6½ Foot Jump Is Show Feature

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Washington, Va., July 19.—Shattering his own high-jumping record locally, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie jumped 6½ feet at the Rappahannock County Horse Show to win the feature knockdown-and-out class here today.

The bay gelding's remarkable performance, his fifth at 6 feet or over, almost minimized the hunter championship, which went to Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's handsome District-owned entry, Troop, winner of 16½ points in conformation events during the day after failing to score yesterday in any of the classes leading up to the championship. The reserve title went to Mrs. M. E. Whitney's chestnut mare, Strong Tea, from Upperville.

Rocksie's great leap was the talk of the afternoon, however, as he and Miss Cotter began at 4½ feet and did not knock down a rail as the height gradually mounted to 6½ feet in the course of five jump-offs.

Eight Eliminated

Thirteen entries started in the event but only five remained when the series of natural poles was set at 5 feet 8½ inches. Then Rocksie, Mrs. Whitney's Blue Eagle, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack jumped off, eliminating Lady Jack by two refusals.

Good Friday refused at 6 feet 2 inches, leaving Rocksie and Mrs. Whitney's newest acquisition, Blue Eagle, to carry on the battle for first. The 6½-foot rail was tied with light twine at the top of its standards as upward of 1,500 spectators waited for the next jump-off.

Short-coupled Blue Eagle, with Roland Ridgeway up, stopped on his first attempt but on the second trial his gamest effort to clear it sent the top bar flying, eliminating him.

Then Rocksie and Miss Cotter bounced into the ring, the horse's coat soaked with lather. In the usual manner with which he has jumped only 3 inches less in height in the past, the Maryland-owned mount galloped into the big jump and sailed over it with inches to spare.

Although the official height was 6½ feet, local experts opined that Rocksie's actual jump must have been close to 6 feet 9 inches as the fence was located in deep, rough going. To add to the difficulty of the entries, it was facing directly into the evening sun.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Mathematician, Meander Farm; second, Spanish Oak, J. Edward Barker.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Blue Eagle, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Salterella, Mrs. Whitney; third, Gray Bubbles, Otis Dodson; fourth, First Night, Mrs. Whitney.

OPEN TO ALL—Won by Blue Eagle, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Ganadora, Otis Dodson; third, Trail Bird, Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Minniece, jr.; fourth, Salterella, Mrs. Whitney.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS—Won by Puritan Boy, Peach Bros.; second, Grandma's Boy, Peach Bros.; third, Fifty Fifty, Mrs. L. A. Livingston; fourth, Killeen, Mrs. John A. Hinckley.

PONIES (over 12 hands and up to 14.2)—Won by Huntress, Miss Peggy Hamilton; second, Surprise, Tommy Dowell; third, Grey Knight, Jimmie Hamilton; fourth, Patsy, Miss Dolly Loughran.

LADIES' ROAD HACK—Won by Repulsion, Betty Couzens; second, Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Whitney; third, Hablematic, Edgewood Farm.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Boaster, by Jack Bruce; second, Bubbles, W. C. Campbell; third, Baby Brother, by Newbill Miller; fourth, The Jeep, Dave Miller.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Troop, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; second, Hydrogyro, Meander Farm; third, The Bear, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; fourth, Hislo, Pine Brook Farm.

TOUCH-AND-GO SWEEPSTAKES—Won by First Night, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Ganadora, Otis Dodson; third, Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm; fourth, Hobo, Howard H. Buts.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Strong Tea, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Mathematician, Meander Farm; third, Repulsion, Betty Couzens; fourth, The Bear, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT — Won by Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; second, Blue Eagle, Mrs. Whitney; third, Good Friday, Eddie Talbert.

HUNTER PAIRS—Won by team composed of Mr. and Mrs. Randle's Troop and Betty Couzens' Repulsion; second, team composed of Mrs. Whitney's Strong Tea and The Bear; third, team composed of Capt. and Mrs. Minniece's Trail Bird and Pine Brook Farm's Hislo.

OPEN TO ALL SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm; second, Blue Eagle, Mrs. Whitney; third, Streamline, Fort Myer Horse Show team; fourth, Papa John, Lieut. William Rand, jr.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; second, Repulsion, Miss Couzens; third, Strong Tea, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Satingle, Mrs. Laurens Hamilton.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Mrs. Whitney's team of Strong Tea, Cherry Bounce and The Bear; second, team of Mr. and Mrs. Randle's Troop, Mrs. Hamilton's Satingle, and Howard Buts's Gigolette.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP (preliminary) — Won by Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Whitney; second, Strong Tea, Mrs. Whitney; third, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; fourth, Hydrogyro, Meander Farm.

CHAMPION—Troop.

RESERVE—Strong Tea.

Birthday Party Holds a Jumping Party in Virginia

Post Staff Photo
Birthday Party shows winning form in the open jumping sweepstakes, which he won at the Rappahannock County Horse Show at Washington, Va., yesterday. Alexander Rives, of Cobham, Va., is shown aboard his gelding

Cameo Defeats O'Donnell's, Boosts Lead

WASHINGTON POST INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cameo Furniture	7	1	.875
Little Tavern	4	2	.667
Heurich Brewers	5	5	.500
Reliance Insurance	3	4	.429
O'Donnell Sea Grill	2	7	.222
H. & J. Construction	1	4	.200

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tomorrow—H. & J. Construction vs. Heurich Brewers, No. 3 Diamond.

Tuesday—Little Tavern vs. O'Donnell Sea Grill, South Ellipse.

Wednesday—Reliance Insurance vs. H. & J. Construction, West Ellipse.

Thursday—Heurich Brewers vs. O'Donnell Sea Grill, North Ellipse.

Friday—Little Tavern vs. Cameo Furniture, East Ellipse.

Cameo Furniture increased its lead in the Post-Industrial Baseball League yesterday by defeating O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 7-3, on the Ellipse. A five-run rally in the fifth inning enabled the Furniture nine to overcome a 2-3 deficit.

O'Donnell's scored all its runs in the third inning. Deavers started the rally with a single. B. McQuinn singled and Godfrey, trying to sacrifice, reached base on Kafkas' error. Buscher, also trying to sacrifice, got on on Dansberger's error, and K. McQuinn and Albert came through with singles to account for the five tallies.

Cameo's winning rally went like this. Dansberger, Chillicotte and Vie singled in succession; Durkin walked; Robey singled, and interspersed with a couple of outs, all scored.

O'Donnell.	AB	H	O	A	Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
D'berger,ss	5	2	2	2	B.McQ'n,2b	4	2	2	4
Chilicott,c.	5	2	9	0	Godfrey,3b	4	0	2	3
Via,2b.	5	1	0	2	Buscher,cf.	4	1	2	0
Durkin,cf.	4	1	0	0	Schwab,c.	4	1	5	0
Robey,lf.	4	2	2	0	K.McQ'n,ss	4	2	2	1
Morgan,rf.	4	1	0	0	Albert,lf.	4	2	1	0
S'livan,1b.	3	0	10	1	J.James,1b.	4	0	11	1
Jones,3b.	4	0	1	1	W.James,rf	4	0	2	0
Kafka,p.	2	1	0	2	P.D'vera,p.	3	2	0	1
Senge,p.	2	0	0	2					
Totals	38	10	24	9	Totals	36	10	27	10

O'Donnell Grill	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cameo Furniture	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	x	—7

Errors—Jones, Via, Kafka, K. McQuinn. Runs—Dansberger, Chilicott, Via, B. McQuinn, Godfrey, Buscher (2), Schwab (2), K. McQuinn. Two-base hits—Chilicott, Durkin. Three-base hit—Robey. Stolen base—Schwab. Double play—B. McQuinn to James. Left on bases—O'Donnell Grill, 10; Cameo Furniture, 6. First base on balls—Off Deavers, 2; off Kafka, 1. Struck out—By Deavers, 2; by Kafka, 3; by Senge, 3. Hits—Off Kafka, 10 in 6 innings; off Senge, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Senge. Losing pitcher—Kafka. Umpire—Jeffries.

Cameo's Albert Is a Dead Bird at Home Plate

Post Staff Photo
Hal Chillicote, O'Donnell's catcher, makes the putout as Bill Albert, of Cameo, attempts to steal home in an Industrial League game yesterday on the Ellipse. Walter Jones is the batter, while the umpire is Albert Jeffries

East Potomac Swimming Meet Tomorrow Draws Record Field

Women's National Junior 880-Yard Free Style Event Is Feature Event of Night's Card

A record entry of more than 121 contestants is expected to compete in the annual East Potomac Park swimming meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Feature of the program will be the women's national junior 880-yard free-style event in which stars from the local Shoreham Hotel Swimming Club will match strokes with the best distance swimmers in the East, including Norma Stretch, of Penn A. C.; Rudy Hudson, of Civic Swimming Club, of Tarboro, N. C., and Margaret Chambers, of Lakewood Swimming Club, of Baltimore.

Sponsored by the Welfare and Recreational Association, the meet will be one of the highlights of the local swimming season and will be conducted by officials of the District of Columbia A. A. U. Special arrangements are being made to accommodate a large crowd.

100-METER FREE STYLE (Men)—Eugene Lauer, York Aquatic Club; Bill Rogers, Wash. Golf and C. C.; Joe La Salle, Wash. Golf and C. C.; Brent Farber, K. of C., Baltimore; Charles Dailey, K. of C., Baltimore; Christian Bjerkuess, Lakewood S. C.; Randall Coleman, Lakewood, S. C.; David Price, Lakewood S. C.; Robert Borden, Lakewood S. C.; Edward Deems, Lakewood S. C.; Louis Adler, Y. M. H. A., Baltimore; Julian Adler, Y. M. H. A., Baltimore; Donald Bradley, Airport Pool; Bill Frisbie, Airport Pool; Howard McAdoo, Airport Pool; Roger Sanders, Airport Pool; Nicholas Shields, Airport Pool; Warren Vance, Airport Pool; Val Bauer, Y. M. C. A.; Harry Palmer, Y. M. C. A.; Milt Hopwood, Y. M. C. A.; Wayne Turpin, Y. M. C. A.; Swager Shirley, Y. M. C. A.; Dick Kane, Y. M. C. A.; Charles Lipot, Y. M. C. A.; John Bendar, Y. M. C. A.

100-METER BACKSTROKE (Men)—Carl Schaeberb, York Aquatic Club; Tommy Harrell, Wash. Golf and C. C.; Bill Rogers, Wash. Golf and C. C.; Mickey Pardew, K. of C. Club, Baltimore; William Melville, K. of C. Club, Baltimore; Charles Gillet, K. of C. Club, Baltimore; George Blome, Lakewood C. C.; John Calhoun, Penn A. C.; Wallace Fletcher, Airport Pool; Charlie Stockheim, Airport Pool; Al Rubin, Airport Pool; John Fielder, Y. M. C. A.; Wayne Turpin, Y. M. C. A.

Robert Spangler, York Aquatic Club; Bill Rouey, Wash. Golf and C. C.; Charles Kolins, Wash. Golf and C. C.; Sol. Holland, Y. M. H. A., Baltimore; Sears Williams, K. of C. Club, Baltimore; Irwin Einbinder, Lakewood S. C.; Bob Rosensteen, Y. M. H. A., Baltimore; Ken Hiltz, Airport Pool; Richard Specht, Airport Pool; Bill Bruce, Y. M. H. A.

NATIONAL JR. 880-YARD FREESTYLE (Women)—Margaret Chambers, Lakewood S. C.; Norma Stretch, Penna A. C.; Ruby Hudson, Civic S. C., Tarboro, N. C.; Pat Palmer, Shoreham S. C.; Helen Flett, Shoreham S. C.; Jean Dodder, Shoreham S. C.; Mary Miller, Shoreham S. C.; Betty Oh, Shoreham S. C.

100-METER BACKSTROKE (women)—Margaret Russell, unattached; Elva Parran, Lakewood S. C.; Margaret Chambers, Lakewood S. C.; Edith Nan Kivell, Lakewood S. C.; Sally Hawkins, Airport Pool; Jackie White, Airport Pool; Pat Palmer, Shoreham S. C.; Phyllis Palmer, Shoreham S. C.; Harriet Sisk, Shoreham S. C.; Jean Branson, Shoreham S. C.

300 MEDLEY RELAY (Men)—(1) York Aquatic Club: Lauer, Spangler, Schaeberb; (2) Washington Golf and C. C., (3) K. of C. Baltimore, (4) Lakewood S. C., (5) Airport Pool, (6) Y. M. C. A.; Fielder, Bruce, Palmer.

100-METER BREASTSTROKE (Women)—Lessie Mallard, Goldsboro S. C.; Betty Reeves, Airport Pool; Jackie White, Airport Pool; Jackie Kinsey, Airport Pool; Phyllis Palmer, Shoreham S. C.; Betty Roland, Shoreham S. C.; Dorothy Sharkey, Shoreham S. C.; Jean Dodder, Shoreham S. C.

50-METER FREESTYLE (Girls under 16 years)

Jackie Freer (Washington Golf and Country Club), Phoebe Hudson (Washington Golf and Country Club), Mary Lou Rudio (Washington Golf and Country Club), Carol Essex (Airport Pool), Calva Kephart (Airport Pool), Helen Poyner (Airport Pool), Mabel Lightfoot (Airport Pool), C.), Betty Roland (Shoreham S. C.), Dorothy Sharkey (Shoreham S. C.), Katherine Tillinghast (Shoreham S. C.), Jean Dodder (Shoreham S. C.), Mary Miller (Shoreham S. C.).

50-METERS FREE STYLE (Boys Under 16 Years)

Jack Potter (Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch), Robert Gatton (Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch), George Harrison (Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch), Leo Jarboe (Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch), Brian Holldaway (Washington Golf and Country Club), Colton Montague (Washington Golf and Country Club), William Beard (Washington Golf and Country Club), Gene Canney (Airport Pool), George Eager (Airport Pool), Matthew Flanagan (Airport Pool), Panky Highsmith (Airport Pool), Ray Leister (Airport Pool), Bain Lightfoot (Airport Pool), Jack Patten (Airport Pool), Buddy Roland (Airport Pool), William Spiker (Airport Pool).

Boys Club Begins Series Tomorrow

With crack squads assembled and chafing to get at the business of settling divisional championships, the annual Boys Club of Washington League All-star championship games will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at West Ellipse diamond.

Opening the program at 1 p. m. tomorrow will be a game between the insect nines of the Eastern Division and the Western Division. Tuesday at 1 p. m. the peewees of Western and Eastern Divisions will have it out, and at the same time on Thursday the insect division title will be decided in a contest between the winner of the Western-Eastern game and Central Division.

Nolan, Quantico, Hurls No-Hit Shutout, Wins, 9-0

Lefty Nolan, pitcher for the Quantico Marines, hurled a no-hit, no-run game yesterday to defeat Capital Heights, 9-0, at Quantico. Nolan fanned 11, and helped his team's batting attack with a walk and triple. "Pete" Pieripsch homered for the winners.

Pro Grid Umpires' Identities To Be Guarded Till Game Time

Club Owners Won't Even Know Under Ruling, Layden Says; Officials to Take Written Quiz

Chicago, July 19.—Henceforth the identity of officials assigned to National Football League games will not be made known until the men step on the field, Commissioner Elmer Layden ruled today.

"Not even the owners and coaches of National League teams will be told who is handling their games," Layden announced. "Officials will be notified of their assignments from week to week and will be responsible only to the commissioner's office. Their only contact with owners and coaches will be such as is necessary on the field for the successful presentation of the game and whatever preliminary or between-the-halves program the home club devises."

All officials, he added, will be required to pass a written examination and attend one of three rules interpretations meetings next month. The meetings will be held in New York, in Cleveland or Pittsburgh, and in Chicago.

Furthermore, the officials will be obliged to appear in the new National League uniforms, sartorially resplendent creations in stripes designed to assist spectators in ascertaining more quickly whether it was the referee or the field judge who made that last decision. Referees will wear black and white striped shirts. Red and white striped shirts will designate the umpire in all National League games and the field judge will sport green and white. Numbers adorn the back.

For cold or rainy weather, the outfit includes a mackinaw length coat corresponding in design, color scheme and number with the shirts. Those desiring head-pieces must wear the official cap, which is white with the National League shield in front.

Alsab Wins $15,000 Race At Suffolk

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 19.—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, a $700 bargain as a yearling, chalked up the third stake triumph of his youthful career today by waltzing away with the $15,000 added Mayflower Stakes, 2-year-old feature which closed the 80-day racing meeting at Suffolk Downs.

Alsab, a 3-5 betting choice of 25,000 patrons, tied the track record of 1.05 1-5 for the 5½ furlongs as he romped to a two and one-quarter length victory over Syl's Jimmy, owned by the Louisville brothers, Samuel and James Stone. Eternal Bull, coupled with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Syl's Jimmy.

With no show wagering on the race, the winner paid $3.20 and $2.80 and his victory was worth $15,900. Syl's Jimmy paid $5.20 for place in the mutuels.

$75,000 Gold Cup Won by Big Pebble

GOLD, from Page 1.

hadn't even started to run. Westrope moved him to the outside and tapped him twice with the whip. He closed one length, then two and finally he was neck and neck. In the last 10 yards he shot his nose out in front and he was going away at the end.

The rest of the field was convincingly whipped back. Paperboy took down $15,000 for his second and paid $5.40 and $2.80. Mioland earned Howard $7,500—after blowing a chance to become the ninth biggest money winner in the American records—and paid just $2.20 for the show. Wing and Wing, who has run in almost every stake in the West for the past three years without success whatsoever, outdid himself by romping under the wire fourth and netting $3,750.

Wing and Wing Fourth

Wing and Wing was three and a half lengths in the wake of Mioland while Porter's Cap, Woof Woof, Touch and Go, No Competition, Don Juan II, Barancosa, Transient and Sweepida finished out in order.

The triumph was the second in a major stake for Big Pebble this year. Last winter he returned to haunt Col. Bradley by whipping Bimelech in the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah in Florida. Today he stretched his seasonal earnings to $129,675 and became the second biggest money winner of the year—with only Whirlaway between him and the top.

Baltimore Giants Win at Norbeck

In an exhibition game at Norbeck Park yesterday, the Baltimore Elite Giants defeated the Newark Eagles, 14-3, before a crowd of 800. The Eagles had their manager, "Bizz" Mackey, on the mound, saving their pitching aces for the clash today at Griffith Stadium with the Homestead Grays.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Giants.	AB	H	O	A
M'thews,1b	4	0	10	0	Curry,rf.	4	2	0	0
J'hnson,2b	4	0	4	0	Butts,ss.	5	1	3	2
Chr'pher,rf	2	0	2	0	Scales,3b.	5	1	3	4
Irvin,ss.	4	1	1	4	Hoskins,cf.	4	2	0	0
Davis,cf.	4	1	1	0	Wash'n,1b.	3	1	10	2
Israel,3b.	4	0	0	3	C'ponello,c.	5	3	5	1
Aukard,lf.	4	2	2	0	Sp'man,3b.	3	1	1	3
Parks,c.	4	1	3	1	Biot,cf.	4	1	2	0
M'key,3b,p	2	1	0	0	Snow,p.	3	1	0	1
Brown,p.	2	1	0	0	J.Brown,1b.	2	1	2	0
Day,cf.	2	0	0	0	W'liams,2b	0	0	0	1
					Adams,rf.	1	0	1	0
					Griffith,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	12	Totals	41	15	27	14

Eagles	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 3
Giants	2	0	0	0	4	0	4	4	x	—14

Runs—Aukard, Parks (2), Curry (2), Butts, Scales (2), Hoskins (2), Washington, Camponello, Spearman, Biot (2), J. Brown, Williams. Errors—Biot, Washington, Israel. Two-base hits—Butts, Camponello, Parks (2). Three-base hit—Hoskins. Stolen bases—Griffith, Biot. Double plays—Curry to Brown, Scales to Butts to Washington. First base on balls—Off Brown, 3; off Snow, 1; off J. Brown, 3. Struck out—By Mackey, 1; by Snow, 4; by Griffith 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Mackey, 5 in 3 innings; off Brown, 10 in 5 innings; off Snow, 1 in 7 innings; off Griffith, 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Williams). Winning pitcher—Snow. Losing pitcher—Mackey. Umpire—Lee.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Upward of 5,000 are streaming out to West Lanham, Md., every Tuesday night, risking life and fenders to watch a dozen tiny cars zoom around a track. Softball followers are crushed when only 2,500 patrons turn out for a big game. Riverside Stadium housed from 1,500 to 4,000 every Tuesday and Friday night last winter to see ice hockey games. Even the walkathon drew 1,500 of the faithful on middling-good nights for its long stand at Riverside.

MISS HAGNER

Yet an average horse show audience, on a clear afternoon when very little else of a sporting nature is stirring, is around 600. It might even reach 800 if the weather looked particularly inviting, but the sight of 1,000 cash customers for anything but the largest shows would be sufficient to completely confuse committee, parking attendants and food concessionaires. It just doesn't happen.

Why, then, do Joe Public and his wife turn a cold shoulder to the horse show game? Admission prices, as a rule, are not forbidding; usually he can hang on the most exclusive rail for 50 cents. Nor are various grounds too far from base to attract him; remember that West Lanham is eight miles from the city limits and on a road that, at its best, is difficult to travel. Meadowbrook Saddle Club, on the other hand, is a pebble toss over the District Line.

Obviously horse shows must be lacking in some basic attraction that, if added, would lure the average citizen. Perhaps that fundamental is color, for the one annual show that overflowed with it—the Inter-American—played to full houses during its three years of activity.

What would liven up the show picture? The Inter-American did it with the now-impossible acquisition of foreign military teams, which supplied not only the glamor of uniforms but the dog-eat-dog spirit of international competition. Blase folk who had never given horse events a thought got wind of it and virtually filled Meadowbrook, cheering patriotically for the United States representatives but delighting in the victory of some Belgian or Chilean.

Barring the military angle, shows would profit by the addition of other types of team competition — the men-versus-women idea of the recent Armed Services show, for example. The same principle could be carried on through a consecutive circuit of shows, involving civilians against military, State against State, juniors against adults. Cumulative points could be piled up during a given series, with the final championships awarded at a bang-up affair at the end of the season, from which all committees who had participated could profit.

Color could be added in other ways; probably the easiest is the varying of courses so that each class pulls something new out of the hat. The citizen who knows little of the sport loves the unusual, and would rather see ten horses jump indifferently well over a bale of hay, a table, a piece of string of a chair than to see an equal number go faultlessly over four post and rail fences.

Eliminaion of open jumping classes wih regulation fences would by no means be necessary; two novel classes an afternoon would be enough to keep everybody awake and interested.

Even hunter courses could stand variation; Madison Square Garden followers never tired of watching the complicated, twisting hunter course in which entries jumped a big fence on one trip and a tiny gate, set at an angle just beside it on the next, proving the handiness of mounts.

The old cry of the potential cash customer is of course the complaint against endless conformation judging. Wise committees have their hunters scored outside the ring, while different judges take care of an open class inside, but still the custom is not universal. Dyed-in-the-horseflesh breeders are willing to come at 9 a. m. to see youngsters judged, as at Upperville and Warrenton, but ordinary show audiences close to Washington want action, not deliberation.

All of this is aimed at drawing crowds and not exhibitors who could stand a few attractions of their own. Principally they want prize lists that give every horse, from the greenest colt to the most seasoned jumper, a chance to enter at least three clases. Otherwise they feel that they might just as well save their money.

That why-should-I-bother-to-show spirit seldom touches on the exhibitor who sees a program for the Columbus or Warrenton events, where there is a spot for almost everything in the barn. Even a small show like Milldale can count on all types of performers. The events that suffer for want of extra money are the ones that schedule two good hunter classes with conformation counting, one working hunter outing, and two open classes—which adds up to very little for any one horse.

They also want entertainment, fun, informality, their own individual judges, and several million other additions, but the real need all around is for crowds. Horse shows are more fun than an afternoon with the Nats and deserve to draw more spectators . . . or at least as many.

Name Training Site

Columbus, O., July 19 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association announced today that they would train next spring at Lake Worth, Fla. The club trained this year at Hollywood, Fla.

Walter Light Runs Away With Final Hagerstown Feature

8,500 Watch Closing Day RaceProgram

Favored Belk Entry Wins by 2 Lengths Over Welsh Lad for Speed King Title

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 19.—Walter Light, owned by Mrs. B. Belk, of Charlottesville, Va., stamped himself as the speed king of the ten-day meeting here. Competing in the Cumberland Handicap, featuring the closing day program, Walter Light won in easy fashion and turned in the fastest mile and a sixteenth of the session. He led Mrs. G. H. Pearce's Welsh Lad to the wire by two and a half lengths and hung up the excellent time of 1:49 2-5. In his previous start, the 4-year-old son of Sir Walter and Starlight had turned in the best six and a half furlongs time for the meeting.

The valedictory program drew 8,500 regular and occasional customers and produced the biggest one-day's business of the meeting. The weather was ideal for the sport and the track was fast and well groomed.

Walter Light, in charge of the veteran Joe O'Malley, gave his backers no anxious moments. Operating in the role of a [illegible] favorite, the gelding had "dead aim" on the purse from start to finish. Flag Etta set the early pace and saved ground while O'Malley was content to rate Walter Light in third position. It was not until the second time around that O'Malley asked his mount for real speed.

Coasting Home

Given his head, Walter Light disposed of Flag Etta and then opened a good lead. He was coasting well within himself at the end. Welsh Lad, hard ridden by Jockey Danny Scocca, saved much ground to the stretch but was never in serious contention in the final quarter and was best of the others. Allen Caid came from far back to be third.

The race was marked by an accident. Jockey George Cardozo fell from the saddle of Sky Hostess when the 8-year-old mare swerved into the fence at the far turn. Cardozo fortunately rolled in under the rail where he escaped the hoofs of other horses. He suffered a cut head and possible internal injuries and was taken to the local Washington County Hospital.

The daily double brought a payoff of $104.90 for the usual deuce investment. Jockey A. F. Martinez got the double going by winning the first race with Mrs. Claude Feltner's Wenuit, the filly finishing a length in front of Single Ply with Waugh Scout, the favorite, third in the field of eight. Wenuit paid $9.

Real Boy, owned by Danny Galotta, of Washington, took the second race under a strong ride by Jockey Bert Vessell. The son of Caruso paid $20.60 and came to the line a length and a half ahead of Kitty's Rival. Third money went to C. M. Feltner's Scootie. Way Out, the public choice, ran on the outside fence.

The program witnessed the first defeat of the year for E. A. Nicodemus' 2-year-old Mowmet. The hard-running son of Mowlee failed to make the turns and victory went to John's Buddy, a $55.90 shot, owned by E. H. Cashell, of Rockville, Md. Bright Henrina beat out Mowmet for second money.

Hagerstown Chart

Saturday, July 19, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:41. Off 2:41½. Winner, Mrs. Claude Feltner's b. f. (3), by On Watch—Limited. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WENUIT	(Martinez)	104	2	5	4^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	1^{1}	$3.50
SINGLE PLY	(Grady)	117	1	4	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{2}	6.35
WAUGH SCOUT	(Acosta)	116	6	7	6^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{4}	3^{2}	1.25
MAESAK	(Dufford)	113	3	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	4^{nk}	13.75
ART COOPER	(Vessell)	113	7	6	7^{6}	7^{10}	5^{3}	5^{2}	17.50
SNOBBISH LADY	(Root)	108	8	2	5^{1}	$6^{½}$	7^{10}	$6^{½}$	13.05
TRAVELO	(Scocca)	108	4	3	2^{h}	5^{1}	$6^{½}$	7^{12}	12.45
WILD INDIAN	(Marshio)	113	5	8	8	8	8	8	19.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WENUIT, $9.00, $4.70, $2.70; SINGLE PLY, $8.10, $4.10; WAUGH SCOUT, $2.40.

WENUIT, not hurried in early stages, worked way to outside and disposed of MAESAK to hold sway thereafter. SINGLE PLY had speed in spots while racing close up, saved ground entering stretch and hung. WAUGH SCOUT was sluggish early and closed full of run. MAESAK bore out at turns and weakened when caught.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:15. Off 3:15. Winner, D. Galotta's b. c. (3), by Caruso—Real Lady. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REAL BOY	(Vessell)	110	3	3	7^{2}	6^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$9.30
KITTY'S RIVAL	(C. Kirk)	110	1	1	1^{nk}	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	2^{2}	10.85
SCOOTIE	(Martinez)	104	6	6	6^{2}	5^{3}	5^{nk}	3^{1}	2.80
WAY OUT	(J. Hernandez)	110	7	2	2^{nk}	2^{1}	3^{2}	4^{nk}	2.40
NATIONAL	(Root)	113	8	8	8	8	6^{1}	5^{2}	15.65
STAR MINT	(C. Wright)	109	2	7	$4^{½}$	3^{1}	$4^{½}$	6^{2}	15.50
MY DOTTIE	(Acosta)	104	5	5	5^{1}	7^{nk}	8	$7^{½}$	4.60
QUESTRE	(Takera)	114	4	4	3^{2}	4^{1}	$7^{½}$	8	12.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REAL BOY, $20.60, $9.30, $4.50; KITTY'S RIVAL, $9.70, $4.30; SCOOTIE, $3.10.

REAL BOY, taken up leaving gate, came to outside for racing room and wore down KITTY'S RIVAL to win going away. KITTY'S RIVAL held lead by saving ground and held on gamely, but was no match for winner. SCOOTIE was hard ridden and had no excuses. WAY OUT bore out badly at all turns and tired.

Daily Double, WENUIT and REAL BOY, Paid $104.90

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:45. Off 3:45½. Winner, E. H. Cashell's br. c. (2), by Dartle—Maia. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHN'S BUDDY	(Martinez)	111	3	3	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{2}	$26.95
BRIGHT HENRINA	(Marshio)	109	5	6	5^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	32.45
MOWMET	(Sarno)	120	1	4	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	.60
BUSY TIME	(Acosta)	109	8	7	$6^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	5.00
SUN MAKER	(Bietzacker)	113	2	1	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	4^{h}	5^{2}	10.85
WALTER HAIGHT	(J. Hernandez)	111	4	2	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{1}	6^{2}	14.90
SIR JEROME	(Hamer)	117	7	8	8	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	22.45
CANIGO	(Delpino)	114	6	5	$2^{½}$	$6^{½}$	8	8	11.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHN'S BUDDY, $55.90, $23.30, $7.90; BRIGHT HENRINA, $31.80, $11.40; MOWMET, $2.90.

JOHN'S BUDDY, in first flight from start, saved ground, took command when MOWMET ran out entering stretch and won going away. BRIGHT HENRINA was hard handled and closed with good energy. MOWMET ran out at every turn and weakened in stretch run. BUSY TIME closed some ground.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17½. Off 4:18. Winner, E. Brining's ch. f. (4), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(J. Hernandez)	110	3	2	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$1.90
ROYAL WANTON	(C. Wright)	109	4	8	6^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{4}	2^{1}	2^{2}	22.00
CHALOTAUR	(Martinez)	113	1	4	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	2.35
YANKEE LAD	(O'Malley)	113	6	7	8	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4.70
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Root)	118	7	3	$7^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{h}	5^{2}	7.35
GRAND WALTZ	(C. Kirk)	113	8	1	3^{2}	3^{2}	$4^{½}$	6^{4}	6^{4}	20.80
BOO'S LETTER	(Scocca)	113	5	6	4^{1}	5^{1}	$6^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{10}	18.10
MAEWHISK	(Marshio)	116	2	5	$5^{½}$	8	8	8	8	25.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARANDAN, $5.80, $4.80, $3.20; ROYAL WANTON, $13.10, $6.10; CHALOTAUR, $2.80.

MARANDAN took command at once, set strong pace and was shaken up to last in closing test. ROYAL WANTON saved ground, gained steadily and was wearing down winner at end. CHALOTAUR was hard ridden while closest to MARANDAN'S pace and weakened. YANKEE LAD closed some ground from sluggish beginning.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:50½. Off 4:51½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Belk's ch. g. (4), by Sir Walter—Starlight. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:49⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALTER LIGHT	(O'Malley)	119	5	3	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$1.35
WELSH LAD	(Scocca)	110	3	7	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	2^{2}	11.35
ALLEN CAID	(Vessell)	105	6	8	8	$6^{½}$	6^{2}	4^{2}	$3^{¾}$	25.90
FLAG ETTA	(Bietzacker)	115	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{½}$	4^{2}	3.85
MISS L. P.	(Martinez)	105	8	6	7^{2}	8	8	6^{4}	5^{1}	9.15
CHANNING	(Root)	108	1	4	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	6^{10}	12.25
WORLD PEACE	(Dufford)	109	4	5	$6^{½}$	7^{1}	$7^{½}$	7	7	9.85
SKY HOSTESS	(Cardoza)	112	2	1	2^{2}	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	†		8.65

†Lost Rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALTER LIGHT, $4.70, $3.40, $3.10; WELSH LAD, $7.60, $5.30; ALLEN CAID, $6.40.

WALTER LIGHT, rated while close up from start, forged to front of FLAG ETTA when asked and drew out to win easily. WELSH LAD saved ground to improve position and closed with good energy. ALLEN CAID gained with bold move on backstretch and closed willingly. FLAG ETTA set good pace and weakened in closing test.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:26. Off 5:26. Winner, G. P. Sherman's br. g. (8), by The Scout—La Lingerie. Trained by I. J. Fletcher. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUSTER	(Woodstock)	112	5	6	$6^{½}$	6^{1}	5^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$4.00
LEONARDTOWN	(Scocca)	107	8	4	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{h}	2^{3}	8.05
KAMARI	(Root)	112	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{1}	4.40
ALMAC	(J. Hernandez)	112	2	3	7^{2}	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	3.30
MIST HAWK	(C. Wright)	109	7	5	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{h}	28.40
ALAMODE	(Bietzacker)	113	4	8	8	8	8	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	4.45
COUNT ME	(Acosta)	114	6	7	5^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	$7^{1½}$	6.46
GRAY GLEAM	(C. Kirk)	110	3	2	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	4^{h}	$7^{1½}$	8	32.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CUSTER, $10.00, $5.40, $4.30; LEONARDTOWN, $8.40, $6.90; KAMARI, $5.10.

CUSTER, not hurried early, worked way around horses to get to LEONARDTOWN and drew out in closing stages. LEONARDTOWN was steadied closest to KAMARI'S pace, rallied to take command, but could not resist winner. KAMARI set good pace, but weakened when displaced. ALMAC closed ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:59½. Off 5:59½. Winner, C. Beatson's b. g. (9), by Mark's Way—Shadowy. Trained by L. R. Colon. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONK'S SHADOW	(Martinez)	112	7	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$13.35
KINGOO	(Acosta)	112	5	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	9.30
HIGH LANCE	(Root)	107	2	6	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3^{2}	7.45
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	108	6	2	4^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	23.80
VINNY BOY	(Delpino)	117	4	7	6^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	9.60
BRIGHT GEM	(Pool)	113	8	5	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	6^{4}	1.95
LYDE	(Dufford)	112	3	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{nk}	$6^{½}$	7^{nk}	8.90
SHORTS	(Gysin)	112	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MONK'S SHADOW, $28.70, $12.40, $7.90; KINGOO, $9.80, $6.40; HIGH LANCE, $6.70.

MONK'S SHADOW was shaken up to get to front of KINGOO at first turn, drew clear and was kept to severe pressure to hold KINGOO safe at end. The latter was closest in attendance of pacemaker from start and closed gamely.

EIGHTH RACE—Two and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:31½. Off 6:31½. Winner, J. L. Garthright's b. g. (6), by Longsworth—Her Own. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 3:40.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WORTHOWNING	(C. Kirk)	117	3	2	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{2½}$	1^{1}	$3.10
IVORY TIP	(Acosta)	112	5	5	5^{4}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{4}	6.90
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	109	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	1.85
BYNUM'S RUN	(Delpino)	112	1	4	4^{4}	3^{6}	3^{1}	4^{4}	4^{2}	10.25
BIG BROOK	(Witmer)	112	6	7	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	18.65
OUR TEDDY	(Hamer)	112	8	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{4}	6^{6}	6^{6}	9.00
KESWICK HILL	(Scocca)	114	7	8	8	8	7^{6}	7	7	7.10
SIR KSAR	(Bietzacker)	112	4	3	$3^{½}$	6^{1}	8	†		32.10

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WORTHOWNING, $8.20, $4.30, $3.30; IVORY TIP, $6.60, $3.80; SUMMER STOCK, $3.20.

WORTHOWNING was closest to pace of SUMMER STOCK for 1½ miles, took command and held sway thereafter. IVORY TIP was allowed to settle into best stride, came to serious contention when asked, but hung in final drive.

Equifox Wins Arlington Park Turf Purse

Chicago, July 19.—Equifox, owned by Howard Wells, Lexington, Ky., ran to a neck victory over Idle Sun in the $7,500 added Arlington Handicap today. Cherry Trifle was third and the favorite, Sun Lover, fourth in a field of 11.

Equifox, a four-year-old son of Equipoise-Catherine Fox, ran the mile over the turf course in 1:56 4-5 to wipe out the track record hung up by Whichaway in 1939. The winner was ridden by Jockey A. Craig.

Closing at odds of 3 to 1, Equifox returned $8.00, $5.00 and $4.00. The place price on Idle Sun was $8.20, with $6.00 to show, while Cherry Trifle paid $13.60 to show.

The race had a gross value of $9,640, with $7,065 going to owner Wells.

State Senator Charges Tropical Run by 'Gangsters'

Jacksonville, Fla., July 19 (INS).—Charges by State Senator Ernest Graham, of Miami, that Tropical Park track there is owned and controlled by "Northern gangsters and racketeers" were investigated today by the State racing commission at a closed meeting in Jacksonville, it was learned tonight.

Allegations were made that the track owners encouraged bookmaking in order to avoid paying the tax on pari-mutuel play.

The charge against the owners and operators on the track was voiced by Senator Graham before the State racing commission two weeks ago.

Results of the probe probably will be revealed Tuesday, a source close to the commission asserted, and "will make the front pages of the Nation's newspapers."

Suffolk Downs

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Buzz, 116 (Luther). 18.20 7.00 5.00
Florian II, 116 (Taylor) 5.40 4.40
Dutch Courage, 116 (Sconza) 7.40
Daytonian, Flying Glee, Nick C., Prunay, Mutinous, Bertillon, Traggat and Officiate also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Punchdrunk, 110 (May) 56.00 23.80 10.40
Unimond, 113 (Caffarella) 7.40 4.00
Alley, 103 (DeLucia) 3.60
Quaker Lad, Bettie Nux, Charles Lady, Your Bid, Right as Rain, In Sang, †Amazonian, Differential and †Clock Time also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
†H. T. Rubeau and G. Moynihan entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $420.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Knitetta, 105 (Young) ... 23.60 9.00 6.20
Princess Bull, 108 (Taylor)..... 6.20 4.20
Yetive, 106 (Atkinson) 3.60
Truckin, Roy T., Molinara, Dave Alexander, Dinner Jacket, Wulfstan, Vital Lady and Pernelle also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Mixer, 118 (Moore) 5.80 3.00 2.60
Flag Trumpeter, 118 (Luther) .. 3.60 3.20
Automaton, 118 (May) 3.60
Valetor, Mister Big, Sonny Casey, Key Discovery, Dinsen and Seven o' Seven also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Ashford; for 3-year-olds.
Mack's Dream, 107 (At'en) 12.60 5.80 3.40
Quizzle, 112 (Young) 3.20 2.60
Crowfoot, 115 (Vedder) 3.20
Sunday Punch, Atom Smasher, Rough Command, Hicomb and Briargo also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Napper Tandy, 108 (D'key) 10.60 5.80 4.00
The Finest, 122 (Luther) 4.00 2.60
Alaking, 106 (Atkinson) 3.40
†Gallant Play, Patrol Scout, †Wishing, Many Stings, Busy Morn and Equistone also ran. Time, 1:38.
†A. T. Simmons entry.

SEVENTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $15,000 added; Mayflower Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Alsab, 119 (Gilbert) .... 3.20 2.80 out
Syl's Jimmy, 110 (Bodiou) ...... 5.20 out
‡Eternal Bull, 119 (Vedder) .... out
†Anticlimax, †Air Current, ‡Bold Question and Rodney also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡A. T. Simmons entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Crius, 120 (May) 4.00 3.40 2.40
Star Marvel, 120 (Taylor) 10.00 5.00
Count Natural, 118 (Durando) 3.20
Foreign Legion, Cody, Scrappy Miss, Seneca and Dizzy B. also ran. Time, 1:53.

Arlington Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Teddy, 106 (Jem's) 31.40 10.20 5.80
Gay Hour, 105 (Haskell)..... 16.60 10.60
Alspur, 113 (Shelhamer) 4.40
Chance Star, Mistucky, Crimson Glory, Banola, Gipsy Dance, Panjab, Soldiers Call, Extended and Galley Sweep also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Honey Beat, 111 (Haskell). 7.80 4.60 3.60
Orientalist, 112 (McCreary).... 8.20 5.40
Bud-On, 102 (Ebberts) 13.20
Highthorne, Park City, Honey Chile, Goshen, Four o' Four, Panther Creek, Fair Time, Clean Swept and Honey Roll, also ran. Time, 1:27⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.60

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Orphan, 111 (Shelhamer) 4.80 2.80 2.40
K Derko, 109 (Cruickshank) ... 3.20 2.80
Valdina Valet, 109 (MacAndrew) ... 3.40
Knock Knock, Doctor Reder and Bolus also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Onemore, 102 (MacAndrew). 5.20 4.00 3.00
Flying Plaid, 112 (Wagner) 5.20 4.20
He Man, 115 (Garner) 3.60
Sir Islam, Bolinvar, Art of War, Sir Kid, Cherriko, Linger On, Miss Porter, Rose-Red, Ava Delight also ran. Time, 1:27.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Heartman, 101 (Berlon)....27.20 7.60 3.80
Woodsaw, 107 (MacAndrew)..... 3.20 2.40
Airflame, 120 (Eads) 3.20
Doubtful, Chl, Regent, Float Away, Confiado also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles, on the turf; purse, $7,500 added; the Arlington Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Equifox, 113 (Craig)........ 8.00 5.00 4.00
Idle Sun, 110 (Snider) 8.20 6.00
Cherry Trifle, 100 (Jemas) 13.60
†Mucho Gusto, Viscounty, Dog House, Sun Lover, †Pink Gal, Dorimar, Ranger II, Shotput also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Waugh Pop, 113 (George) ..12.60 8.40 4.80
Blind Eagle, 110 (Haskell) 5.80 4.40
William Palmer, 112 (Eads) 6.60
Royal Blue, Aliack, Soup and Fish, Hi Sty also ran. Time, 1:39.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Helen's Lad, 108 (Berlon) 7.00 4.00 3.00
Gambit, 111 (George) 4.00 3.00
Distillation, 103 (Jemas) 3.80
Must Go, Margo G., Pennsburg, Chapilda also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

24 Entered In Big Midget Race Tuesday

One of the outstanding little car competitions of the summer season is scheduled for the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway Tuesday when 24 reputation drivers man every conceivable make of car in the annual Atlantic States Midget Automobile Racing Derby over a distance of 40-laps, or 10 miles.

The championship race will be offered in conjunction with six other events and the program will be launched at 8:30 o'clock.

Preparations are being completed whereby between 10,000 and 12,000 spectators may be accommodated and a special detail of professional parking men will cooperate with the Maryland State Police in handling the traffic and also in placing the cars on the free parking lot adjoining the speedway.

The Atlantic States Derby, one of the prize plums of the midget racing season, offers the winner a trophy donated by Tom O'Donnell, local sportsman, and Tuesday night's prize money has been hiked from $1,500 to $2,500.

New Marks Likely

Tuesday night's all-star field of talent may establish many new track records. No fewer than six track marks have been set on the steeply banked raceway within the past two weeks, three of these by Ernie Gesell and one each by Lyle Dickey, Mike Joseph and Henry Banks.

Gesell, who has won the last two feature races at West Lanham and who is the outstanding race and money winner of the East, will be challenged by one of the finest collections of drivers to compete on an Eastern track this season. Lyle Dickey, the former Hollywood (Calif.) stunt driver, who gave Gesell a rousing run last Tuesday night, will be back in the field Tuesday. Henry Banks, a smash hit in his debut two weeks ago, will compete in the event.

Twenty of the 24 drivers whose entries have been approved for Tuesday night are Andy DeVercelli, Bill Troutwine, Bill Baker, Len Duncan, Mike Joseph, Jim Forte, Bill Schindler, Ernie Gesell, Lyle Dickey, Walt Walker, Henry Steiger, Johnny Ringer, Rex Records, Earl Johns, Andy Furci, Joe Sheppard, Len Arnold, Bob Lang, Burnell Seamon and Henry Pierson.

Efforts also are being made to have Tony Bonadies, Ted Tappett and Bill Holmes released from signed contracts to appear elsewhere while several other big name drivers also are expected to apply for entrance prior to the deadline set for tomorrow at midnight.

The gruelling 40-lap grind is expected to test the stamina of the competitors and the durability of their machines and many mechanisms calculated to take pressure off the cars and their motors will be used by the competitors.

Despite the expense of the championship setup there will be no raise in prices and tickets for Tuesday night's Derby are to remain on sale today at the Standard Capitol Servicenter, between Second and Third Streets on Constitution Avenue Northwest. They are priced at 55 cents, 75 cents and $1.10.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 *Spring Drift 111 | 1 More Refined.. 116
11 Sallymar .... 116 | 2 ‡Miss Letitia.. 116
12 †Raida ...... 116 | 3 *All Aglow..... 111
13 †Pruning .... 116 | 4 Wise Decree.... 116
14 Maddy Cat.... 116 | 5 *Right Aim..... 111
15 Orlando Girl. 116 | 6 New Glory...... 116
16 Village Queen 116 | 7 Sue H.......... 116
17 ‡Ida Strong.. 116 | 8 Gold Coin Miss 116
18 Smart Move.. 116 | 9 Hy Broom....... 116
†J. E. Widener and Mrs. P. A. Widener entry.
‡Strauss and French Lick Springs stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Onugo ..... 107 | 1 New Discovery. 109
11 Miss Grief... 101 | 2 *Kosse 104
12 Thats Me.... 112 | 3 *Baby Therese. 102
13 *Miss Merit... 93 | 4 Dodge Me...... 109
14 Palerno ..... 112 | 5 *Five O Five... 102
15 Only Son..... 109 | 6 *La Sombra..... 99
16 Buss .... 109 | 7 Dinner Horn... 110
17 Tusco .... 112 | 8 Velvet Mask... 109
18 Adams Needle 109 | 9 *Cantata 102

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Baby Gold... 111 | 1 *Boluta 98
11 *Pea Green.... 98 | 2 *Latent 110
12 W'dford Melle 107 | 3 Geanway 103
13 Pilatus ..... 106 | 4 Mesella 112
14 *Genies Boy.. 103 | 5 Affianced 108
15 Goal To Go... 110 | 6 *Miss Carmen.. 102
16 *Bird High... 103 | 7 *Quis Kid...... 101
17 S'norita Leona 112 | 8 Miss Trade.... 107
18 Three W..... 107 | 9 Tarn 103

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Rusty Gold.. 102 | 1 *Kilocycle 98
10 Ebon Flag.... 103 | 2 Winamac 109
11 *Hereshec'mes 103 | 3 Patrol Flight.. 116
12 Earliana .... 103 | 4 *Unending 98
13 Brother Jim.. 111 | 5 Kings Error... 103
14 Impenetrable. 113 | 6 *Hi Pov........ 108
15 Red Tet...... 113 | 7 *Dissension Sir 108
16 Poughkeepsie. 111 | 8 Clayville 108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
6 Keen Advice.. 116 | 2 Early 'n' Smart 116
7 Memphis ..... 116 | 3 *Indian Sun.... 111
8 Genial Guy... 116 | 4 Counter Balance 116
9 Valdina Caper. 111 | 5 *William S..... 106
1 *Cabokian .... 111 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Valdina Star.. 112 | 2 Book Plate.... 107
7 *Jean T....... 99 | 3 Forfend 102
8 *Caddie Cay... 105 | 4 *Bettys Bobby.. 107
9 Topee .... 112 | 5 Yale o' Nine... 112
1 Displayer .... 107 |

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Dekalb ..... 102 | 2 Valtite 116
8 *O'Play ..... 108 | 3 *Sherron Ann... 103
9 *Boyay ...... 111 | 4 *Lead's Article 108
10 Uncle Mose... 105 | 5 Appointee 107
11 Mattie J..... 105 | 6 *Court Dance... 106
1 *Maisco ..... 116 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Veeks ...... 106 | 1 *Pickout 103
7 Sw't Forever. 108 | 2 Maurice K...... 116
8 Mint Sand.... 116 | 3 Marfeu 116
9 Inconsequel . 107 | 4 *Chance Ray.... 108
10 *Doug B'shear 108 | 5 *Brown Comet... 111

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Hello Zac.... 112 | 1 Palsweep 104
11 *Mammoth .... 104 | 2 *Winkle 102
12 *Bellringer .. 107 | 3 The Trout...... 99
13 *Little Gay.. 102 | 4 *American Byrd 107
14 Blue Orchid.. 101 | 5 Daddy 109
15 Gold Band.... 111 | 6 Courtil 112
16 Patched Pants 106 | 7 Jimmie Tom..... 112
17 Blacky Bee... 112 | 8 *Veiled Prophet 102
18 Busy Lutreela 104 | 9 Orbedin 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
1—Pruning, Sallymar, Smart Love.
2—That's Me, New Discovery, Onugo.
3—Bird High, Woodford Belle, Latent.
4—Poughkeepsie, Kilocycle, Earliana.
5—Early 'n' Smart, Indian Sun, Counterbalance.
6—Caddie Cay, Betty's Bobby, Yale o' Nine.
7—Sherron Ann, Court Dance, O'Play.
8—Pickout, Inconsequel, Mint Sand.
9—Blacky Bee, Jimmie Tom, Gold Band.
Best bet—Early 'n' Smart.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

DiMag Closes In on Williams; Reiser Holds National Bat Lead

Clipper's Streak Ends, But Mark Goes to .373, 22 Points Behind Ted

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 19.—Joe DiMaggio's consecutive-game hitting streak went "pffft" this week, but his batting average zipped on like a rocket.

The New York Yankees' slugger climbed to second place in the American League batting averages with a mark of .373, including Friday's game—bringing him within 22 points of leading Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox.

DiMaggio was hardly over the .300 figure when his 56-game batting spree began May 15, but his .406 clip at which he hit until he was blanked Thursday at Cleveland wrought a big difference.

Joe's rise was aided by the fact that Terrific Ted, dragged from the .400 class last week, went into further decline this week to .395, making it the fourth straight week he has lost ground.

The seven-day period was profitable for only two of last week's top five men, DiMaggio gaining from fifth to second and Cecil Travis, of Washington, climbing from sixth to third with a .371 average. Roy Cullenbine, of the St. Louis Browns, second last week, and Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, third a week ago, dropped to a tie for fourth at .363, Cullenbine slipping eight points and Heath three.

Cleveland's Bob Feller won two games during the week to hold his hurling lead with 19 victories and 4 defeats.

Brooklyn Rookie Star Slumps, but Leads Mize by 8 Points

By the Associated Press

New York, July 19.—The batting average of young Pete Reiser keeps slipping, but the 22-year-old center fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers manages to hold on as the leading hitter of the National League.

He had a mark of .348 before today's games, three points less than a week ago, but this still was eight points better than his only rival, big Johnny Mize, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who slipped from .349 to .340.

The rest of the league's aspiring hitters were bracketed far behind. Enos Slaughter, of St. Louis, had .326; Nick Etten, Philadelphia, .325; John Cooney, Boston, .324; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .317; Stanley Hack, Chicago, .315; Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn, .315; Frank Crespi, St. Louis, .314, and Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, .310.

The same familiar line-up continued to hold forth in the specialty departments, too.

Slaughter has the most hits, 107, and the most triples, 8, while Moore, who is second in total hits, with 105, has scored the most runs, 69.

Bill Nicholson, of Chicago, continued as the top run-producer with 65 batted in and was tied with Dolph Camilli, of Brooklyn, for second in the home-run derby with 16, 2 behind New York's veteran Mel Ott. Camilli and Mize were tied for second in runs-batted in with 63.

Lonnie Frey, of Cincinnati's, 11 stolen bases remained tops.

Seabiscuit's Mark Is Aim Of Whirlaway

By International News Service

Chicago, July 19.—Whirlaway, the sensation of the racing world this season, is out to beat Seabiscuit's all-time money winning record of $437,730, Owner Warren Wright said tonight.

In furtherance of this ambition, the star 3-year-old will be campaigned on the West Coast, particularly at Santa Anita, where the purses are tops, during the winter. "Whirly," winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont and Dwyer, will be pointed particularly toward the double-rich $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Wright said.

The next engagement of Whirlaway will be a week from tomorrow in the Arlington Classic which carries a sizable chunk of $40,000 added money. After that the colt probably will be shipped to Saratoga to be entered in the Travers Stakes at a mile and a quarter and the Saratoga Cup at a mile and three-quarters.

Between appearances in the East, Whirlaway will be returned to Chicago for the American Derby at Washington Park. Beyond these engagements nothing is definite, although he may be seen at one of the Long Island tracks and at Pimlico before the trip to the West Coast.

With several years of racing ahead of him, Whirlaway already has piled up winnings of $247,436 in his two seasons of racing.

Complete Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	84	2908	484	811	166	26	68	450	34	.279	1
New York	86	2893	484	813	136	29	95	453	20	.273	1
Philadelphia	82	2860	416	780	134	39	56	376	17	.272	2
Washington	83	2928	375	793	144	40	27	341	36	.271	7
St. Louis	82	2766	409	755	154	32	66	398	29	.271	4
Cleveland	86	2903	421	778	150	44	66	371	34	.268	2
Detroit	87	2955	421	784	146	35	53	375	17	.265	2
Chicago	84	2894	351	723	132	25	32	310	49	.250	9

†Shutout

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
St. Louis	84	2991	405	844	130	32	40	390	31	.282	[illegible]
Brooklyn	85	2939	436	807	150	36	59	402	25	.275	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	80	2807	383	760	114	30	31	345	28	.270	[illegible]
New York	81	2780	365	708	119	24	49	346	22	.254	7
Boston	82	2764	282	666	111	20	30	266	29	.241	[illegible]
Chicago	85	2840	361	682	125	16	56	337	20	.240	[illegible]
Cincinnati	83	2818	317	679	121	17	38	294	30	.240	[illegible]
Philadelphia	82	2756	253	642	90	18	37	237	21	.233	[illegible]

†Shutout

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	86	2296	974	70	88	.979
Detroit	87	2280	965	96	74	.971
St. Louis	81	2126	861	88	83	.971
Chicago	84	2302	947	101	73	.970
Washington	83	2195	935	100	88	.969
Philadelphia	82	2166	926	102	79	.968
Boston	84	2226	944	107	74	.967
New York	86	2174	913	101	107	.966

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	2206	943	69	65	.979
St. Louis	84	2309	1002	81	65	.976
Brooklyn	85	2310	934	79	73	.976
New York	81	2120	920	76	73	.976
Pittsburgh	80	2128	954	87	67	.973
Boston	82	2209	972	90	67	.972
Philadelphia	82	2190	967	97	71	.970
Chicago	85	2244	975	110	77	.965

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	18	243	74	96	16	0	16	63	2	.395
DiMaggio, New York	86	338	80	126	26	6	20	77	2	.373
Travis, Washington	78	315	54	117	22	9	6	57	1	.371
Heath, Cleveland	83	317	52	115	19	6	13	60	10	.363
Cullenbine, St. Louis	77	251	45	91	14	5	7	55	5	.363
Siebert, Philadelphia	71	274	44	96	17	4	5	46	0	.350
Cronin, Boston	20	286	55	99	23	4	6	53	0	.346
Mullin, Detroit	54	220	42	76	11	5	5	22	4	.345
Rosar, New York	40	128	16	44	14	1	1	26	0	.344
Grace, St. Louis	55	163	24	52	6	2	2	20	0	.340
S. Chapman, Phila.	73	293	53	97	22	6	9	46	4	.331
Ruffing, New York	28	59	8	19	5	0	1	13	0	.322
Miles, Philadelphia	41	91	7	29	5	1	0	7	0	.319
Grimes, Cleveland	15	38	7	12	3	0	1	4	2	.316
Lewis, Washington	82	328	53	103	22	7	5	42	7	.314
Dickey, New York	60	192	23	60	13	1	7	37	0	.313
Laabs, St. Louis	64	230	39	71	16	4	9	43	7	.309
Moses, Philadelphia	66	253	44	78	15	4	3	22	3	.308
Cramer, Washington	82	353	50	108	11	3	1	34	2	.306
McQuinn, St. Louis	75	285	52	87	19	2	10	41	2	.305
Appling, Chicago	82	317	51	96	14	4	1	22	6	.303
Peacock, Boston	41	132	13	40	12	1	0	16	1	.303
Higgins, Detroit	78	275	41	83	16	3	4	39	1	.302
Hayes, Philadelphia	76	274	30	82	16	4	9	49	2	.299
Rizzuto, New York	67	251	34	75	12	6	2	20	4	.299
Wright, Chicago	65	242	35	72	14	3	3	46	2	.298
Foxx, Boston	78	277	61	82	16	4	14	65	1	.296
Vernon, Washington	65	250	33	74	14	4	5	42	4	.296
McCosky, Detroit	50	214	36	63	9	5	1	18	2	.294
York, Detroit	87	321	58	93	16	2	18	68	3	.290
Campbell, Detroit	81	295	46	85	17	7	10	61	1	.288
DiMaggio, Boston	84	341	77	98	27	4	5	31	6	.287
Tabor, Boston	71	283	32	81	20	3	9	60	7	.286
Lucadello, St. Louis	66	252	42	72	20	2	2	23	2	.286
Radcliff, St. L.-Detroit	62	234	40	67	7	3	5	35	1	.286
Walker, Cleveland	74	281	35	80	20	6	4	31	6	.285
Keltner, Cleveland	80	311	54	88	19	10	14	49	1	.283
Weatherly, Cleveland	67	247	42	70	15	3	3	24	1	.283
Croucher, Detroit	80	301	37	85	16	4	1	25	1	.282
Johnson, Philadelphia	81	293	61	82	10	5	18	61	3	.280
Keller, New York	84	306	61	86	10	7	20	74	3	.279
Campbell, Cleveland	51	147	18	41	3	2	1	16	0	.279
Sullivan, Detroit	44	115	12	32	11	0	2	17	0	.278
Tebbetts, Detroit	65	220	21	61	12	3	2	32	0	.277
Myer, Washington	34	91	12	25	3	1	0	8	2	.275
Rolfe, New York	88	353	69	96	13	1	6	26	1	.272
Bernardino, St. Louis	56	195	20	53	16	2	2	36	2	.272
Kuhel, Chicago	84	322	52	90	23	2	9	47	12	.271
Finney, Boston	78	311	55	84	14	7	3	31	1	.270
Suder, Philadelphia	82	370	38	86	13	4	4	38	1	.269
Trosky, Cleveland	76	275	38	74	13	0	11	49	1	.269
Lodigiani, Chicago	70	267	32	71	17	2	3	35	1	.266
Gordon, New York	86	321	62	85	11	4	15	50	5	.265
Boudreau, Cleveland	86	334	62	88	27	3	8	37	4	.263
Doerr, Boston	62	240	32	63	6	0	9	53	1	.263
Collins, Philadelphia	40	122	17	32	4	2	0	4	1	.262
Strange, St. Louis	32	88	11	23	4	0	0	10	1	.261
Bordagaray, New York	24	46	6	12	0	0	0	2	1	.261
Henrich, New York	74	259	51	67	10	1	16	42	2	.259
Ferrell, Wash.-St. L.	69	220	27	57	13	0	1	26	3	.259
Chapman, Wash.-Chi.	63	185	20	48	9	0	3	19	2	.259
Evans, Washington	18	54	5	14	3	1	1	2	0	.259
Early, Washington	55	194	23	50	13	5	5	28	0	.258
Knickerbocker, Chicago	66	275	48	70	20	2	7	23	5	.255
McCoy, Philadelphia	71	267	51	68	7	3	6	34	3	.255
Clift, St. Louis	78	283	51	72	13	5	13	50	5	.254
Kreevich, Chicago	74	279	25	70	11	6	0	22	9	.251
Hoag, St. L.-Chicago	51	183	14	46	7	2	1	22	4	.251
Estalella, St. Louis	42	81	6	20	4	1	0	14	0	.247
Fox, Boston	24	73	6	18	0	0	0	10	3	.247
Rosenthal, Chi.-Cleve.	33	69	12	17	5	1	0	3	0	.246
Case, Washington	79	326	46	80	16	4	1	26	11	.245
Judnich, St. Louis	73	261	41	64	24	4	6	31	3	.245
Sturm, New York	61	249	32	61	8	1	2	16	2	.245
Crosetti, New York	34	94	7	23	0	1	1	13	0	.245
Archie, Washington	56	193	18	47	6	1	1	21	5	.244
Bloodworth, Washington	70	252	31	61	15	3	1	35	1	.242
L. Newsome, Boston	44	121	12	29	5	0	1	11	7	.240
Mack, Cleveland	86	296	30	71	13	4	5	31	4	.238
Davis, Philadelphia	23	63	5	15	1	0	0	4	0	.238
Tresh, Chicago	74	257	22	61	6	1	0	24	1	.237
Pytlak, Boston	56	194	18	46	8	1	1	22	3	.237
Hemsley, Cleveland	64	208	20	49	9	2	2	18	2	.236
Dean, Philadelphia	23	35	0	8	1	0	0	8	0	.229
Desautels, Cleveland	30	97	12	22	3	1	1	13	1	.227
Kennedy, Chicago	18	44	3	10	1	1	0	3	2	.227
Heffner, St. Louis	48	159	16	36	3	1	0	9	1	.226
Bell, Cleveland	30	67	12	15	3	3	0	8	1	.224
Solters, Chicago	40	139	12	31	3	1	3	23	1	.223
Spence, Boston	53	135	13	30	6	2	2	19	1	.222
Brancato, Philadelphia	77	290	35	64	12	6	2	31	0	.221
Gehringer, Detroit	81	228	47	63	14	3	2	28	1	.219
Priddy, New York	33	98	11	20	5	0	1	14	0	.204
Stainback, Detroit	44	64	1	13	3	0	1	7	2	.203
Swift, St. Louis	31	70	6	14	1	0	0	5	0	.200
Pofahl, Washington	22	75	9	14	3	2	0	5	1	.187
Welaj, Washington	20	67	9	12	2	0	0	3	0	.179

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	72	279	63	97	24	6	9	39	5	[illegible]
Crabtree, St. Louis	24	29	5	10	1	1	1	4	0	[illegible]
Mize, St. Louis	65	244	35	83	20	3	6	60	1	[illegible]
Hopp, St. Louis	72	179	47	60	12	4	2	22	9	[illegible]
Slaughter, St. Louis	84	328	54	107	12	8	7	56	4	[illegible]
Etten, Philadelphia	78	271	36	88	14	3	11	49	4	[illegible]
Cooney, Boston	69	259	28	84	13	0	0	15	2	[illegible]
Waner, Pitts.-Bos.-Cin.	46	136	16	44	2	0	0	9	1	[illegible]
Walker, Brooklyn	77	256	47	81	13	4	9	41	1	[illegible]
Tripplett, St. Louis	38	82	14	26	3	1	2	14	0	[illegible]
Hack, Chicago	84	321	63	101	20	3	3	22	4	[illegible]
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	77	273	51	86	17	6	1	48	6	[illegible]
Crespi, St. Louis	77	269	48	84	11	2	4	31	2	.314
Riggs, Brooklyn	33	70	11	22	4	2	1	12	0	.314
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	79	271	50	84	16	3	6	51	2	.310
Brown, St. Louis	63	269	46	83	16	5	2	35	1	[illegible]
Moore, St. Louis	83	343	69	105	19	3	4	46	3	[illegible]
Wasdell, Brooklyn	49	147	21	45	9	1	2	23	2	[illegible]
Medwick, Brooklyn	68	262	49	85	14	6	11	49	2	[illegible]
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	64	233	38	70	8	4	4	23	4	[illegible]
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	76	308	44	90	14	2	10	30	0	[illegible]
Bartell, New York	39	144	21	42	6	0	3	18	1	[illegible]
Aleno, Cincinnati	31	106	16	31	2	2	1	11	2	[illegible]
Herman, Chi.-Bklyn	74	300	44	87	16	4	1	18	1	[illegible]
Elliott, Pittsburgh	69	269	43	78	13	7	2	39	3	[illegible]
Ott, New York	81	277	51	80	11	0	18	53	4	[illegible]
Martin, Pittsburgh	39	80	11	23	6	2	0	4	1	[illegible]
Handley, Pittsburgh	72	293	37	84	12	2	0	18	8	[illegible]
Rucker, New York	76	324	50	92	14	6	0	22	5	[illegible]
Moore, New York	66	231	25	65	6	2	4	23	2	[illegible]
VanRobays, Pittsburgh	73	276	36	78	12	2	1	44	0	[illegible]
Moore, Boston	72	242	28	67	11	7	4	28	2	[illegible]
Hartnett, New York	32	65	6	18	4	0	1	12	0	[illegible]
Jurges, New York	74	256	30	71	12	1	2	35	0	[illegible]
M. McCormick, Cin.	44	134	13	37	9	2	1	13	2	[illegible]
Rowell, Boston	78	302	33	83	14	4	5	30	7	[illegible]
Camilli, Brooklyn	80	285	47	78	11	4	16	59	2	[illegible]
Padgett, St. Louis	61	197	23	54	13	0	5	36	0	[illegible]
Lopez, Pittsburgh	65	186	22	51	6	1	3	31	0	[illegible]
Hassett, Boston	64	159	19	43	1	2	0	9	2	[illegible]
Garms, Pittsburgh	38	100	14	27	4	3	2	21	1	[illegible]
Joost, Cincinnati	83	291	30	78	19	1	2	26	5	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	76	266	33	71	12	1	10	51	5	[illegible]
D'Allessandro, Chicago	82	297	46	79	26	1	5	34	1	[illegible]
Cavaretta, Chicago	68	218	29	58	13	3	3	21	1	[illegible]
Goodman, Cincinnati	39	144	14	38	5	2	1	11	1	[illegible]
Marion, St. Louis	84	316	29	83	10	3	3	22	7	[illegible]
F. McCormick, Cin.	83	326	45	85	23	2	9	52	0	[illegible]
Sisti, Boston	68	254	30	66	13	1	1	22	4	[illegible]
Franks, Brooklyn	22	62	4	16	4	0	1	9	0	[illegible]
Danning, New York	74	268	38	69	16	3	6	39	0	[illegible]
Nicholson, Chicago	80	294	39	75	16	1	16	65	1	[illegible]
Hale, New York	19	51	9	13	3	0	0	8	1	[illegible]
Gustine, Pittsburgh	71	288	30	73	11	3	1	30	2	[illegible]
Rizzo, Philadelphia	51	142	9	36	4	2	1	15	1	.254
Arnovich, New York	40	92	11	23	3	2	0	14	2	.250
Scheffing, Chicago	17	40	1	10	2	0	0	5	0	.250
Whitehead, New York	70	274	34	68	12	2	1	16	5	[illegible]
Koy, St. L.-Cincinnati	53	190	22	47	9	1	4	25	1	[illegible]
Gleeson, Cincinnati	53	151	21	37	6	0	2	13	2	[illegible]
W. Cooper, St. Louis	21	66	7	16	1	1	0	9	0	[illegible]
Marnie, Philadelphia	47	137	11	33	2	2	0	9	0	[illegible]
Owen, Brooklyn	67	208	15	50	9	1	0	25	0	[illegible]
Frey, Cincinnati	83	314	44	75	13	4	5	33	11	[illegible]
Bragan, Philadelphia	82	302	21	72	9	2	3	29	4	[illegible]
Craft, Cincinnati	67	227	32	54	7	0	5	26	1	[illegible]
Collins, Pittsburgh	34	42	3	10	1	1	0	7	0	[illegible]
Stewart, Pittsburgh	32	72	16	17	4	0	0	4	1	[illegible]
Davis, Pittsburgh	30	51	1	12	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Mueller, Philadelphia	45	137	12	32	7	0	1	12	2	[illegible]
Phelps, Brooklyn	16	30	3	7	3	0	2	4	0	[illegible]
Young, New York	81	311	48	72	13	4	8	47	1	[illegible]
Marty, Philadelphia	53	250	20	58	9	0	5	19	1	[illegible]
Dahlgren, Boston-Chi.	74	273	34	63	11	1	12	41	0	[illegible]
O'Dea, New York	41	39	7	9	3	1	1	9	0	[illegible]
West, Boston	76	252	34	58	11	2	8	38	2	[illegible]
McCullough, Chicago	72	230	25	55	5	1	5	34	5	[illegible]
Lombardi, Cincinnati	66	226	16	52	5	1	6	35	0	[illegible]
Sturgeon, Chicago	66	231	27	53	9	3	0	14	3	[illegible]
Waner, Bklyn-Boston	46	116	13	27	4	1	0	14	0	[illegible]
Reese, Brooklyn	83	337	51	76	13	2	1	22	7	[illegible]
Orengo, New York	57	191	18	43	9	2	4	26	1	[illegible]
Mancuso, St. Louis	63	206	17	46	10	0	2	23	0	[illegible]
Baker, Cin.-Pitts.	17	46	4	8	1	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
May, Philadelphia	81	298	34	66	9	1	0	13	1	[illegible]
Warren, Philadelphia	67	190	20	42	7	1	3	15	0	[illegible]
Miller, Boston	80	297	29	63	13	0	4	32	3	[illegible]
Benjamin, Phila.	63	239	19	52	7	4	1	18	4	[illegible]
Leiber, Chicago	37	116	16	25	4	0	6	21	0	[illegible]
West, Cincinnati	32	74	7	16	1	1	1	10	0	[illegible]
Stringer, Chicago	76	270	28	57	11	3	2	27	3	[illegible]
Anderson, Pittsburgh	31	101	15	21	3	1	0	4	1	[illegible]
Werber, Cincinnati	52	214	24	44	6	1	1	13	5	[illegible]
Masi, Boston	54	102	8	21	2	2	0	6	4	[illegible]
Galan, Chicago	43	78	13	16	2	0	0	7	0	[illegible]
George, Chicago	22	49	2	10	2	0	0	4	0	.204
Livingston, Phila.	57	117	9	23	3	0	0	12	2	[illegible]
Berres, Boston	63	138	9	25	5	0	0	10	1	[illegible]
Oscarart, Brooklyn	20	34	6	6	1	0	0	4	0	[illegible]
Demaree, New York	16	35	3	6	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Klein, Philadelphia	26	52	6	7	0	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
Ross, Boston	30	50	1	6	1	0	0	4	0	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Benton, Detroit	22	38	24	22	21	0	0	6	1	.857
Feller, Cleveland	28	199	153	106	167	17	5	19	4	.826
Heving, Cleveland	23	54	48	25	14	1	0	4	1	.800
Ruffing, New York	15	117	106	32	45	8	2	10	3	.769
Bonham, New York	11	56	47	13	20	4	1	6	2	.750
Gomez, New York	14	96	87	66	49	6	1	8	3	.727
Ryba, Boston	22	69	76	22	30	0	0	5	2	.714
Newsome, Boston	18	100	100	36	29	7	1	10	5	.667
Lyons, Chicago	12	102	97	22	27	11	1	8	4	.667
Murphy, New York	20	47	39	26	14	0	0	6	3	.667
Donald, New York	12	77	75	36	36	3	0	4	2	.667
Breuer, New York	14	64	58	24	35	2	0	4	2	.667
Dobson, Boston	13	57	61	37	32	2	0	5	3	.625
Muncrief, St. Louis	18	84	87	33	38	2	0	5	3	.625
Grove, Boston	14	101	102	35	36	8	0	6	4	.600
Kramer, St. Louis	17	31	32	22	8	0	0	3	2	.600
Lee, Chicago	19	162	127	47	76	16	0	10	7	.588
Trout, Detroit	22	92	79	46	50	5	1	7	5	.583
Russo, New York	17	116	113	62	61	10	1	8	6	.571
Rigney, Chicago	16	129	108	48	64	10	1	8	6	.571
Johnson, Boston	9	54	55	24	22	3	0	4	3	.571
Ferrick, Philadelphia	23	67	62	17	15	0	0	5	4	.556
Harder, Cleveland	13	63	68	35	20	1	0	5	4	.556
Sundra, Washington	16	100	117	34	23	7	0	7	6	.538
McCrabb, Philadelphia	15	106	117	26	25	9	0	7	7	.500
Knott, Philadelphia	16	111	123	51	35	5	0	7	7	.500
Smith, Cleveland	18	104	107	32	34	4	1	6	6	.500
Bagby, Cleveland	18	110	112	43	30	6	0	6	6	.500
Marchildon, Phila.	15	97	96	56	34	7	1	6	6	.500
Gorsica, Detroit	18	109	126	38	33	7	1	5	6	.455
Newhouser, Detroit	20	103	92	80	71	2	0	5	6	.455
Leonard, Washington	20	128	157	22	51	9	2	8	10	.444
Smith, Chicago	20	160	150	67	76	12	0	8	10	.444
Galehouse, St. Louis	16	95	80	41	26	4	1	4	5	.444
Wagner, Boston	14	90	95	52	23	5	1	4	5	.444
Dietrich, Chicago	11	81	77	30	18	4	1	4	5	.444
Rowe, Detroit	15	84	102	22	31	3	0	4	5	.444
Harris, St. Louis	19	94	118	48	30	4	1	6	8	.429
Hadley, Philadelphia	13	57	80	24	17	1	0	3	4	.429
Hallett, Chicago	12	49	59	28	22	3	0	3	4	.429
Milnar, Cleveland	20	128	143	79	45	6	1	8	11	.421
Newsom, Detroit	24	132	146	63	87	5	2	8	11	.421
Bridges, Detroit	14	80	76	41	52	6	0	5	7	.417
Masterson, Washington	17	46	68	24	26	1	0	2	3	.400
Auker, St. Louis	19	122	149	47	34	6	0	6	11	.353
Hudson, Washington	18	136	145	59	67	8	0	5	10	.333
Anderson, Washington	17	53	56	25	17	0	0	2	4	.333
Dean, Philadelphia	14	69	87	28	19	2	0	2	4	.333
Babich, Philadelphia	10	52	63	21	13	2	0	2	4	.333
Niggeling, St. Louis	12	72	70	27	28	5	0	2	5	.286
Harris, Boston	16	85	86	36	30	3	1	3	8	.273
Wilson, Boston	15	58	60	33	25	0	0	2	6	.250
Chase, Washington	19	123	139	68	66	8	1	3	11	.214
Ross, Phila.-Chicago	13	53	54	33	17	3	0	1	4	.200

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Riddle, Cincinnati	19	105	82	39	43	7	2	11	0	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	22	63	56	22	20	1	0	7	0	1.000
Carpenter, New York	14	74	71	22	27	4	0	7	1	.875
Hubbell, New York	14	97	86	29	39	7	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nahem, St. Louis	20	77	70	35	29	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	.714
White, St. Louis	14	86	64	36	44	5	2	7	[illegible]	.700
Cooper, St. Louis	15	93	88	37	67	6	0	7	[illegible]	.700
Warneke, St. Louis	20	156	156	46	50	8	2	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyatt, Brooklyn	21	175	127	49	83	14	4	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olsen, Chicago	23	114	116	36	46	7	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, Bos.-Pitts.	23	78	78	37	21	0	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higbe, Brooklyn	27	185	141	87	74	12	2	13	7	[illegible]
Casey, Brooklyn	20	100	103	36	35	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, Brooklyn	13	73	66	14	21	5	3	5	3	[illegible]
Javery, Boston	14	76	60	20	27	6	0	5	3	[illegible]
Walters, Cincinnati	19	166	130	54	66	14	3	11	7	[illegible]
Lanier, St. Louis	20	86	85	31	61	6	1	6	4	[illegible]
Tobin, Boston	17	92	90	26	28	6	1	6	4	[illegible]
Posedel, Boston	9	40	38	20	9	3	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mooty, Chicago	14	59	56	22	19	2	1	4	3	.571
Lemanna, Boston	23	53	45	30	17	0	0	4	3	.571
Bowman, New York	14	34	42	19	8	1	0	4	3	[illegible]
Butcher, Pittsburgh	17	121	130	43	23	11	0	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Hamlin, Brooklyn	13	77	70	25	30	4	1	5	4	[illegible]
Gumbert, N. Y.-St. L.	20	107	114	34	35	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sewell, Pittsburgh	22	134	123	46	46	9	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passeau, Chicago	20	144	155	25	56	14	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heintzelman, Pitts.	20	93	92	45	41	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melton, New York	21	113	92	31	61	6	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Root, Chicago	11	63	64	19	26	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vander Meer, Cin.	19	124	100	71	117	10	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blanton, Philadelphia	15	92	86	30	36	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Podgajny, Phila.	17	94	101	33	21	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schumacher, New York	16	110	102	51	48	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lohrman, New York	16	104	98	25	35	5	2	[illegible]	7	.417
Klinger, Pittsburgh	17	61	70	13	16	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	17	57	63	26	10	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shoun, St. Louis	16	44	60	11	24	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crouch, Phila.-St. L.	23	77	83	21	27	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derringer, Cincinnati	20	152	156	42	57	13	1	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Johnson, Boston	22	102	91	37	34	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes, Philadelphia	16	100	109	49	39	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chicago	18	137	133	34	53	11	0	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Lanning, Pittsburgh	13	70	68	21	25	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Errickson, Boston	20	109	114	41	28	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, Philadelphia	20	81	99	39	44	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, Chicago	19	106	120	30	30	5	1	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Pearson, Philadelphia	22	71	69	41	16	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hutchinson, St. Louis	16	29	20	9	14	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Stay Out..... 108 | 1 Rough Egg..... 107
10 *Minstrel Wit 108 | 2 Ball o' Fire.... 117
11 Glenbroom .. 115 | 3 Walda Lass.... 108
12 Miss Coed.... 108 | 4 Offender 113
13 Belmar Boy.. 107 | 5 Sadie F........ 108
14 San Pietro... 113 | 6 *Bucks Image.. 108
15 Nectar ...... 102 | 7 Malinda B..... 108
16 Devil's Pace.. 108 | 8 Mintsitka 102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Irish Moon.. 105 | 1 Belle High..... 110
10 Lou Hans.... 113 | 2 Woodville 113
11 *Claro ...... 108 | 3 Sun Time...... 117
12 Copin .... 108 | 4 Circus Wings.. 112
13 Corsica ..... 108 | 5 Red Meadow... 110
14 Cheer Me.... 108 | 6 Yannie Sid.... 113
15 Kate Smith... 108 | 7 Maroc 113
16 Nilon .... 106 | 8 Josies Pal.... 108

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
4 Battle Lark... 112 | 1 Incoming 118
5 Jack Rubens.. 118 | 2 Our Will...... 115
6 *Rodes K..... 113 | 3 Second Th'ght. 115

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Old Smoothy. 115 | 2 Villa Platte.... 115
9 *Neddies Hero 106 | 3 Bravira 106
10 *Our Florence 108 | 4 Wire Me....... 110
11 *War Ace.... 106 | 5 Garden Gal.... 103
12 Spot Pass.... 115 | 6 *Rebbina 108
13 Skirmish .... 113 | 7 *Croissant 106
1 Black One... 118 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Robespierre.. 113 | 2 ‡Bill F'nsworth 122
8 Skin Deep.... 113 | 3 Allegro 117
9 Maechance .. 122 | 4 ‡Ball Player... 102
10 Watch Over.. 115 | 5 Rough Time... 110
11 †Star Boarder 113 | 6 Abrasion 122
1 †Us .... 105 |
†Mrs. S. Orr entry.
‡Tall Trees Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Silent Witness. 117 | 1 Purcellville ... 110
5 Jumping Jill.. 109 | 2 Burning Stick.. 114
6 Calexico ..... 110 | 3 The Rage...... 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Say Judge... 108 | 1 *Wrought Iron. 108
6 Howard ...... 115 | 2 *Bissakerry ... 108
7 Cuckoo ...... 113 | 3 Sun Kincsen... 108
8 Inactive ..... 106 | 4 Knights Sox... 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Yantis ...... 111 | 2 Totache 111
7 City Judge.... 118 | 3 Mon Reve...... 113
8 Geneva Cross. 111 | 4 Ardour 111
9 *Country Lass 101 | 5 *Red Raider... 108
1 Sickle Bill... 118 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Glen Broom, Miss Co-ed, Buck's Image.
2—Copin, Sun Time, Irish Moon.
3—Battle Lark, Rodes K., Jack Rubens.
4—Rebbina, Pravira, Wise Me.
5—Bill Farnsworth, Abrasion, Maechance.
6—The Rage, Silent Witness, Purcellville.
7—Sun Kincsen, Wrought Iron, Howard.
8—Sickle Bill, City Judge, Yantis.
Best bet—Bill Farnsworth.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
7 †Scarcity .... 115 | 1 Silver Whisk.. 108
8 Sampler ..... 110 | 2 Abbreviation .. 110
9 Anyway ..... 108 | 3 †Lustrous 108
10 Field Lark... 112 | 4 Tower Maid... 114
11 Ute .... 108 | 5 ‡Whiscendent.. 115
12 ‡Brown Gal. 108 | 6 Muy Vestido... 113
†Mrs. A. Fowler and V. Emanuel entry.
‡E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
11 Yellow Dragon 120 | 1 *Hildene 110
12 R. Marquis... 115 | 2 Buoy 120
13 *David's Gal. 110 | 3 Persian Queen 115
14 Passing Cloud 115 | 4 Cielita 115
15 *Davitt ..... 115 | 9 Baby Bonnet.. 115
16 Valdina Ray. 120 | 6 Exit March... 120
17 Conqueror III 120 | 7 Cagot 120
18 Televane .... 115 | 8 Blowing Rock. 120
19 *Six Shooter. 115 | 9 High Caste... 115
20 Demonax .... 120 | 10 Kn'ts Duchess 115

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Doorjohn ... 113 | 1 *Joanny 110
12 Post Lck..... 108 | 2 Dashing Doe.. 121
13 *Rissa ...... 103 | 3 Ara-Ornis 108
14 Time Sheet... 117 | 4 Dark Blaze... 113
15 *Al-Ling .... 110 | 5 Sues 112
16 Purple Dawn. 108 | 6 Llano Blanco. 113
17 Sir Bevidere. 113 | 7 Arquero 113
18 Daisy Boy... 113 | 8 Innovia 108
19 Royal Taste.. 113 | 9 *Scout About. 103
20 Maydig ..... 113 | 10 Sun Lark.... 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Ph'ntom R'der 116 | 2 ‡Hard Blast... 116
8 †Jug .... 116 | 3 Philharmonic .. 116
9 ‡Eire .... 116 | 4 †Salto 116
10 Grenadier ... 116 | 5 Council Bluff.. 116
11 §*Double Eire 111 | 6 §*Highborough. 111
1 Ohlala ...... 116 |
†A. Hangar and King Ranch entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.
§Mrs. G. D. Widener and G. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $2,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Colosseum .... 109 | 1 Catapult 114
5 Torchlight .... 112 | 2 Millbriar 117
6 *Donna Leona. 107 | 3 Town Boy..... 114

SIXTH RACE (Class "C")—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Maud Muller Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Halcyon Days. 100 | 2 Land of Oz.... 104
6 Rosetown .... 122 | 3 Mary Schulz... 114
7 Cis Marion.... 114 | 4 Tex Hygro.... 108
1 Raise Up...... 108 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Haste Back.. 113 | 1 Commixion 113
9 Jamerica .... 116 | 2 *Yawl 116
10 Unkn'wn Land 113 | 3 *Miss Goshen.. 108
11 Toddle Top... 118 | 4 †Good Stymie. 121
12 †Inquirer ... 116 | 5 Buckboard 113
13 United Force 118 | 6 Priority 113
14 Blue Castle.. 116 | 7 Brighten Up.... 118
†Virginia Allen and Trese Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1,500; for maiden 3-year-olds and up.
Ferocity, 113 (C.Bierman). 5.90 3.30 2.80
Bukhara II, 108 (R.Donoso).... 5.10 3.90
First Family, 108 (Harrell) 4.30
Wise Timmie, Iran, †Air Marshal, The Hopper, Lanceron, Saddling Bell, Crown Gem, Seafight and †Basileus also ran.
†R. Sterling Clark entry.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Darby Du, 112 (L. Arc'o) 13.90 6.80 4.80
Rex Flag, 116 (Robertson).... 25.30 10.50
Commendador II, 113 (Schmidl) 7.90
‡Bright Gray, †Bright Victory, Grandever, †Belfry Chimes and City Talk also ran.
†A. H. Waterman and C. A. O'Neill, Jr., entry.
‡Ran second but was disqualified.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.00

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Nancy Lee; for 2-year-olds.
Enecl, 112 (Robertson)..... 4.60 3.20 2.50
Horn, 111 (Canning) 4.60 3.10
Rare, 112 (Roberts) 3.20
Taunt, Seven Seas and Star Copy also ran.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added (estimated value $8,225); the East View Stakes.
Requested, 122 (E. Arcaro). 3.30 2.80 2.30
Sundial, 108 (Robertson) 6.00 3.40
Colchis, 116 (Schmidl) 2.80
Sir Counsellor, Louisville II, Yar and Apache also ran. Time, 1:08⅗.

FIFTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Fleetwing Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman, 124 (Meade).... 26.90 12.90 6.00
T. M. Dorsett, 115 (Keiper) ... 13.80 6.50
Harvard Square, 122 (Bierman) 3.70
Handy Tom, Golden Voyage, Air Brigade, New World, †Doubt Not, Mettlesome and †Speed to Spare also ran.
†Mrs. T. Christopher-B. A. Neale entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eigth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the White Plains Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Attention, 123 (Bierman).. 4.50 3.30 2.40
Kasidah, 110 (Robertson) 5.60 2.90
Gino Rex, 115 (Smith) 3.30
Total Eclipse and Abbe Pierre also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cee Joe, 117 (Canning).. 11.30 6.10 4.70
Hillblond, 111 (Stout) 5.00 3.90
†Spin On, 106 (Coule) 10.00
Dnieper, Brown Bomb, Merne, John Adam, †Steigel II, Lauerman, Lady Bethyl, Scatter Brain, Last Frontier and Baby Talk also ran. Time, 2:33⅗.
†Field.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS
1—Fowler-Emanuel entry, Field Lark, Whiscendent.
2—Six Shooter, Yellow Dragon, Conqueror III.
3—Time Sheet, Maydig, Al-Ling.
4—Wheatley entry, Jug, Phantom Raider.
5—Millbriar, Townboy, Torchlight.
6—Mary Schulz, Rosetown, Cis Marion.
7—Yawl, Unknown Land, Good Stymie.
Best bet—Millbriar.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

HOLC Repaid 43% of Loans Made in D. C.

In the five years since the close of its lending period, the Home Owners Loan Corporation has collected more than 43 per cent of the millions it loaned to distressed District of Columbia families, it was announced yesterday.

The HOLC advanced $12,143,870 to refinance 2,091 homes here from June, 1933, to June, 1936, and since has advanced an additional $336,294 to overcome tax delinquencies and for other purposes. Its collections here up to June 1 have amounted to $5,364,342.

To date, 345 District of Columbia home owners have paid in $1,907,931 to cancel their loans in full, the HOLC reported.

"The record is a proud one for Washington's HOLC borrowers," said Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation. "We still have a job ahead; we have to collect $6,220,000 on our original Washington accounts, nearly $860,000 on homes we have sold; we still have to sell the five properties now on our books and the few properties we may yet be forced to acquire. But the record in the past gives assurance that we don't have much to fear from the future as far as our job here is concerned."

Named to A. I. B. Post

Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, has been appointed associate councilman of the American Institute of Banking for Maryland and the District of Columbia, it was announced by John M. Christie, president of the local chapter.

In this capacity, Mr. Sanderson's duties will be to govern the interests of the national association in this area. Mr. Sanderson is a past president of Washington Chapter, a graduate of Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking, and also chairman of the Southern Division of the National Public Relations Committee, A. I. B.

League Council to Meet

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, has notified members of the executive council that a meeting of that group has been called for Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at the Raleigh Hotel. The regular sessions of the league membership will be resumed with the monthly meeting in September.

Air Express Revenue Soars

Washington ranked second among the Nation's cities in increase in gross revenue from air express handled in May, 1941, with a gain of 75.2 per cent over May, 1940, the air express division of Railway Express Agency announced yesterday. Shipments for the month increased 49 per cent over the comparable period last year. Huge increases in long haul national defense traffic were responsible for the high marks. Gross revenue from Nation-wide air express in May was the highest in history, a gain of 46 per cent over May, 1940.

Equitable Life Assurance Society

Life insurance in force on the books of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, as of June 30, aggregated $7,327,364,314, an increase of $190,443,672 from the December 31, 1940, total and was at an all-time high in the society's history, Thomas I. Parkinson, president, announced yesterday.

Total admitted assets of the society, according to the report, increased $78,680,727 during the half year to an aggragte of $2,643,146,-907 on June 30. If all bonds had been valued on the basis of market prices prevailing at midyear, Mr. Parkinson pointed out, the society's assets would have been $17,224,283 more than shown by the report.

U. S. Canned Food Stocks Reported At Low Level

The Commerce Department said yesterday that, "due to three strong demand factors—increased consumer purchasing power, the increase in the armed forces of the United States and the aid-to-Britain program—packers of seasonal canned foods enter the new pack year with stocks generally cleaned out."

The Surplus Marketing Administration, which is buying lend-lease food for Britain, has been buying three million cases of canned food a month recently—equal to 10 per cent of normal consumption in this country.

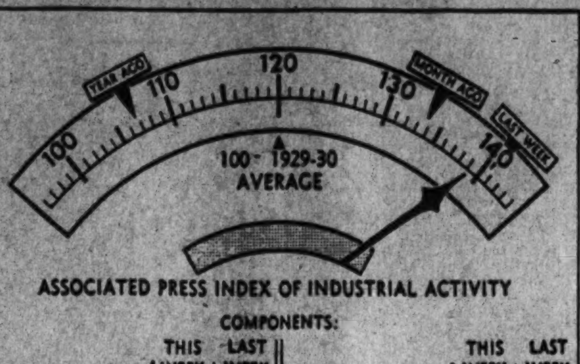
The department added that 1941-42 supplies of canned foods are expected to meet demands, but not permit the building up of any reserve stocks.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Security Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & R Co deb 4s, '45..	95	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6s.....	65	.....
Cons Title C deb 6s, '51...	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, '46....	10	.....
Mayflower H Corp 5s, '50, ws	119¼	.....
Mayfl Hotel C 5s, '50 ex s..	93⅛	.....
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50	88	92¾
Natl Pr Bldg adj 4½s, '50..	29⅛	33
Racquet Club 3s, '45.......	49	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6s, '44...	82	.....
Wash P 7s, '32 (ex int 40.00)	67	71
STOCKS		
American Co pf	68	75
American Co com	18½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf......	19¼	.....
Barber & R Co "B" com...	4⅝	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia Natl Bank.......	192	200
Cons Title Corp pf........	43	.....
Cons Title Corp com.......	7⅛	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf......	32½	.....
East Wash. Savgs Bank....	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Cons Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Cons Corp com....	47½	54½
Hamilton Natl Bank.......	29	.....
Intl Finance Corp units....	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Asso	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com.	2¾	3⅛
Merch Tr & Stg Co pf.....	19¼	.....
Merch Tr & Stg Co com...	⅛	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Natl Capital Insur Co.....	18	.....
Natl Met Bank	268	285
Natl Mtg&Inv Corp com...	20c	.....
Raleigh Hotel Corp com....	33½	36½
Real Est M&Gty C "A" com.	½	.....
Real Est M&G Corp "B" com	1⅛	.....
Second Natl Bank..........	82	.....
Secur Svgs & Coml Bk.....	165	185
Suburban Natl Bank.......	17	.....
Union Finance Corp units..	26	.....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Wash Baseball Club........	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall pf	86½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com........	13	.....
Wash Prop vtc	4⅛	6
Wash Rwy&Elec part units..	13⅛	18½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co..	119	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co.....	33	.....

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	148.0	145.0	ELECTRIC POWER	146.5	147.0
STEEL OUTPUT	133.9	133.4	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	124.1	124.1
COTTON MFG.	192.0	198.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	88.4	90.0

UPSURGE CHECKED—The Associated Press Index of Industrial Activity declined this past week to 139.3 from 140.5 the previous week. It was the first setback for the index in 13 weeks and reflected the slowness of some lines in resuming full speed after the Fourth of July holiday

Day in Wall Street

Stocks Lean to Upside in Slack Dealings; Traders Wary on Adverse Soviet War News

New York, July 19.—The stock market today stepped out of its fourth successive advancing week leaning slightly to the upside.

As in the preceding session the list experienced considerable difficulty in keeping its balance. While scattered specialties tacked on gains of fractions to a point or so, the general run of leaders held to an extremely slim groove and the majority finished only a shade ahead.

The list was somewhat hesitant at the opening but timid bidding later was sufficient to steady trends without establishing any real upswing. There was an assortment of minor losses at the final gong.

Strength of individual stocks was attributed mainly to the business outlook. Most speculative forces, however, inclined to proceed warily as Nazi troops swept toward Moscow, the Japanese political picture remained far from clear, and Wall Street was without definite information anent with the tax program and possible anti-inflation legislation.

Some encouragement was derived from soaring cotton futures in the wake of Price Administrator Henderson's decision to lift the ceiling on cotton print cloth. It was inferred that price restrictions in other fields might be relaxed.

Cotton ended up $2.55 to $2.80, sharpest day's runup in two years, at new 11-year peaks. At Chicago, wheat improved ½ to 1 cent a bushel, corn was unchanged to up ⅛ and hogs about even.

Secondary rail loans were in fair demand in the bond division.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today was up .1 of a point at 43.6, near best level since January. On the week the composite held a net gain of .1. Dealings were slack through the brief proceedings, transfers of 223,640 shares comparing with 268,040 a week ago. The six-day turnover was about 2,000,000 shares under the preceding week.

In the two-hour stretch new tops for 1941 were posted for Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Continental Oil, Pathe, Wilson & Co., Worthington Pump and Warner Bros.

Retaining plus signs were Savage Arms, U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, common and preferred; Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), and General Electric.

Chrysler was lower, along with American Telephone, Pepsi-Cola and Eastman Kodak.

Higher in a slow Curb were Crocker Wheeler, Beech Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and Niagara Hudson. Volume here was around 36,-000 shares versus 44,000 last Saturday.

Rail loans were prime favorites of buyers in today's quiet bond market. The corporate list generally was on firm ground from start to finish and the closing was well studded with fractional plus signs.

A leader of the rail move, St. Louis & Southwestern second 4s closed 1½ points higher at 61. Smaller gains were recorded by Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60 at 32, Rock Island general 4s of '88 at 23¼, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53, Illinois Central 4¾s at 45½, New York Central 5s at 62⅝ and Nickel Plate 4½s at 62¾.

United States Governments were inactive but steady in both the stock exchange and outside market. Lower in the foreign list were German 7s, Norway 4½s and Sao Paulo 7s. Advances were scored by loans of Australia and Copenhagen.

Dealings of $2,197,000 were the smallest since June 7 and compared with $3,311,000 the previous Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 19 (AP).

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Pepsi-Cola	7,600	27¼	— ⅝
Pathe Film	7,500	13	+ ⅜
West Union	7,500	27⅞	+1¼
Wilson & Co	7,500	6⅝	+ ⅜
Comwlth & Sou.	7,200	⅜	+ 1/16
Warner Bros	6,200	4½	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	3,400	18⅝	+1¼
Marine Midl	2,300	4⅞	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	2,800	9⅜	...
Worth P & M.......	2,700	24¼	+ ⅜
Armour Ill	2,600	5	+ ¼
Adams Exp	2,500	7	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	2,500	9⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Webster....	2,500	7⅛	+ ⅛
Post Wheel	2,100	17½	+ ⅛
Unit Aircraft	2,100	41⅞	+ ⅜

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	220	277
Declines	106	207
Unchanged	158	209
Total issues	484	693

Latest Profit Statements

Owen-Illinois Glass Co. showed net profit for the 12 months ended June 30 of $7,640,538, equal to $2.87 a common share, against $8,589,202 or $3.23 a share in the preceding 12 months. Taxes for the recent period were set at $4,375,170 against $2,107,-270 in the preceding 12 months.

Gamewell Co. and subsidiaries, manufacturers of alarm, sprinkler and signal systems, reported net profit for the fiscal year ended May 31 of $617,01, equal after preferred dividends to $4.41 a common share, and compared with net profit of $465,131 or $3.06 a common share in the preceding year.

Delaware & Hudson Co. and subsidiaries reported June quarter, 1941, net income of $539,194, equal to $1.05 a share on the capital stock, and compared with a net loss of $321,114 in the June quarter of 1940. For the six months ended June 30 net income was $1,414,433, equal to $2.76 a share, against a net loss of $78,133 in the first half of 1940.

Parmelee Transportation Co. and subsidiaries reported loss of $52,044 for the first six months of 1941 against a loss of $113,744 for the first half of 1940. The figures were before estimated Federal income taxes of $46,500 in the 1941 period and $38,000 in the 1940 six months.

Otis Steel Co. reported a net profit of $494,072 for the second qquarter of 1941 after all deductions, including estimated Federal taxes. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1941 were $594,1833. There was a net loss of $195,629 for the second quarter of 1940. The directors declared a dividend of $2.75, equivalent to two dividend payments, on the company's convertible first preferred stock, payable September 15 to shareholders of August 30.

Symington-Gould Corporation, makers of railway specialties and malleable castings, reported net profit of $470,383 for the six months ended June 30 after deductions for Federal taxes and $51,490 for possible tax increases. The amount, equal to 59 cents a share of common stock compares with $603,283 the first six months of 1940 which was equal to 75 cents a share. Net for the first quarter of 1941 was $190,693.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 19 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar advanced a shade in terms of the U. S. dollar to establish a 1941 high of 24.76 U. S. cents in foreign exchange trading today. The Shanghai dollar was down slightly. Other major currencies generally were unchanged.

The Canadian dollar and the British free pound showed gains for the week. The Canadian dollar closed at 88.18% U. S. cents Monday and stood at 88.37% today. The British unit rose from $4.03¾ to $4.03⅞.

The Shanghai dollar showed some improvement for the week and the Argentine free peso remained at the same figure it started Monday after fluctuating slightly.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅝ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, Cables, $4.03⅝.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.65; Brazil, official, 6.06; free, 5.10; Mexico, 20.70.

Japan, 23.62; Hongkong, 24.76; Shanghai, 5.45.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

†Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—Following are the sales, high low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Balt Transit pf	2.75	2.75	2.75
50 Cons Gas El Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 New Amster Cas	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
300 U S Fidel & Guar	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛

Total stock sales, [illegible] shares.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—Hog and cattle prices were steady today at the week's rather sharp advance that reflected improved dressed trade conditions and a sharp cut in receipts in the hog market.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 200; total, 4,200; strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs because of limited numbers; undertone steady; quotable top around 11.85; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000; compared with week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts, 270 lbs. and down, 25-50 higher; heavier butchers steady to 25 up and packing sows 20-35 higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings 50-75 higher, kinds scaling 1,300 lbs. upward showing most advance; dressed trade much healthier and all weights and grades scored substantial upturn and closed active at advance; fed heifers shared steer advance; cows fully 25, and bulls 25-50 up; vealers, 50-75; good to choice fed steers and yearlings closed at 11.00@12.00; common and medium grades, 8.50@10.50; top, 12.50 paid for 968-lb. yearlings as well as 1,247-lb. choice to prime bullocks; 1,363 lbs. at 12.35; rank and file long fed heavy steers at 10.85@11.75; only average-choice heifers topped at 11.85; short load, 11.90; prime heifers absent; cutter cows closed at 7.50 down; heavy sausage bulls at 8.85 down, and choice vealers, 13.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, none; total, 4,500; compared Friday last week: After dropping sharply at week's opening, spring lambs regained all but 10-15; closing top, 11.75 on natives; fat yearlings and sheep scarce, one band choice 98-lb. yearlings, 9.35; small lots around 9.60; best fat native ewes, 4.75; bulk, 4.00@4.50.

Auto Dealers Facing Crisis, Cargile Warns

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 19.—Representatives of automobile dealers from the 12 States of the Northeastern region were told by L. C. Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, that they face the most serious crisis their business has ever known.

Mr. Cargile, who declared that his organization was unwilling to take second place to any other in wholehearted support of the full national defense program, said at a luncheon meeting here yesterday, that the restrictive proposals of various agencies of Government extended beyond defense measures, in the opinion of the officers of his association and seriously threatened the continued existence of the retail automobile business on the basis of free competition.

Cites Trade Extent

This business, he said, was now carried on by 47,000 dealers in the Nation, having some 450,000 employes. He told 116 large dealers from the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, in attendance as representatives of the region, that the menace lay in proposals to restrict output, to curb installment buying and by taxation.

All these curbs, he said, were in a state of constant flux, but all were expected to reach proportions far more serious than even the most pessimistic of his audience might expect.

Mr. Cargile explained that one of the most serious threats to the retail automobile industry would come through restriction in materials.

New Restrictions Seen

Mr. Cargile told his hearers, that a new phase of output restrictions also was now on the horizon. In Washington, he said, it was now proposed, even after the defense needs for certain materials and other materials have been met, to allocate such materials to such industries as Government agencies deemed should have them. This plan he declared to be completely contrary to the system of free enterprise under which American industry and business had reached its position of leadership.

He also said that the Government was thinking in terms of price ceilings on manufactured automobiles with controls both of the manufacturers' price and the price to the consumer. He expressed the belief that the automobile dealer would be put on a subsistence basis and that many dealers might not survive.

Control of installment selling of automobiles as well as other commodities, was now more probable than ever, Mr. Cargile added, with limitations both as to down payment and term of paper likely to be sent up to the Federal Reserve Bank.

U. S. Consumption Of Rubber Sets Record in June

New York, July 18.—The rubber industry continued its record-breaking pace during June when 84,912 long tons were consumed," a statement of the Rubber Manufacturers Association said today.

Consumption last month was 19 per cent above May and 77.5 per cent above the June figure last year.

Reflecting the shipping situation, last month's imports of 65,093 tons were 35.8 per cent below the previous month but still were 20.8 per cent better than in the June, 1940, period.

Stocks afloat for United States ports on June 30 totaled 175,499 tons, highest ever recorded.

Inventories on hand, including the Government stock pile, totaled 339,108 tons at the end of June. This was 5.6 per cent below the close of May but more than double the total of a year previous, the association said.

The Government reserve of this strategic material rose to 206,003 tons, a boost of 10.3 per cent over the end of May.

Northwest Wheat Yield Seen Record-Breaking

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—With spring wheat harvest in the Northwest approaching, the Cargill Crop Survey today forecast record-breaking yields in many localities. A few days of cool weather retarded insects and spread of rust, which is prevalent over much of the belt. High winds and hailstorms have done some local damage to standing grain.

Cotton-Spinning Rate Shows Slight Decline

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during June at 121.5 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour-week basis, compared with 121.8 per cent during May this year, and 87.9 per cent during June last year.

Spinning spindles in place June 30 totaled 24,326,162 of which 22,-991,546 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,353,138 and 22,960,286 for May this year, and 24,752,022 and 21,942,-748 for June last year.

J. W. Smith to Head Rails' Pay Committee

New York, July 18 (AP).—J. W. Smith, vice president and general manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has been appointed chairman of the Eastern Railroads' Conference Committee which is handling the request of rail employe organizations for wage increases, it was announced today. He succeeds R. W. Brown, who was recently elected president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Ore Use Sets Record

Cleveland, July 19 (AP).—Daily average consumption of Lake Superior ore hit a record time high at 207,702 gross tons in June, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association said today. The previous per day record was set last March at 206,823 tons.

This is one of a series of articles designed to inform of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense.

Industry's 12-year record is effectively told in the above illustration which is based on a series of charts from Modern Industry magazine.

It is a full story, a story of accomplishment that tells of higher standards of living for the American people at less cost.

In the field of industrial production, for example, it is shown that despite the extreme difficulties of the past lean decade, industry in 1940 made more goods for more people than ever before. And today, industrial output is 40 per cent ahead of the high 1929 level.

And for those goods consumers were paying less—this despite the vast improvements in quality brought about by technological research, industrial ingenuity, and a constantly better standard of workmanship.

The charts show also that the American workman worked fewer hours and received more in "real" wages. While prices were reduced, pay in dollars was not only maintained but increased. It is also pointed out that during this period Government got considerably more in taxes, but stockholders got less.

Then, showing the picture of output per man hour, Modern Industry goes on to say:

"As industry girds for all-out production, its efficiency—the goods produced by one man working one hour—stands at an all-time high. More and better machinery, better management methods, more efficient man-power all contributed to the result . . . And now industry is challenged to be even more efficient, to do even greater things—to produce still more goods at lower cost, to pay still higher wages, to pay still more taxes, to find some way of giving the stockholder his share."

Sell-Out Noted In Furniture Trade Shows

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 19.—Representatives of the Nation's home furnishings industry, closing their two weeks' market today, reported record-breaking buyer atendance for summer trade shows.

Interest in this market was greatest at its opening when the uncertain situation over prices, especially, arising from the defense emergency brought buyers, dealers and manufacturers to Chicago in a rush, spokesmen said, with the result that atendance the second week dropped off nearly 50 per cent.

For the entire two weeks, however, the American Furniture Mart recorded 10,550 buyers, compared with a high of 10,323 last summer. The largest number for any market was 13,123 at last January's winter mart. The Merchandise Mart reported a 49 per cent increase the first week over last summer and a big drop-off this week.

"Manufacturers sold all the furniture and home furnishings they had allocated to this market," said Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart.

He said the allocation was applied both geographically and by individual accounts and that manufacturers had specified the usual 60 to 90 days for delivery. Neither manufacturers nor dealers were stampeded on the buying side, he added, and indicated their desire for keeping consumer purchasing controlled to dovetail with production capacities.

Trade sources said prices increased 7 to 10 per cent above May levels, with manufacturers asserting they could justify such increases, on the basis of increased taxes and costs, to the office of price administration and civilian supply. OPACS officials first asked the industry to hold prices to May levels, then said a 5 percent increase would be acceptable but beyond that explanations would have to be given to the Government.

Food Chain Cuts Working Hours of 350 Aides Here

Between 350 and 400 employes of American Stores and Acme Super Markets in Washington and vicinity will be put on a five-day, 48-hour week by September 15, it was learned yesterday. The food chain operates 35 stores in Washington, Alexandria, Arlington and Silver Spring.

Previously, employes worked on a six-day schedule, putting in between 52 and 54 hours a week. The change will mean that the store employes will enjoy a full day off each week with wages continuing on the old basis.

The formal announcement stated that "while this further betterment of working conditions for our employes will necessitate a considerable readjustment of working schedules and operating conditions, stores nevertheless will be open six days weekly.

American Stores and Acme Super Markets operate approximately 3,000 food retailing outlets throughout the Nation. The five-day week will be put in effect in all stores.

Chemical Prices Higher

Prices for chemicals, oils and drugs are now 25 per cent higher than they were a year ago, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say Monday. The index number July 18 was 125.2, compared with 100.7 a year ago. The base of the index is the average of prices in 1926 and 1936.

Oil Demand Seen 11% Higher Than In August, 1940

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines yesterday forecast the August market demand for domestic crude oil at 122,140,000 barrels, or 3,940,000 barrels daily.

This was 92,900 barrels higher than the estimated daily demand for July and 11 per cent above the actual demand for August, 1940.

The bureau estimated August crude exports would be 3,500,000 barrels, compared with actual exports of 4,170,000 last August.

Domestic demand for motor fuel in August was estimated at 62,500,-000 barrels, an increase of 13 per cent over the "rather low actual demand in August, 1940."

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. Can I pledge a Defense Bond as collateral for a bank loan?

A. No. **Bonds are rgeistered and not transferable. They are payable only to the persons named on the bond.**

Q. If I require special information or advice in regard to a Defense Bond, where can it be obtained?

A. By writing to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

Sugar Marketing Quotas Boosted

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced a 502,002-ton increase today in 1941 sugar marketing quotas in a move designed, officials said, to assure consumers ample supplies at fair prices.

The quotas were increased from 7,125,561 to 7,627,563 short tons, raw value.

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Cotton Prices Skyrocket on Ceiling Boost

By the Associated Press

New York, July 19.—Widespread general buying shot cotton futures prices up $2.55 to $2.80 a bale today on the Price Administration's announcement the ceilings on cotton cloth would be raised to 43 cents from the original 39 cents a pound.

Nearly a month of inactivity in the gray goods market was believed to have dammed up orders for millions of yards of cotton cloth. Traders feel that the revised ceiling will release these orders and mean higher prices for cotton.

Selling by some New Orleans interests and by speculation taking profits was readily absorbed by trade and mill interests.

At one time gains were as much as $2.95 a bale after an opening advance of $1.65 a bale, largest initial upturn since September 5, 1939. All futures months closed above the parity price of 16.12 cents a pound.

The favorably received price ceiling news was supplemented by continuing reports of further unwanted rains in the cotton belt and by reports of threatening boll weevil damage.

At New Orleans the finish was $1.60 to $2.80 a bale above the previous close.

News of the price adjustments came after Worth Street had closed its books for the week. Nevertheless, it was hailed in all quarters of the cotton goods trade as a helpful step toward restoration of a normal flow of business. Mill agents had contended that the original ceiling made it virtually impossible to transact business.

The agreement reached on minimum price levels for rayon staple goods also came too late in the week to have much effect on the market for that fabric.

Ceilings for rayon goods were reported to be on a voluntary basis along lines agreeable to leading millmen. The piece goods market, however, was said to be confused over some implications of the adopted maximum levels for their division.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
August	15.94	15.94	15.94	16.12*	+.49
October	16.12	16.33	16.10	16.32	+.52
December	16.33	16.46	16.18	16.44	+.54
January	16.37	16.37	16.37	16.46*	+.54
March	16.45	16.58	16.28	16.53	+.54
May	16.44	16.58	16.28	16.56	+.56
July, '42	16.44	16.57	16.31	16.54*	+.55

*Nominal.

Spot middling, 16.97, nominal.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	102.1	29.8	46.0	81.9
Previous day..	101.4	29.8	46.0	81.4
Week ago	101.8	29.8	45.7	81.6
Month ago ...	97.7	28.6	45.2	78.6
Year ago	96.2	24.6	57.2	79.0
Two years ago.	105.1	25.7	64.0	86.3
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.2	66.6	101.2	86.3
Previous day..	91.2	66.4	101.1	86.4
Week ago	91.0	66.7	101.0	86.2
Month ago	90.6	65.7	101.3	85.8
Year ago	84.6	52.1	99.0	78.5
Two years ago	84.8	53.6	100.9	79.8
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	54.0	102.8	84.8
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Factory Index Increases Six Points in June

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that its industrial production index for June was 156 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, an increase of 6 points over May and a new high level.

There were indications that the upswing continued through July, the board said. The continued rise in output was particularly sharp in industries closely associated with the defense program, notably aircraft, shipbuilding, machinery and railroad equipment. Auto production remained at the high May level due to heavy retail sales.

"Output of iron and steel and nonferrous metals, already close to capacity," the board said, "did not show an increase to correspond with the rise in output of finished metal products and official statements indicated growing concern over shortages of numerous materials."

Meanwhile the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported living costs increased 3.4 per cent in the three months ended June 15. Approximately one-half of the increase, the bureau added, came during the last month of the period when retail food costs climbed 3.7 per cent in 51 large cities.

Greatest increases in prices were those for pork, lamb, lard and other shortening, eggs, onions, potatoes and apples, the bureau said. Some increases were attributable to seasonal factors, but "the principal reason for the increase is the larger volume of purchases by the Government and by individuals, together with some speculative buying."

Prices of house furnishings and clothing continued to rise during the three-month period.

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Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 223,640 shares; previous day, 423,800 shares; week ago, 268,040 shares; year ago, 111,220 shares; two years ago, 806,110 shares; January 1 to date, 73,360,499 shares; year ago, 131,510,315 shares; two years ago, 121,257,355 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 19.

30 inds.	127.85	128.12	127.69	127.98	+0.29
20 rails	29.45	29.55	29.40	29.51	+0.07
15 utils.	18.49	18.52	18.48	18.51	—0.02
65 stks.	43.03	43.13	42.97	43.08	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	18,200
Rails	9,600
Utilities	3,900
Total	31,700

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —					
Abbott Lab pf†	.30	118	118	118	.....
Adams Exp	.....	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Addressog	2	13	13	13	— ¼
Air Reduction	6	42½	42¼	42½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allegheny Lud S	8	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Al Chem&Dye	3	162¼	162	162¼	.....
Allied Mills	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Allied Strs	12	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
[illegible]					

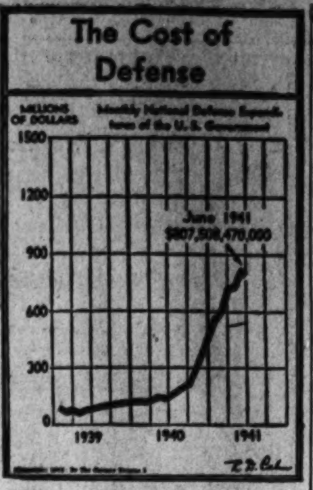
Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]					
WorP&Mcvpr pf	3	69½	69¼	69½	+1⅝
— Y —					
Yellow Tr & C	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
YellowTr 7% pf	1	117	117	117	— ¾
Youngst Sh & T	4	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
— Z —					
Zenith Radio	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛

Naval Stores

Savannah, July 19 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 130; shipments, none; stocks, 14,559. Rosin receipts, 425; shipments, none; stocks, 137,954.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 19 (AP)—Turpentine receipts, 173; shipments, 210; stocks, 10,429.

Rosin receipts, 3,332; shipments, 3,263; stocks, 307,825.



Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading station (July 19): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 34½@37, mostly 37; U. S. extras, mediums, 28½@31; U. S. Standards, large, 29½@32, mostly 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 28; U. S. trade, 26½@27, mostly 26½. Browns, U. S. extras, large 33½@36; U. S. extras, mediums, 29; U. S. standards, large, 26½@31, mostly 31; U. S. standards, mediums, 27; U. S. trades, 25@27, mostly 26@27. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 26; mixed colors, 25.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 15@16. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 13@20; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13. Leghorn broilers, 17@18. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 23; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; overripe, 15@25; Williams, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Starrs, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 1⅛ bushel boxes Duchess U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hiley, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50; bushel baskets Slappeys U. S. No. 1, ¾-inch minimum, 1.50. South Carolina, half-bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 50; 2-2¼ inches, 65@75; bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 1.25@1.75; bushel baskets Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, ¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00. Georgia, half-bushle baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 40@50. Virginias, bushel baskets Golden Jubilees 1¾-inch minimum, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Owen Grays, 24-28 pound average, 25@30; 32-40 pound average, 50@60 each. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 28-32 pound average, 25 each. Cannoballs, 35-40 pound average, 50@60 each.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets ripes unwrapped, 1.50@2.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x7, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, Virginia, 5.00; fair condition, 4.00; ordinary condition, 2.00@2.50. North Carolina, full ripe, 2.75; green, 1.50. Nearby Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 2.25@2.50.

CORN—North Carolina, 5 dozen, sacks sugar, 90@1.00; fair condition 50@75; yellow, 80@85; standard crates, yellow, 90@1.00.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50, fair condition, 1.25. Washington, 50-pound sacks sweet Spanish U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—North Carolina, 100-pound sacks cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25. Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50; stave barrels cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona, salmon meats, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 2.50@3.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.25. Southern market weak. Truck receipts very heavy. Market oversupplied. North Carolina, many green, Ridgeway section, salmon meats, standards, all sizes labeled, 75@1.25, mostly 75@1.00; plains, 50@1.00, mostly 50@75; other sections, bushel hampers, packed locally, 85; standard crates salmon meats, all sizes, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes Valencias, large, 3.00; small, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — California, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes Persians, 1.50@1.75.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 19 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37¼	39¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¼	17¾
Bank of N Y (14)	341	350
Bankers Tr (2)	54¼	56¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	71½	76½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¼	33¼
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	45¾	47¾
Commercial (8)	180	186
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk&T (3)	43½	44½
Empire Tr (3)	43¼	46¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43½	45½
First Natl (100)	1480	1520
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	300
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	27¼	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	96	99
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	3⅝	4⅝

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 36,000 shares; year ago, 72,565 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
1 Merritt-C&S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mich Bumper	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 Mich Sug pf (.30k)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.01½	1.01⅝	1.01	1.01½
September	1.03¼	1.03⅝	1.03¼	1.03½
December	1.05½	1.05⅝	1.05⅜	1.05⅝
Corn—				
July	72¾	73⅛	72¾	73
September	75	75¼	75	75
December	77⅛	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝
Oats—				
July, new	33⅝	33¾	33⅝	33⅝
Sept., new	35⅝	35¾	35⅝	35½
December	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	37½
Soybeans—				
July	1.52	1.53⅜	1.52	1.53⅜
October, old	1.39⅝	1.41¼	1.39⅝	1.41¼
October, new	1.39¼	1.41	1.39¼	1.41
December	1.41	1.42	1.40⅝	1.41¾
Rye—				
July, new	56½	56½	56½	56½
Sept., new	57¾	57¾	57¼	57½
December	60½	60½	60	60¼
Lard—				
July	10.35	10.35	10.32	10.32
September	10.40	10.50	10.37	10.50
Octboer	10.50	10.60	10.50	10.50
December	10.67	10.82	10.65	10.77

Cash Grain

Chicago July 19 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 1 hard, 1.01¼@1.02; No. 2, 1.00⅛@1.01½; No 1 yellow, hard, 1.01½; No. 2 mixed, 1.00½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 73¾@74; No. 3, 73¼; No. 4, 72½; No. 5, 71; sample, 67@68.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 33½; No. 1 white, 34¾@35; No. 2, 33½@34; No. 3, 34; No. 1 special red, heavy, 34.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@61 nominal; feed and screenings 45@50 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.52.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
[illegible]			
1 Elec P&L 5 2030	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
— F —			
5 Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
— G —			
1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88	88	88
— I —			
3 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 Ind Svc 5 '50	78¼	78	78
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	35	35	35
14 Inters Pow 5 '57	78¾	78¾	78¾
— J —			
13 †Jer C P&L 3½ '65	109⅝	109	109⅝
— N —			
12 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	98	97¾	98
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	61½	61½	61½
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 N Eng Pow 5 '48	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
— O —			
5 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
— P —			
4 Pac P&L 5 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	106	106	106
3 Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
40 Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	104⅝	104¼	104¼
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	102	102	102
2 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	101½	101½	101½
— S —			
1 †Scullin Stl 3 '51	83¼	83¼	83¼
6 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2 Stand G&E 6 '51	90	89⅝	90
5 Stand G&E 6 '66	89⅝	89⅝	90⅝
2 Stand P&L 6 '57	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2 †StarrettCorp 5 '50	23	23	23
— T —			
1 Tex El S 5 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Twin CRT5½ '52A	61¼	61¼	61¼
— U —			
1 Unit L&P 6s 75	98	98	98
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $246,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

un—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 16 compared with comparable date a year ago.

	July 17, 1941.	July 17, 1940.
Receipts	$14,161,173.22	$11,061,756.36
Expenditures	48,946,705.91	23,156,528.67
Net balance	2,536,999,411.00	1,691,119,585.80
Working balance included	1,787,368,012.44	962,496,420.27
Customs receipts for month	20,297,093.26	15,812,861.85
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	230,040,780.75	194,134,219.53
Expenditures	887,600,031.48	507,836,138.39
Excess of expenditures	657,559,250.73	313,701,918.86
Gross debt	49,248,293,913.53	43,057,570,688.06
Increase over previous day	24,723,463.12	....
Gold assets	22,655,774,860.14	20,256,565,846.00

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,197,600; previous day, $5,182,000; week ago, $3,311,000; year ago, $1,962,000; two years ago, $3,065,000; January 1 to date, $1,214,144,550; year ago, $912,015,150; two years ago, $921,218,360.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	July 19. Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield
109.24	108	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.14	108.14	108.14	.....	108.14	108.17	.66
121.26	110.4	8	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.12	119.12	119.12	— .1	119.15	119.18	1.01
110.9	107.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	110.3	110.3	110.3	+ .5	109.31	110.2	1.17
108.5	105.2	50	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	108.4	108.4	108.4	+ .4	104.8	108.6	1.46
106.2	102.8	1	Treasury 2⅛s, 1954-52	105.29	105.29	105.29	— .5	105.29	106	1.87
111.25	107.14	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	111.12	111.12	111.12	— .2	111.16	111.19	1.91
111	107.1	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	110.23	110.23	110.23	+ .1	110.24	110.27	1.93

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
— A —			
18 †§Abitibi P&P 5 '53	57	56½	57
6 ‡Alleg 5 '50 st	57	56¾	56¾
2 Am & F P 5 2030	58¾	58¾	58¾
6 Am T & T 3¼ '66	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
4 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
[illegible]			

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, July 19.

40 bonds	91.40	+0.05
10 first rails	53.38	—0.06
10 second rails	53.38	+0.17
10 utilities	110.23	+0.03
10 industrials	106.01	+0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
5 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
1 †IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	18	18	18
1 IntHydro El cv 6 '44	38	38	38
9 Int T&T 4½ '52	42	41⅞	41⅞
2 Int T&T 5 55	44¾	44½	44¾
— K —			
1 Kresge Found 3 '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
— L —			
[illegible]			

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
16 †§Philippine R 4 '37	7½	7¼	7¼
10 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
9 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	84½	84¼	84½
— R —			
1 Readg 4½ '97 A	82¾	82¾	82¾
10 Rem Rd 4¼ '56 ww	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Republic Stl 4½ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
[illegible]			

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$400 July			23,	30,	1941	.10	....
400 August	6,	13,	20,	27,	1941	.10	....
700 September	3,	10,	17,	24,	1941	.12	....
100 October	1,	8,	15,		1941	.12	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

[illegible]

*—Dividends paid or declared so far this year. 1-2% extra. z-30c extra. 1-Plus extras.

What's Going on and Where

Hikes
Wanderbirds, leaving National Theater, 9 a. m.

Conventions
Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Broadcast
American Forum of the Air, Willard, 6:45 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Births

Irving and Harriet Axelrad, boy.
William and Katherine Bond, boy.
William and Helen Downs, girl.
George and Lillian Dunn, girl.
Raymond and Rose Haber, girl.
Henry and Mary Harris, jr., girl.
Harrison and Aileen Hagemeyer, girl.
Julian and Lois Johnston, girl.
David and Francis Legum, girl.
Clarence and Marie Masterbrook, boy.
Henry and Marie Milne, jr., boy.
Frederic and Constance Moretti, boy.
Leroy and Helen McWilliams, girl.
Barrett and Irene Parker, girl.
Douglas and Margaret Riggs, girl.
Thomas and Dorothy Selby, boy.
Arnie and Isabelle Solem, boy.
Howard and Helen Steen, boy.
Sidney and Catherine Umansky, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Vermillion, girl.
Charles and Beatrice Alexander, girl.
Thomas and Lucy Andrews, girl.
Curry and Irene Ballard, girl.
William and Edith Brown, girl.
Pres and Mary Connor, boy.
Robert and Anna Crowley, girl.
Elmer and Virginia Downing, boy.
Harden and Dorothy Evans, girl.
Thomas and Josephine Gladden, boy.
Neal and Annie Harris, boy.
Louis and Alice Jones, boy.
Julius and Dorothy Lawhorn, girl.
William and Isolla Linnis, girl.
Filmore and Doris Price, girl.
James and Margaret Saunders, boy.
Jack and Edna Smith, girl.
Theodore and Geraldine Tolar, girl.
Joseph and Flossie Waters, girl.
Andrew and Hattie Williams, girl.
Leonard and Dorothy Young, girl.
William and Martha Bartlett, boy.
Maxwell and Hazel DeVoe, girl.
George and Dona Downs, boy.
William and Gladys Duval, boy.
Emanuel and Agatha Haralampides, girl.
Andrew and Margaret Greene, boy.
Glenn and Katherine Howard, girl.
Robert and Edna King, girl.
John and Alma Manley, girl.
Carl and Alma Mills, girl.
William and Virginia Moll, jr., girl.
James and Mildred McKeon, boy.
Russell and Della Oldham, girl.
Williamson and Ethel Reeves, boy.
Irving and Lillian Sandy, boy.
Samuel and Dorothy Silbey, girl.
Ernest and Evelyn Spaulding, boy.
Harry and Mary Strong, boy.
Maynard and Hazel Venemo, girl.
August and Beulah Wirts, boy.
Barnett and Charlotte Anderson, girl.
Charles and Daisy Baker, girl.
DeWitt and Pearl Betz, girl.
Horace and Helen Carter, boy.
Herman and Margaret Crawford, jr., boy.
George and Mary Daugherty, girl.
Charles and Jennie Ellis, boy.
Mose and Anna Falk, boy.
Vernard and Ella Gray, boy.
Nelson and Clarice Jenkins, boy.
Jasper and Mary Jordan, girl.
Samuel and Lila Myers, boy.
Bennie and Elizabeth Price, boy.
Exum and Mary Roberts, girl.
William and Williamae Sims, boy.
James and Charlotte Tapscott, boy.
Earl and Edna Thompson, girl.
John and Elizabeth Williams, girl.
Hazel and Willie Wilson, boy.

Deaths

Emma Rosalind, 94, 7611 13th st. nw.
Charles H. Halcomb, 82, 3585 Springland lane.
Barbara Haas, 80, 3221 31th st. se.
William F. Sullivan, 68, Providence Hosp.
Frederick J. Williams, 64, 2410 R. I. ave. ne.
Giles A. Maddox, 62, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Mary N. Wheeldon, 62, 360 N st. sw.
Herbert M. VanNess, 58, 1323 Md. ave. ne.
James Hughes, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Comer, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Alden E. Bradley, jr., 36, Cairo Hotel.
William Burkley, 47, Freedmen's Hosp.
Theodore R. Turner, 37, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Henry Smallwood, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
James E. Twyman, 21, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Daniel J. Crispin, 19, 2237 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Kathleen Leary, 18, 352 N Street Southwest. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Harrison A. Thornton, 35, 3821 Van Ness Street Northwest, and Lena V. Goodman, 29, 213 Fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Oscar W. Beusch, 26, Navy Yard, and Eileen M. Glass, 23, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.

Fred E. Chrisman, 36, 2316 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Grace L. Atkinson, 23, 612 A Street Northeast. Judge Nathan Cayton.

William B. Whitlock, 22, 113 U Street Northwest, and Frances T. Hall, 21, 552 Twenty-third Place Northeast. The Rev. Louis G. Trock.

Stewart E. Wallace, 21, 1340 R Street Northwest, and Lillian F. King, 18, 1336 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Tomy M. High, 48, 215 Morhan Street Northwest, and Addie McIntyre, 28, 215 Morhan Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Bolin.

Elmer R. Alexander, 43, 1885 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Nora M. Brown, 30, 1885 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Judge Robert Mattingly.

James E. McIver, 24, 509 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast, and Charlotte E. Hartsfield, 21, 72 R Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis.

Arthur F. Phinney, 23, Aberdeen, Md., and Dorothy J. Roush, 21, Aberdeen, Md. The Rev. Chasteen Smith.

Robert B. Duncan, jr., 24, Naval Air Station, and Helen T. Lowe, 23, 497 I Street Southwest. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Gilbert S. Allwine, 21, 504 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Anna G. Figard, 18, Tyrone, Pa. The Rev. L. W. Ketchum.

Archie Davies, jr., 23, 131 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Lillian I. Sutton, 22, Scranton, Pa. The Rev. H. V. Porter.

Ralph E. McAleer, 24, 824 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Elizabeth J. Hahn, 21, 1615 Tuckerman Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Roy J. Matthews, 29, Yorktown, Va., and Lela M. Gott, 28, 1738 D Street Southeast. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Arthur L. Cline, 27, McLear, Va., and Priscilla R. Demond, 23, 1811 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton.

Emmitt B. Harler, 34, 330 Fifth Street Southeast, and Margaret G. Moore, 23, 3620 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. D. Bowman.

Carl J. Wertz, 21, 3305 Brothers Place Southeast, and Catherine L. Thompson, 18, 3305 Brothers Place Southeast. The Rev. George E. Condit.

Anthony Albanese, 23, Fort Meyer, Va., and Alvena Costello, 20, 1126 Eighth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Floyd F. Phillips, 27, 2131 I Street Northwest, and Mary E. Browne, 22, 3800 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. George L. Gingras.

Albert W. Allen, 26, 1715 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Ruth T. Bennett, 24, 1529 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

William C. Sennett, 26, 1301 N Street Northwest, and Catherine E. Donovan, 29, Springfield, Mass. The Rev. William F. J. Stricker.

Harland Corn, 23, 1507 I Street Northwest, and Lorraine Spence, 25, 1426 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Lonnie Holland, jr., 21, 638 Q Street Northwest, and John W. Twitty, 20, 1331 Ninth Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

William T. Allen, 30, 119 Division Avenue Northeast, and Edith F. Minor, 22, 5210 Ames Street Northeast. The Rev. O. S. Rand.

Joseph Norris, 37, Glenarden, Md., and Marion V. Maddox, 1122 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Reich Eases Trade Rules In Swiss Pact

By the Associated Press

Berne, July 19.—After six weeks of negotiations, Germany and Switzerland concluded today a commercial agreement which from the first official outline appeared to relax to some degree wartime restrictions which were threatening seriously to cripple the foreign trade by which Switzerland lives.

Some observers said, however, the practical benefits would depend somewhat on how the agreement is administered. The administrative regulations have not yet been issued.

A communique said Germany was granted the privilege of buying merchandise "according to its choice and within certain limits, a provision termed by one foreign source as an unequal arrangement not accorded other nations.

From the Swiss viewpoint one of the most important clauses of the accord, which extends until the end of 1942, the clearing arrangement between the two countries, is a provision exempting certain goods, including fine watch movements and some electrical machinery, from requirement of German permits for export and reducing what a communique described as hindrances in delivery of transit certificates.

It was recently reported German authorities had virtually stopped granting transit permits, which were required beginning September 1, 1940, as a countermeasure to the British blockade and were extended the following October 9 to cover shipments through France.

The list of products for which permits were required covered almost the entire field of Swiss manufactures and especially affected the watch industry, the exports of which to the United States alone formerly constituted a third of Swiss exports.

While the communique said that "Switzerland is able to obtain great facilities for the export of its products to third countries," the statement gave scant information as to what Switzerland would furnish Germany in return.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:56	High tide	4:53	5:23
Sun sets	7:30	Low tide	11:39	

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature; gentle northwest winds Sunday becoming gentle variable Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair and cooler except for light local showers on the coast Sunday; fair and cooler Sunday night; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

Showers and local thunderstorms have occurred within the last 24 hours at most stations east of the Mississippi River in connection with the disturbance that moved eastward over the lake region, northern New York and northern New England. The lowest pressure is 1006.1 millibars (29.71 inches) at Caribou, Me., and trough extends thence southwestward to the southern Appalachian region. Following this disturbance an anticyclone accompanied by cooler and drier air of polar origin is moving southeastward over the lake region and the Ohio Valley, Park Falls, Wis., 1019.3 millibars (30.10 inches), over the northern Rocky Mountain region. Another disturbance is moving eastward Glendive, Mont., 1005.4 millibars (29.69 inches). Pressure remains high from Florida eastward and northeastward over the ocean. The temperature has risen over the Dakotas and eastern Montana, Glendive, Mont., reporting a maximum of 106 degrees.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 78; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 76; 8 a. m., 81; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 87; lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m. 83; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m. 69. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .06. Hours of sunshine, 11.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 253 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1941, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.95 inches.

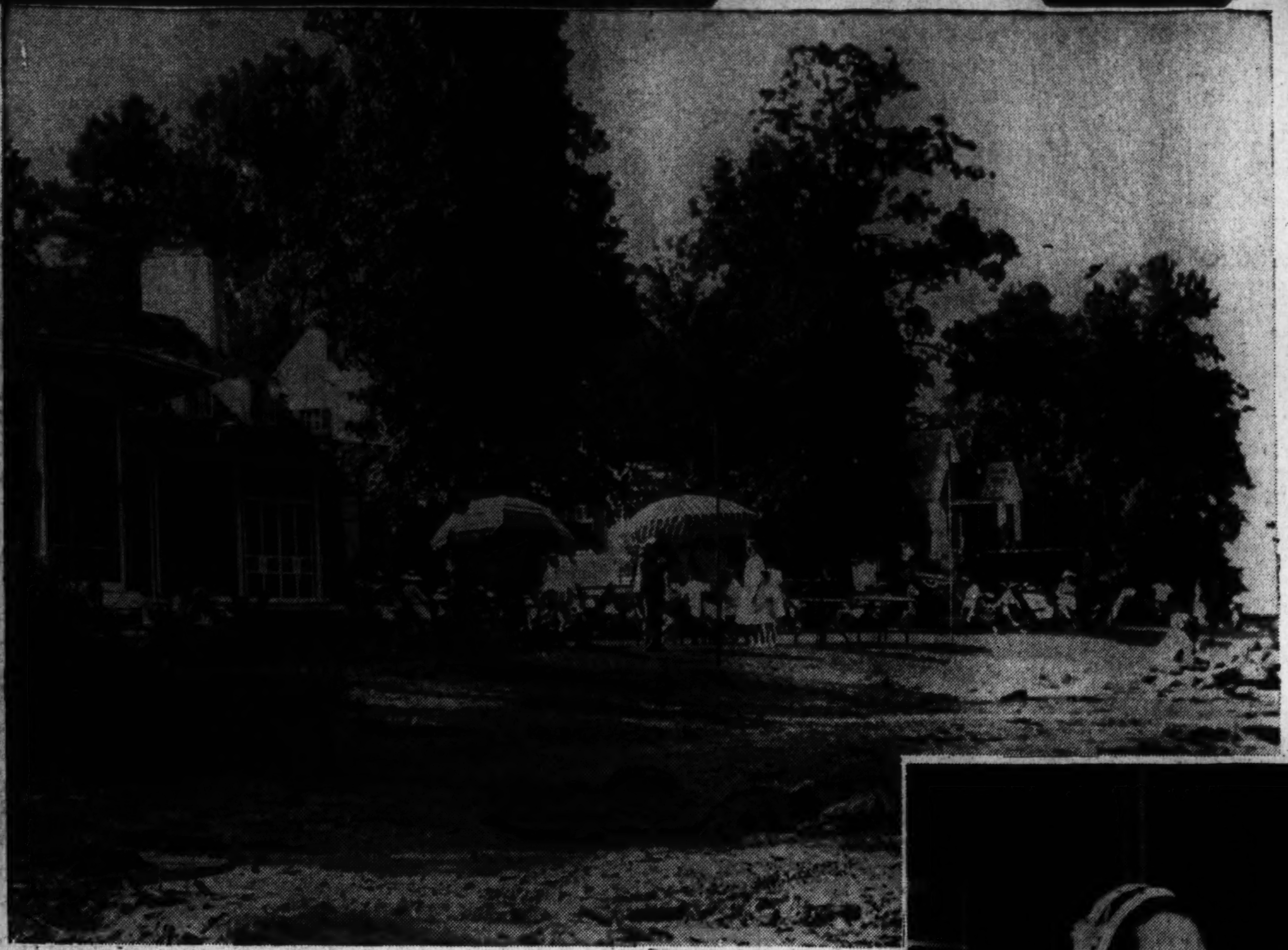
Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1941, 2.50.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	87	71	82	0.09
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	89	..	69	0.18
Asheville, N. C.	87	67	69	0.69
Atlanta, Ga.	98	72	83	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	75	71	71	0.09
Baltimore, Md.	88	76	81	0.08
Birmingham, Ala.	90	73	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	..	91	....
Boston, Mass.	78	..	78	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	..	63	65	....
Butte, Mont.	71	56	69	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	85	51	79	....
Chicago, Ill.	78	57	65	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	66	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	61	63	0.17
[illegible]				

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 20, 1941



Underwood & Underwood Photos

"When I was down Beside the sea——"

—And most of Washington has been for the past week. A great number of them who were by the seaside took in the Fashion Show at the Gibson Island Club this past week to see what the well-dressed seasider would wear. The event was given for the benefit of the Little Church of St. Christopher-by-the-Sea. At left is a general view of the club from the seaside, and below, Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd and her daughter, Janeth, watch the models parade.

Miss Katherine Ketron, above left, and her hostess, Mrs. William H. Moore of Annapolis, in the latest in seashore styles.

Summer in Capital Proves to Be Exciting

Interesting People in Emergency Jobs Make Social Gatherings Pleasant, Unorganized Affairs

YOU CAN HAVE your beaches and fresh clam chowder—give us a summer in Washington when it's as exciting as this momentous one.

The so-called social leaders may all be out of town, but left behind is practically everyone with a job to do—and that means most of the city this year. Social life is going right along in a pleasantly unorganized fashion, with interesting groups meeting every day at cocktail parties and informal dinners.

Hard-working Robert Montgomery, now on duty here as a lieutenant in the Navy, may be one of your dinner partners (and he's a very charming one). Or a distinguished Britisher just off the Clipper with the latest stories of how the Londoners are standing up in the second year of the war. Or a Senator (they're getting used to Washington summers by this time) may lead a heated discussion in a Georgetown garden, while everybody relaxes over their mint juleps. Or a young man about to sail for Africa to drive an ambulance may tell details of his trip.

Informality is the keynote this summer, with friends ringing up in the morning and asking people to drop in for dinner that night. The men usually wear business suits, while cotton or gingham evening dresses are favorites with the women. The other night at a pleasant small dinner everybody came as they wished—industrious Representative Frances Bolton dropped in afterward still carrying her briefcase, in which were notes on a lecture she'd given earlier in the evening. Along with most other members of Congress, she expects to be here for the entire summer.

* * * *

A TREND of the times is that at this season the favorite hours for cocktail parties has been pushed up to from 6 to 8 instead of the usual 5 to 7. Most people are working too hard to get away any earlier.

Among those in town combining pleasure with real business is Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, wife of the former military attache of the French Embassy. The other evening at a dinner Mme. Lombard looked so decorative and fragile in black crepe with a bodice of pale pink chiffon that nobody would have suspected she'd been bent over a typewriter all day. Mme. Lombard is just completing a book on Washington in general and diplomatic life here in particular.

"But there's not a libel in a carload," she laughs, "so don't rush out and buy a copy expecting to read nasty cracks at high-ups. Just rush out and buy a copy."

The book is to be called "Washington Waltz," though Mme. Lombard's suggestion for a title was "Swastikas in Teacups." Her publishers wanted a rush job done, so she wrote 70,000 words in two months, and it will appear in the fall.

As a native Washingtonian, the former Helen Carusi is ideally equipped to write a book on our town. She has lived here all her life, and as a cave-dweller and wife of a member of the diplomatic corps has seen things from all angles. Her previous writing experience has included a chatty column for the newspaper P.M.

* * * *

THE OTHER DAY, at a cocktail party on a terrace, a guest said, "Will you look at that man! He's the image of Ambassador John Winant." As a matter of fact, it was Ambassador Winant's brother, Frank Winant, who is down here to work on national defense. A retired Army officer, he volunteered his services and has been assigned to the Administration of Export Control. Mr. Winant makes his home in Boston.

I also learned at the cocktail party that the British Embassy wives have solved the problem of how their hard-working husbands are going to find time to gulp a sandwich during their long hours of work. The women have organized a canteen on the Embassy grounds, so that members of the staff who can't spare time to go downtown to a restaurant may still be fed.

All in all, it's pretty interesting around here this summer—so we repeat, you can have your old beaches and fresh lobsters.

Elsie Dodds Becomes Bride At Annapolis

The Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elsie Wolcott Dodds and Ensign Alexander H. van Keuren yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. William Thomas, Chaplain United States Navy, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Solon Dodds, of Annapolis. Ensign van Keuren is the son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. A. H. van Keuren of Chevy Chase, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown fashioned with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Her wide halo hat was of marquisette. She carried a bouquet of white blossoms.

Mrs. Charles Dodds, served as matron of honor and Miss Frances van Keuren, sister of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

At right, Miss Patricia McKnew steps across the floor of the club modeling the latest in summer resort wear.

Mrs. R. Martin Stevenson, above left, receives a welcome cup of punch from Mrs. Melville Grosvenor at the reception after the Fashion Show.

Capitalites Are Prominent as Bar Harbor Swings Into Gay Round of Sports and Parties

Bar Harbor, Me., July 19.—Sports and social events will be combined to form the calendar for the remainder of the month at this coastal resort, with Capital City colonists playing an active part in the events. The sports program will include golf, yachting, tennis, equestrian activity, fishing and swimming events.

The popular Scotch foursome tournaments will be resumed at the Kebo Valley Golf Club next week and the second of a series of weekly putting tournaments will be held Monday. Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean of the Washington colony were among those entered in the first tournament of a series on Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague entertained at tea at Beausoleil, her Seal Harbor estate this week, for more than 200 guests. The delphinium and Japanese Iris gardens of Beaulieu, prizes of this region, were opened for the occasion. Mrs. James Rowland Angell, Mrs. Morris Clothier, Mrs. Katherine Crocker, Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson and Mrs. Palfrey Perkins presided at the tea tables. Washington members of the summer colony present included Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlatt, and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr.

The Nevile Butlers Will Leave U. S. Early in August

The retiring Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Nevile Butler are expected to leave around the first of August to return to England. Mr. Butler will head the American division of the Foreign Office.

Among those entertaining at farewell parties for the couple before their departure will be the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, who will be hosts in their honor one night this week. Mr. Butler has returned to the Capital after a trip to the West Coast.

IN THIS SECTION

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Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. S. Greenhoot Fischer, who was married Wednesday evening in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower, is pictured with her sister and maid of honor, Miss Barbara Ann Baer. The bride was formerly Miss Carol Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Alphonse Baer, of this city. Mr. Fischer is the son of Dr. Melville B. Fischer and the late Mrs. Fischer. The newlyweds will make their home at 3925 Davis Place when they return from a honeymoon in Maine and Canada.

The HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. BALDWIN DAY SPILMAN will leave her home near Warrenton tomorrow for Virginia Beach, where she will stay at the Blemhem Hotel for a week. Mrs. Spilman was guest of honor at a luncheon party given by Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson on Wednesday at her home, White House, in Fairfax. A long buffet table in the dining room was laden with delicious food and the guests sat at small tables arranged over the lower floor of the house and on the spacious back porch.

Those there included Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Rixey-Smith, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Milton Lockwood, Mrs. H. W. T. Eglin, Mrs. Ralph Tallant, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Onan Hydrick, Mrs. A. B. Wickes, Mrs. Charles M. Council, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Arthur Radford, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. H. C. Kondrup, Miss Anne Kondrup, Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb, Miss Harriet Hill, Miss Ida Wood Hill, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Phyllis Richardson and several others.

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Mrs. William Fiske, who sailed on Thursday for her home in England, spent several days in Virginia before leaving America with Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, at their home in Millwood. Mrs. Fiske has been living at the Peach House, on the Llangollen estate, near Upperville, since early last fall, which she leased from Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney and which she gave up last month when she decided to return to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd entertained at a farewell dinner party in honor of Mrs. Fiske a few evenings before she sailed. Among the guests were Miss Gretchen Thomson and Harry F. Byrd, jr., whose engagement was recently announced—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, who are at their Virginia place for a visit and who brought their house guests, Commander and Mrs. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. James Polk, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Guest; Harvey Shaffer, Winston Frost and Gerry Webb, of Middleburg.

H. B. McCormac jr., of Winchester, who was inducted into the Army and left his home July 11 for Roanoke, has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

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MR. AND MRS. Frank Kent jr., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darvell of London, England and Miss Page Huidekoper, of Washington, were the recent guests of Mrs. Hugh Nelson and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, at Long Branch, in Clarke County. Miss Huidekoper and her brother, Prescott Huidekoper jr., entertained the visitors at a picnic at Lovers Leap on the Shenandoah River while they were here. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins jr., Miss Jane Cary Randolph, Miss Eloise Randolph Page, Miss Jean Randolph, Miss Margaret Della Meade, Miss Ann Meade, Miss Louise McDonald, Miss Rosalie Nelson, Miss Vieda Boy-Ed, Miss Alice Winslow, Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, Tyson Gilpin, Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., Billy Blair, Bobby Blair, Richard Dole, Tom Meade, Frasier Dougherty and Cadet E. K. Meade.

Woltz Photo.

Mrs. Janet Mey Haines announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Janet Mey, to Walter Louis Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Voigt, of Washington. The wedding will take place September 6 at St. David's Chapel in Potomac Heights at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Married Yesterday In Annapolis

Continued from Page 1.

the bridegroom, was maid of honor. They wore maize marquisette frocks with bouffant skirts trimmed in chantilly lace. They carried bouquets of garden flowers.

William S. Busser was best man and ushers were Ensign Felix Carraciola, Ensign John Court, Ensign Joe Zach Miller, 4th, and Robert Mattern.

A reception followed at the Officer's Club. Mrs. Dodds received with the young couple wearing a navy blue ensemble. Mrs. van Keuren selected a beige frock and green hat.

The couple will make their home in Mare Island, Calif. The bride attended Girls Latin School in Baltimore. Ensign van Keuren attended St. Albans School, St. George's School in Newport, R. I., and the University of Pennsylvania.

Joan Widener Leidy Becomes Bride Of George Eustis Paine, Jr., in Newport

Miss Joan Widener Leidy was married yesterday at 4 p. m. to George Eustis Paine, jr., at Beachmound, Newport, R. I., with the Rev. Stanley Hughes officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Askel Wichfeld, of Newport, R. I., and Carter Leidy, of Rye, N. Y. Mr. Paine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine, of Lands End, Newport, R. I.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper-satin gown with a fitted bodice fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline and very bouffant tulle skirt ending in a slight train. Her tulle veil was held in place by gardenias and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white spray orchids.

Miss Rosemary Warburton, who served as maid of honor, wore a white organza frock appliqued with white bows on the full skirt. She wore a white horsehair hat and carried red carnations. The remaining attendants were Miss Ann Gambrill, Miss Vivian Stokes, Miss Francesca Villa, Miss Beatrice Goelet, Miss Harriet Cheston, and Mrs. Frederick Lassiter. They wore white organza frocks appliqued with red bows on the skirts. They carried bouquets of red and white carnations.

Augustus Gibson Paine 2d, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edward Clucas, jr., Edward Patterson, George Henry Warren 3d, G. Frazier Cheston, George Palmer, Scot Goddard, jr., Hoyt Frothingham, Fellowes Davis and Antonia Villa.

A reception followed at Beachmound, home of the bride. Mrs. Wichfeld wore a red and white printed frock with a wide white hat. Mrs. Paine chose a light blue gown and black hat. Red and white carnations, intermingled with gardenias, were used throughout the house. A striped marque was arranged on the lawn over the dance floor. Meyer Davis played for the dancing.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a red, white and blue frock. After their wedding trip they will live at 995 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The bride attended Miss Hewitts' and Fermata Schools and Ogontz Junior College. Mr. Paine attended St. Marks and Chesshire Schools. He is associated with Fidelity & Casualty Insurance Co., in New York.

Dr. Fraser and Dr. Andrews Wed at Chevy Chase Church

MRS. JOHN SCOTT ANDREWS

Baskets of white gladioli adorned Chevy Chase Baptist Church for the wedding of Dr. Ella Selina Fraser and Dr. John Scott Andrews yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fraser. Dr. Andrews is the son of Mrs. Elmer Andrews and the late Prof. Andrews, of Lafayette, Ind.

The Rev. Edward O. Clark officiated at the ceremony. Playing the organ throughout the ceremony was Mrs. George B. Fraser. Dr. Michael Buckley sang several solos including "O Perfect Love," "Because" and "I Love You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with long sleeves. It was fashioned with a lace yoke and inserts at the waistline and ended in a sweeping train. Her full-length veil, with a short face veil, was edged with wide lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

Dr. Elizabeth Kahler served as maid of honor. She wore an aquamarine chiffon gown trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a coronet of yellow gladioli and she carried a bouquet of similar flowers.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. Donald L. Fraser, Miss Esther Pearce, Mrs. Harold A. Rehder and Dr. Elizabeth James. They wore maize chiffon and lace frocks made with full skirts. They carried yellow gladioli.

R. C. Andrews, of Palestine, Ind., was the best man and the ushers were John T. Lucker, Dr. Paul Underwood, Donald L. Fraser and Stanley D. Fraser. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Among those assisting were Miss Erma Hughes, Miss Margaret Rushbrook, Miss Mary Watkins, Miss Vinchenza Spane, Miss Betty Earll and Miss Esther Moore Gulick.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Indiana and Tennessee the bride wore an aquamarine printed frock and white accessories. They will live in Tifton, Ga.

The bride attended George Washington University where she received her B. A., M. A. and M. D. She has completed her second year on the staff of Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Andrews attended Purdue University where he received his B. S. and M. A. degrees. He received the degree of D. Sc. at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene.

About the Town

—with Dudley Harmon

The head of the American Women's Voluntary Services in Washington, Mrs. Raymond Lee, is such a gentle, soft voiced woman that you would never suspect her of being an executive. You somehow can't imagine her ever speaking loudly or excitedly to any one of her 785 volunteer workers. (Here's a call for 15 more—Mrs. Lee would like the number to reach 800.)

MRS. RAYMOND LEE

Yet Mrs. Lee works from eight to ten hours a day marshalling her map readers, motor corps workers, first aid students, and the others who are training in defense work under A. W. V. S. direction. When she first began her duties, she was delivering a calm lecture one day on principles of child care when a middle aged woman in the audience rose up and said,

"But Mrs. Lee, is this the sort of thing we study? I thought we were going to have lessons in parachute jumping."

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When Mrs. Lee was asked last winter to become head of the Washington branch of the A. W. V. S., she hesitated. Her husband, Gen. Lee, was at home on brief leave from his duties as Military Attache in blitzed London. She wanted to spend every spare moment with him. But it was the General who urged her to take the job, as he had had the opportunity to observe the women of England prepare for defense and realized what a valuable contribution they could make.

While many women of leisure are giving their services to the group, just as many are Government workers, secretaries in private business, and even garage mechanics. The latter have volunteered to teach members of the motor corps, which incidentally, is having a blackout convoy practice tomorrow night. Most popular of the A. W. V. S. courses are those in motor corps work and first aid—Mrs. Lee thinks it's because they're the most publicized. Most people don't know that the service also offers lessons in map reading, naval communications, and nutrition. The communications work is the most difficult, consisting as it does in ciphering and decoding. A Naval officer teaches the volunteers and it's all very secret—the women won't even have their pictures taken.

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The nutrition group can make themselves extremely useful without waiting for war. They are tied up with the WPA, which instructs them in planning meals with the maximum vitamins at the minimum price. They also receive instruction in other forms of household economy so that they can go into a home and show the housewife how to make both ends meet in the most efficient way.

The motor corps is currently on the look-out for more volunteers as so many of its stand-bys are out of town for the summer. The British Purchasing Commission has sent out an S. O. S. for transportation (at 5 cents a mile) for its officials who came here by Clipper for hurried consultation with Americans. The Washington taxi situation has become such that the Englishmen are continually late for appointments, so they would welcome a bevy of chauffeurs.

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Mrs. Lee is herself a volunteer worker who made good shortly after her graduation from Vassar. She did social service work in the Bowery for a year and then went to France when war broke out and helped the Red Cross. On her return to New York she enrolled at Columbia University for further courses in social work—but then Gen. Lee came along and she exchanged her career for matrimony.

Mrs. Evans Drives To North Carolina With Mrs. A. K. Balls

Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. A. Kent Balls have motored to North Carolina, where they will visit Pimlico Sound and Roanoke Island. They will join Mr. Balls and his son, Kent, who sailed down on their boat, the Spindrift.

Mrs. Evans will return to Washington in about a week to spend the rest of the summer here with her husband, who remained at their home.

Miss May Crute To Be Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crute of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Venable Crute, to Egon Gerner, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerner of that city. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Dr. George Tully Vaughan of Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS HESTER AMY BULL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bull, of Bel Air, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hester Amy Bull, to Lieut. Francis Gorham Brigham, jr., of Brookline, Mass., and Washington, D. C. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Gorham Brigham, of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Bull is a graduate of the School of Nursing of the Massachusetts General Hospital and she also studied at Columbia University. She is the sister of the Rev. Robert Lee Bull, jr., of Elizabeth, N. J.

Lieut. Brigham, who was graduated from Harvard College in 1937 and from the Harvard Business School in 1939, is now on duty in the office of the chief of staff.

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Although July and August are usually the "evacuated" months of Washington's social year, there is one group of officialdom that can be counted on to remain in the Torrid City most of the vacation season. Senators and Representatives have had little choice about their summer plans and many of their wives and family have decided to stay and stick it out with them. Though most of the Senatorial colony optimistically made vacation plans, the extended Congressional session has been responsible for the cancellation of countless train, boat and plane reservations.

PATRICIA GRADY

As Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, wife of the Senator from Wyoming, puts it, "We had hoped to sneak in a trip home between crises, but there hasn't been any time between crises." So, she is keeping their Wardman Park apartment open and is still hoping for a lull in affairs national and international. Her niece, Agnes Doherty, who graduated from Dumbarton College a year ago, is also doing her share in keeping the Senator's public life running smooth. She is working in his offices on Capitol Hill, where she has been since the national political campaign. Her brother, Paul, is at Fort Lewis, Wash., as a first lieutenant. After his graduation from Wyoming University, where he had taken training in the ROTC, he went into active duty with the Army.

Mrs. Robert Taft has left Senator Taft here while she is visiting in Cincinnati, and while her sons, William, Lloyd and Horace, are vacationing in Canada. She is not expetced to return until fall.

Mrs. Alben Barkley has made tentative plans for a trek to Paducah, Ky., early next month. She hopes she can persuade her daughter, Mrs. Max Truitt, to join her in the trip home. Mrs. Truitt is virtually alone in her attractive home in Burnt Mills Hill, because three of her four sons are away at camp. Peter is in New Hampshire, and Bill and Tom are at a camp on the Chesapeake.

MRS. BARKLEY

Although Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will spend sweltering days in his office on the Hill, his four daughters—Jane, Jean, Joan and Jewel—will leave July 28 for a motor trip through Canada. They plan to drive by way of Niagara and work their way up to Halifax. If all goes as scheduled, they will return about Labor Day. Meanwhile, Jim, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this year, will wait in Washington to be called to active duty as a naval reserve officer.

Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Senator from Idaho, has been in Shelton Island, N. Y., for several weeks with her three daughters—Nancy, Helen and Dorothy. Unless there is a repetition of last year's vacation experience, when Nancy had an appendicitis attack while they were motoring in Idaho and had to be flown back to Washington for an operation, Mrs. Clark will remain on the island until the first of the month.

MISS JANE DAVIS

Mrs. Charles O. Andrews is keeping her fingers crossed and hoping that the Senate will adjourn and that the Andrews family will get a chance to carry out their plans for a tour of the Western States. Her three sons are now with her at their Albemarle Street home. Charles, jr., who left his wife and legal practice in the family home town of Orlando, Fla., arrived in town Thursday for a visit. Oakley, a University of Florida sophomore, will probably join brother Edgar, a Wilson High dabbler in photography, in a trip home this summer. Edgar has been taking CAA pilot training at the University and has had his license for more than a year. Building up his hours in the air, he has been flying from the Congressional Airport. Recently he invited his mother to go up with him in a "skeeter" plane. Mrs. Andrews, squeezed into the small open plane with trepidation—but she enjoyed her trip immensely. Once landed, she discovered, to her horror, that she could not get herself out of the cockpit. Pulling and hauling by a nearby ground crew helped the situation not at all. It was then that observant Edgar suggested that it might be possible o resume her normal life—if she would unfasten her safety belt!

Mrs. Andrews plans to leave for New York tomorrow with two friends from Orlando, Mrs. W. L. Sharkey and Mrs. V. W. Estes. Mrs. Sharkey will arrive in Washington today to spend the night with Mrs. Andrews before going to New York.

Miss Nancy Ann Franklin Is Bride Of Albert David Kinzer, of Pittsburgh

The Floris Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earnest Franklin, of Herndon, Va., to Albert David Kinzer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frederick Kinzer, also of that city. The Rev. Henry Hoover Bear officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of lace made on princess lines, and a coronet of orange blossoms held the tulle veil. She was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Westly Franklin, of Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Edwin J. Crouch, of Cleveland, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of blue lace. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Cecil Robert Burner, Miss Elizabeth Ann Smallwood, and Miss Eleanor Smallwood, all of Washington, D. C., wore gowns of pink and blue marquisette with matching hats, and carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Frances Wall Hines, of Washington, D. C., dressed in a gown of peach taffata and carrying a nosegay of roses, acted as flower girl.

Walter L. Blake, of Washington, D. C., acted as best man, and the ushers were Cecil Robert Burner, Earl Browning, and Arthur Smith.

The reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held in the lovely old home of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Bernard Franklin, of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinzer will make their home in Pittsburgh.

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MISS JANET LAWLER HARTZ,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, announce her engagement to Walter Edward Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gallagher, of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place in the fall.
Miss Hartz was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in 1938 and later attended Sullins College. Mr. Gallagher received an A. B. degree from Georgetown College in 1931 and a law degree in 1934 from Georgetown University. He subsequently served as special assistant to the Attorney General from 1934 to 1939 and is now privately practicing law in Washington.

Mendelsons Give Silver Wedding Party

Maj. Joseph A. Mendelson, United States Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Mendelson celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a party at their home, 1409 Decatur Street Northwest, Wednesday evening. It was a surprise party as far as Mrs. Mendelson was concerned, the major not bringing her home until all the guests had arrived and the refreshments prepared.

The Army held a majority in the guest list, although some of those present were once neighbors of the Mendelsons in Tientsin, China, where the major served a tour of duty.

The guests included Brig. Gen. F. W. Coleman, Governor of the Soldiers' Home, where Maj. Mendelson is now stationed, and Mrs. Coleman; Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, Col. and Mrs. H. F. Pipes, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Endicott, Col. and Mrs. E. W. McLarren, Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Randolph, Mrs. E. Emory, Col. and Mrs. Robert Case, Col. and Mrs. K. B. Lawton, Maj. and Mrs. A. Buckbee, from California; Chaplain and Mrs. H. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Raider, Shanghai, China; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joynt, Col. and Mrs. J. Dismore, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Boatner, Maj. and Mrs. M. Roberts, Col. and Mrs. E. Peixoto, Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Bloxson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hunke, Tientsin, China; Col. and Mrs. J. S. Simmons, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Gartlan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Garden City, L. I., formerly of Tientsin.

In the center of the dining room table was a large wedding cake which Mrs. Mendelson, assisted by her daughter, Janice, cut for the guests. The entire first floor of the home was decorated with flowers sent by friends for the occasion.

Anton Studio.

Miss Emily Mae Franklin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin, of Monroe, Va., announce her engagement to Robert Arthur Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preston Green, of Silver Spring, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Egyptian Diplomat Defines 'Oomph'

By Carolyn Bell

WHEN AN EGYPTIAN discusses women—even going so far as to define that much disputed word "oomph"—it's time to drop what you are doing and listen. Anis Azer, who has been an extra man for lo these many years, will discuss this, his favorite subject, at the drop of a hat. As a matter of fact he has made an arithmetic problem out of it.

"Just take 300 per cent," says the genial Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian Legation "and break it up into three parts." Here he puts men into three catagories, and for want of a better division he makes it an age group or degree of sophistication. I might hasten to add that Mr. Azer refuses to commit himself on which heading he might fall under.

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WITH 100 PER CENT ALLOWED per group, the first—made up of immature young men, for the most part—40 per cent goes for "oomph" and 60 per cent face and figure. The second classification might include men between 28 and 40 years of age. Here an entirely new element creeps in which Mr. Azer has labeled "external acquired characteristics—or charm." The more a man travals the more savior faire he demands from his lady companion. These include the ability to dress, know the art of make-up, conversation, etc. Although it decreases somewhat in importance face and figure still count up—some 40 per cent or so.

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THE THIRD and last class of men judge women on their natural, inner qualities. Intelligence, goodness, loyalty and kindness are far more important than surface charm or good looks. "And these are the women," says Mr. Azer ominously "that men marry." In describing the word "oomph" the Egyptian diplomat says it corresponds with the French *sympathique* and the Spanish *sympatico.* Oomph is not to be confused with charm for it is a natural quality not an acquired one. Mr. Azer also has several confusing remarks to make about a woman who rates 180 per cent and may not be as attractive as a 100 per cent one and so on. So you see it's all a simple matter of arithmetic!

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ANIZ Azer returned to Washington about three months ago after being bombed out of several diplomatic posts. Upon leaving Washington he was sent to Berlin and from there went to Warsaw, where he headed his country's legation. He reached there just a month before the war and when the Germans invaded he went to Rumania until that too, became a hot spot, and he was ordered to return to Egypt. He returned to France to the refugee government of Poland in Angers. Angers was a delight (until the bombs started to fall once again) for Mr. Azer says one can buy cointreau for 46 cents a bottle—and now he is paying $8! After the bombing of France he returned to Egypt again and was finally sent back to this country.

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"GOING WEST" for the first time in their young lives are the two children of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun. Leaving on Friday, Mme. Ertegun with her son, Ahmed and daughter Selma is motoring leisurely toward the West Coast.

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Notes of Washington Society

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, has returned from a stay at the Meadow Club in Southampton, Long Island.

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The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, has joined Senhora de Martins in New York for the weekend. They will return to Washington in a few days. Senhora Martins has been visiting Mrs. Demarest Lloyd at her summer home on Buzzards Bay.

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The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, and his daughter, Cristina, have returned from Travers, Mich., where Senorita Cristina took part in ceremonies as Queen of the Cherry Festival.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax are expected to be here on Thursday after a plane trip to the West Coast.

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The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will give a party on Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the building of a new wing on the chancery. Crown Princess Martha of Norway will be among those making brief addresses, which will be broadcast from 6:30 to 6:45.

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The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will leave the end of this week to spend a month's vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

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The Netherlands Minister, Dr. Alexander Loudon, is spending the weekend with Mme. Loudon at their summer home in Nonquitt, Mass.

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The Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffman, will return early this week from a vacation trip to New England.

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Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, returned on Friday from a trip to New York.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson are in Jamestown, N. Y. for several weeks. Although the Justice expects to return to Washington next week, Mrs. Jackson plans to remain there until September.

FORECAST FOR FALL
Bejeweled black for immediate chic and smart passage into fall. Dress and jacket wear new yoke shoulders and sparkle with rhinestones. Moss rayon crepe, 12 to 20. Also brown or soldier blue.
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Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Berry Barber Simpson, formerly Miss Laura Virginia Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Francis Dove, whose marriage to the Rev. Berry Barber Simpson took place last month at St. Paul's Church.

Fall & Fall.
Mrs. Calvin B. Meyers, who was married June 11, is the former Miss Virginia McCabe, daughter of Commander and Mrs. H. V. McCabe.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, who before her marriage June 23 at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md., was Miss Jean Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macdonald, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Jane Bishop, James Reville Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomas Bishop of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Bishop, to James Francis Reville, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Reville of New York.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Oregon and Katharine Gibbs School, New York. Mr. Reville was graduated from Fordham Preparatory School, N. Y., and from Notre Dame University. He is at present on the faculty of Catholic University and is associated with the architectural firm of A. Hamilton Wilson of this city.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

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$5.95
Were up to $12.95
Cotton Dinner Gowns
$12.95
Were $22.95
Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes.
All Millinery
$1.00 to $5.00
All sales cash and final
No Deliveries

Bachrach Studio.
Mrs. Allan H. Brown, who before her marriage June 14 in Kensington, Md., was Miss Helen Somers, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard H. Somers.

Brooks.
Mrs. Edward J. Kane, whose marriage took place June 17, is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Stello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stello.

Brooks.
Mrs. Frank H. Ridgley, formerly Miss Elberta Rhodes Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rice, of Rockville, Md., whose wedding took place June 21.

Brooks.
Mrs. A. Louis Appleton, who was married June 25, was formerly Miss Ruth Dassinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne J. Dassinger, of this city.

Bachrach.
Mrs. Robert Manning Stacy, who, before her marriage June 12, was Miss Helen Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sandberg.

To Make Home In Queenstown

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edward Whiting Friel, jr., who were married last Tuesday, will make their home in Queenstown, Md. The bride is the former Miss Margery Kengla Holland, of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Grafton Holland, of Kensington, Md., and Mr. Friel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Friel, of Queenstown.

The couple were married at St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen, Md., the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiating. The bride, who was given in marriae by her uncle, Joseph F. Mohun, wore a period gown of white marquisette and chantilly lace with a draped bodice and short, shirred sleeves caught with orange blossoms. Her three-tiered veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white gladioli. Her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Hilda Mohun, wore aquamarine marquisette and chantilly lace, with a tulle hat. She carried gladioli.

James Reynolds Friel was best man for his brother and the ushers were another brother, Daniel D. Friel, Charles B. Owens, Neil K. McLeod and Harry C. Rhodes.

Yvel
Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Conn. Ave. Air Conditioned
Mid-July Clearance
SALES
Now in Progress

GROUP OF DRESSES, were priced up to $12.98, NOW $3.98
SELECTED DRESSES, were priced up to $16.98, NOW $7
DRESSES that have been marked up to $22.50, NOW $9
GROUP OF DRESSES, were priced up to $25.00, NOW $11
FORMALS, were originally marked up to $19.98, NOW $9
All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Miss Redmond, Rodney Cabray Married Yesterday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Redmond, of Arlington, Va., to Rodney Cabray, son of George Cabray, of Duquesne, Pa., took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the garden of the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Edward E. Tate of Alexandria, Va., officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace sweetheart neckline bodice that topped a full skirt and train of net. A fingertip length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Allice Redmond, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore an aquamarine dress of mousseline de soie fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her tiara held a matching face veil in place and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Day and Miss Joan Williams, were dressed in pink and blue organza frocks with which they wore matching picture hats. They also carried bouquets of garden flowers.

A reception was held following the ceremony after which the newlyweds left for a ten-day honeymoon on the New Jersey Coast. They will then return to Washington to make their home.

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At America's most beautiful resort...in the Alleghanies. Large pool (102 ft. x 40 ft.)—Facilities for all other sports. Get details.
The Greenbrier AND COTTAGES
White Sulphur Springs west va.
Representative:
R. F. WARNER & ASSOC., Tel. Re. 2642

Special Estate Sale
Antique European and American Furniture, Fine China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac, Collection of Old Pewter, Silver and Plated Ware, Paintings, Old Ikons, Mirrors, Colored Prints, High Post Mahogany Bed, Profusely Inlaid Secretary, Carved Cabinets, Hall Clock, Modern Furniture, Etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At Sloan's Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street
Wednesday at 10 A. M.
From the Estate of Mrs. Lewis W. Austin; Joseph Fairbanks, Attorney, and From Other Sources.
On Exhibition Tomorrow and Tuesday
—ALSO—
On Thursday, at 2 P. M.
83 Oriental Rugs
In Room and Scatter Sizes
On Exhibition Tomorrow and Tuesday
Seats Provided Terms: Cash
C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers
Established 1891

Alexandria

Jane F. Dunn Engaged to Wed Joseph Stone

AN ENGAGEMENT of interest just announced is that of Miss Jane Frances Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Dunn, to Joseph Leslie Stone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Stone, of Williamsburg, Va. Miss Dunn was graduated from George Washington High School, Alexandria. Both she and Mr. Stone are graduates of William and Mary College and both are now doing graduate work at Duke University, Durham, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey is spending the week at Scotland Beach. Miss Ramey and her sister, Miss Gladys Ramey, had with them last week their aunt, Mrs. Walter Guthridge, formerly of Alexandria but now living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washburn DeMotte, on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. King left during the week for Virginia Beach to join the latter's sister, Mrs. Lulie W. King, who has been in Florida for the last six months.

Alexandrians who have been at Virginia Beach in the last week include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan and their small son, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson, jr., and their young son; Lieut. and Mrs. Francis I. Pohl and their daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Kreamer.

Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke and Mrs. Alfred E. Wilson are on a trip to the West Coast, with short visits to points of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill and Miss Anna Bryant Hill motored to Nantucket last week to visit friends.

• • • •

MRS. R. H. BRYAN and her daughter, Miss Jean Bryan, are visiting Mrs. Bryan's sister, Mrs. H. D. Bimson, at her home in London, Ontario.

Miss Nancy Gay Prendergast, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prendergast. Mr. and Mrs. Prendergast and their guests have just returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott are spending the remainder of the month at Pocono Manor, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert, jr., of Wilmington, Del., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Atlee Snyder and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booker Powell.

Mrs. Abbie F. Bartlett, accompanied by relatives from Washington, left last week to motor to Lansing, Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Mrs. Carlton Crymes, of Atlanta, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James.

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Denton are expected home today from a visit to his father, Daniel Denton, in Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Berger, of New Orleans, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett at their home in Valley Drive.

Leona Myrtle Shade, E. C. Lubkemann to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shade of Chapin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leona Myrtle Shade, to Ernest C. Lubkemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lubkemann, of Woodhaven, N. Y.

The prospective bride and bridegroom were both graduated this June from Columbia Bible College at Columbia, S. C. No wedding date has been set.

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Specially Priced Now
An Underwood Portrait at your inspired best—he'll treasure it always. Call EMerson 0200 today for your sitting.
Six Portraits (4"x6" size), $10 up

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Connecticut Ave. at Que Air-Cooled

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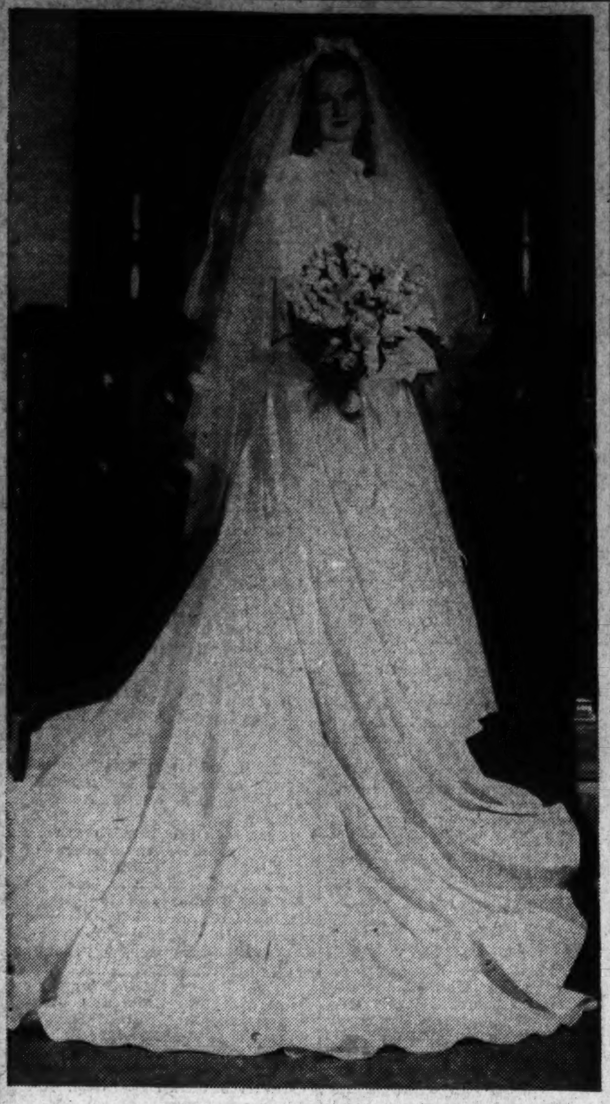
BEDDING MANUFACTURERS
ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING TO THE PUBLIC OF THEIR FACTORY AND SHOWROOM AT
1066 WISCONSIN AVE.
(In Georgetown . . . Just South of M St.)
Now . . . You may Purchase Direct From Our Factory Master Built Mattresses and Box Springs At Savings Far Below Regular Retail Prices
These Are Typical Values

$17.50
Innerspring Mattress
★ 312 Coil Silent Spring Construction
★ Stitched Sisal Pad Insulation
★ 32 Lbs. Cotton Felt Upholstery
★ 8 Oz. Striped Ticking
★ Taped Roll Edges—Air Vents and Handles

$59.50
Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs
Mattress
925 Coil Spring Construction—38 Lbs. Bright Cotton Felt Upholstery—Heavy Woven or Damask Ticking—Stitched Roll Edges and Air Vents.
Box Springs
72 Coil Hand Tied, on Hardwood Frame—Cotton Felt Upholstered—Ticking to Match Mattress.
Other Innerspring Mattresses as low as $.......9.75
BARKER-McKITTRICK CO.
1066 Wisconsin Ave. HObart 7573



Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. N. DuVAL ALLEN,
who was married June 14 at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. The former Miss Louise Frances Hudgins is the daughter of Mr. C. W. Hudgins, of Roanoke, Va. The couple are now making their home in Arlington, Va.

McKenzies Return From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George S. McKenzie have returned from their wedding trip to the White Mountains and are in their new home at 3026 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. McKenzie was formerly Miss Eleanor Wolfe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Wolfe, of Altoona, Pa. Mr. McKenzie is the son of Mrs. McKenzie and the late Dr. Alexander D. McKenzie, of Washington.

The wedding took place at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church on June 30, and was performed by the Rev. Edward G. Latch, former pastor of the church. Palms and lighted candles at the altar and baskets of flowers at the chancel made an attractive setting for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Wolfe. She wore a floor-length dress of white marquisette over net, the closely fitted bodice having a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was arranged on a coronet of net and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

Miss Ruth Berry, her only attendant, was dressed in pink lace and net, with matching lace mits and a short pink veil held by a wreath of pink roses. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium.

Walter McBroom was best man for Mr. McKenzie, and the ushers were Alfred Moe and Glen Wiltberger.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Parkerhurst, of Chevy Chase, Md., with whom the bride made her home for a number of years.

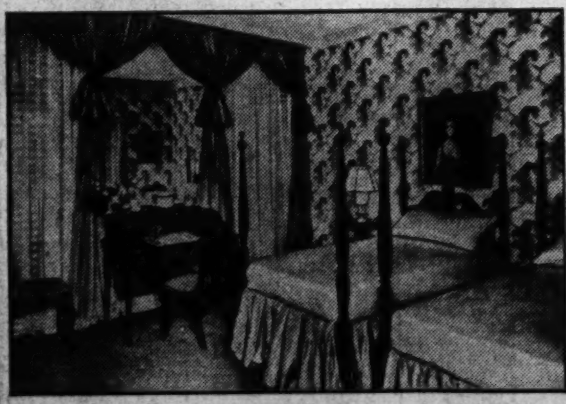
MME. REISS MODES
SALE
Last Week Prior to Summer Closing
50 Afternoon Dresses
Formerly Up to $24.95
Now $7.95
50 Black and Navy Costumes far below cost.
50 Summer Cottons, Voiles and Bembergs formerly up to $16.95. Now $3.95-$5.95.
4 Model Coats below cost.
Hats, formerly up to $12.50. Group of 50 Mme. Reiss Model, Now $1.95.
MME. REISS MODES
1625 CONN. AVE. N.W.
No Charges—No C.O.D.'s
All Sales Final

Betty McFayden Bride Of H. H. Russell 3d

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. McFayden announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Cannon McFayden, to Henry Hawley Russell 3d, of Miami, on July 12 at Durham, N. C.

Both were graduated from Duke University in 1940. The bride was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mr. Russell belongs to Sigma Chi Fraternity. He studied law at Duke last year. The couple will live in Dallas, Tex.

RE-CAPTURE THE CHARM AND HOSPITALITY OF COLONIAL DAYS
With Biggs Authentic Handmade Solid Mahogany Reproductions
It was during the Colonial era, and in just such rooms as this, that there began the traditional hospitality of the American people.



Shearton Twin Beds. These beautiful Shearton beds with their handsome carved posts will be passed on from one generation to the other. Each 82.50
Brewster Side Chair. True elegance of line combined with richly marked crotch mahogany back distinguish this chair 30.00
Sheraton Writing Table. The lightness and grace of Thomas Sheraton's patterns is exemplified in this exquisite desk $127.50
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty Years reproducing the world's most Beautiful Furniture
Closed Saturdays during July and August

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

The magnet which has been drawing the younger service set to the Army War College in droves lately is none other than lovely young Judith Horton, niece of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton W. Russell.

Tall, graceful, brunette Miss Horton came on to Washington the middle of last month from her home in Hollywood, Calif., and will remain here until September before rejoining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton.

Though she is naturally interested in dancing and parties, Miss Horton has a number of more serious interests and several unusual talents, for she is an artist in painting, etching and sculpture—and comes by it quite rightly, as many members of her family are talented in several lines, artistic and theatrical.

One of the highlights of Miss Horton's stay here will be her trip next month to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where she will attend the annual camp illumination festivities. In the fall she will return to Westridge School in Pasadena to complete the final year of her course there, but her friends are hoping to lure her Eastward again when "school is out."

Accompanying Miss Horton to Washington was Miss Katherine MacDill, who also was a house guest of Gen. and Mrs. Russell until recently. She left a few days ago to join her mother, Mrs. Leslie MacDill, of Chestnut Hill, Boston, and will spend the rest of the summer in Nova Scotia.

* * * *

Expected in Washington soon for a visit with Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the adjutant general of the Army, is Mrs. Haig Shekerjian, wife of Col. Shekerjian, who is now stationed at Governors Island, New York. Red-headed, brown-haired Col. Shekerjian, by the way, is the son of a Turkish army officer, and it is said has the distinction of being the only American Army officer whose father served in the Turkish army. Later in the season Mrs. Adams will return with Mrs. Shekerjian for a visiit to Governors Island.

* * * *

Col. and Mrs. David Coles, who have recently come to Washington for station, from the Midwest, have acquired a home in nearby Virginia, and are busy getting settled.

From 'round the countryside came the guests last Friday to attend the party given by Mrs. H. S. Wagner, widow of Col. Wagner. Mrs. Wagner's home, The Shadows, near Front Royal, Va., is one of the showplaces of these parts.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS JUDITH HORTON,
fair visitor from Hollywood

Mrs. E. W. Owens, Back From New York, Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson Owens, who have just returned from a honeymoon trip to New York, are making their home at 1842 Park Road.

The former Miss Genevieve Evans, daughter of Mrs. David R. Evans, and Mr. Owens, son of Mrs. Jennie Owens, of New London, Iowa, were married on Thursday evening, June 26, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor, officiated at the eight o'clock candlelight ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Maxine Ward and Miss Carolyn Ward came down the side aisle carrying a bouquet of Talisman roses in the center of which was a lighted candle, with which they lighted the candles on the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Albert A. Evans, was gowned in white satin and lace. Her full-length veil was held to her hair by a halo of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley and the "lucky-sixpence-in-her-shoe" was an old coin from Scotland sent by a close friend.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, 1844 Park Road.

The bride was graduated from Chillicothe, Mo., High School, attended Kansas City Teachers' College and is connected with the Social Security Board here. Mr. Owens is a native of Iowa, attended college at Ames, Iowa and is an auditor with the Department of Justice.

Forrest Fords Visit Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adams Ford, who were married June 24, spent their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Roanoke Island and Asheville, N. C. The bride is the former Miss Frances Edna Timberlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Timberlake, of this city, and Mr. Ford is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. Ford, of Grand Island, Nebr.

The couple were married in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral, the bridegroom's father officiating. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with bands of Alencon lace and carried white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. A. J. Stamm, of Madison, Wisc., was matron of honor, wearing bois de rose marquisette and carrying blue delphinium and pink roses.

Dr. Vant K. Kebker, of Lawrence, Kans., was best man, and the ushers were Robert Nathan and Howard Wait, of Washington. A reception at the Timberlake home followed the ceremony.

VISIT THE MELTING POT

Give your old Gold, Silver, Precious Metal, Watches, Rings, Jewels, Trinkets for the benefit of SOLDIERS, SAILORS & MARINES CLUB. Sponsored by Woman's Army & Navy League. The Melting Pot is displayed in Galt's window.
GALT'S
Jewelers for 139 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

Hal Phyfe, New York.

MISS BERNICE LATROBE MAGUIRE
daughter of Mrs. Johnson Maguire, of Fredericksburg, Va., whose engagement to Gerard Coad Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Smith, of New York, has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of William George Maguire, of New York. The wedding will take place in that city next month and the couple will make their home in Washington.

Berryville

News Jottings, Social Items Of Berryville Residents

BERRYVILLE, VA., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaquelin Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo., who were recently married at Fountain Valley School, of which the bride's father, Mr. William Mitchell Froelicher, is headmaster, are now the guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckner Smith of Clarke County. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, jr., entertained at a reception last night in honor of their guests. Others who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaquelin Smith are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams, at their home, Airlie, and Miss Kate Powers and Miss Virginia Page.

Mrs. J. Peter Williams of Pittsburgh and Virginia has as her guests at Riverside, her country home on the Shenandoah in Clarke County, her mother, Mrs. Carrington, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lyle, of Pittsburgh, in whose honor she entertained at a luncheon Thursday. Other guests were Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. John A. Chew, Mrs. Washington B. Grove, Miss Imogene Thomson, Miss Anne B. C. Moore, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Miss Hallie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, who attended in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the marriage of Mrs. Gilpin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Tyson McGee and Mr. Logan Fox of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, returned to Scaleby Thursday.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty and her daughter, Miss Mary Welsh Dougherty, who have been the guests of friends in Philadelphia, have returned to their home Woodley. Mrs. Dougherty entertained at cocktails Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Francis Lewis, of Philadelphia, who is a guest of her daughter and son, Miss Mary Lewis and Mr. Joseph Lewis.

MRS. ALDEN CUMMINS has just returned from Haverford, Pa., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James F. Shrader. Mrs. Cummins will be hostess at the meeting of the Clarke County Historical Association which will be held at Cool Spring Monday afternoon. Other homes that the members of this association will visit on their tour Monday are Audley, known as "Nelly Custis' home," now owned by Bernard B. Jones, of Washington and Clarke County, and Smithfield, the home of Mrs. E. Jaquelin Smith.

The Rev. Dr. William D. Smith, of Christ Church, Alexandria, will conduct the annual service to be held at Old Wickliffe Episcopal Church, Sunday morning, July 27, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Wooddell, Mr. Palmer Are Married

Hartford, N. Y., July 17.—Miss Doris E. Wooddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wooddell, of Hartford, was married to Lawrence E. Palmer, of Washington, D. C., formerly of South Glens Falls, son of Mrs. Cora Palmer, of the latter place, at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 12, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. George Robinson, of South Glens Falls performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hollis Sleight, of South Glens Falls, was matron of honor, and Mr. Sleight was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white silk with white hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The matron of honor wore a blue flowered sheer dress with blue trimmings, and a white hat. She wore a corsage of orange flowers.

A reception followed. The couple left for a wedding trip to New York City, and after July 20, will live at 1404 Ridge Place, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of Hartford Central School, class of 1939. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of South Glens Falls High, class of 1937, and is now associated with the Navy Civil Service Department in Washington.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. FORREST ADAMS FORD

Banigans Back After Tour Through Northern States

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Byron Banigan have returned from a motor trip through the Northern States and are making their home here in Washington. Mrs. Banigan is the former Miss Patricia Jean Elizabeth Oppy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Oppy, of Chevy Chase, D. C., and Mr. Banigan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Banigan, of Reno, Nev.

The couple were married June 29 at the Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev J. Luther Neff officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eyelet embroidered organdy with a sweetheart neckline and train. Her fingertip veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried gladioli.

Her sister, Miss Virginia Oppy, was maid of honor, wearing blue organdy with insets of embroidery and carrying garden flowers. Miss Lucille Meahl, the bridesmaid, was similarly attired in pink. Nicholas Bosta was best man and the ushers were Charles McGinnis and Walter States.

A reception at the Oppy home followed. The bride's mother wore a navy blue sheer with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Ruth Richardson and Miss Florence Hammerman assisted.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Nevada and is now attending George Washington University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Telephone
REpublic 6300
for your
appointment
SUMMER SALE!
Take our "Smoothie Hairstyle" on vacation with you . . . out into the wind and water! It's the happiest way to meet the hair problem for summer. Our gifted experts make your hair manageable, natural-looking and soft. Book your appointment tomorrow.
Complete permanent reduced!
(regularly $10.)
$6.95, including shampoo,
and stylist set finger wave.
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Buy Furs Now!
Example:
Sheared Beaver
Glorious quality,
Advance styling—
$348
After Sale, $375.
Jelleffs—Fur Salon, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Looking Toward Fall . . .
Hunter's Green Suit
Tailored like a man's, smooth shoulders, slashed pockets, link buttons, sweeping lapels. 100% virgin wool. In Autumn brown or blue, and sleek black, too! Misses' sizes.
$25
See Jelleff's ever-widening Fall Suit collection! Suit Shop, Third Floor

Hessler.

Mrs. Frederick Louis McCoy, who was married in St. Gabriel's Church June 30, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Anne Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley, of this city. The newlyweds are now making their home in Scotland, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Eugene W. Allen, who before her wedding June 21 was Miss Catherine Doris Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ludwig, jr., of this city.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. J. Dixson Hospital, formerly Miss Estella Nicol, who was married July 3 at St. Gabriel Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicol.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Willard R. Member, who before her marriage July 3 was Miss Winona Bartels.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Melvin Cline Sprinkle, who before her marriage June 28 was Miss Gladys Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, of Falling Water, W. Va. She and her husband are now making their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Morris Benson, who before her marriage last month was Miss Esta Sara Rudnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rudnick, of Houston, Tex. Mr. Benson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Benson, of this city. The couple are making their home in Washington.

Leesburg

Maid of Honor For Mary Rust To Be Sister

LEESBURG, Va., July 19—Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee Rust, daughter of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust, of Leesburg, whose wedding to Robert Victor Brundage will take place in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, on August 2 at 8 o'clock in the evening, has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Jane Rust. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jacqueline Brundage, of Chicago, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Mary Rust, of Leesburg; Miss Rita Laughlin, of Pittsburgh; Miss Carol Murray, of Pittsburgh; Miss Evelyn Henry, of Norfolk, and Miss Nellie Christian, of Richmond.

Huntington Harris, of Leesburg, will be the best man, and the ushers will include Edward J. Brundage, a brother of the bridegroom-elect; James Symington and Winslow Williams, of Leesburg, and Sam Carter, of The Plains.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Church, and a reception at the home of the bride-elect will follow.

* * *

Misses Mabel and Elizabeth Lauman entertained at a party on Wednesday afternoon at their home in Paeonian Springs for their mother, Mrs. Cecelia Lauman, who celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Felix entertained at an afternoon party on Wednesday for Miss Kathryn Taylor, of McLean, Va., whose wedding to Edward M. Chamberlin, jr., of Waterford, took place today.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders has returned from a visit to Miss Elizabeth Wilson in Ediston Island, N. C.

Takoma

Wedding Is Planned For Friday

Much interest centers about the wedding of Miss Marguerite Susan Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stevenson, of Takoma Park, Md., to Dwight Voerkoper, of Chevy Chase, which will take place next Friday at 4:30 at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Miss Stevenson will have her sister, Bernice Stevenson, for her only attendant. Allen Black, of Washington, will be best man. There will be no reception as the couple plans to leave immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Miss Stevenson belongs to Delta Delta Sorority. She is now with the Department of Agriculture. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Voerkoper and attends George Washington University.

Mrs. William Coyle entertained about 30 guests Friday night at her home on Chicago Avenue, at a shower for Mrs. G. Benton Potter, of Sligo Park Hills. A shower was given for Mrs. Edmund G. Wheeler, of Woodside, Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William J. Kettler, at her home on Second Avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Ralph Shure entertained on Thursday afternoon at their home on Hodges Lane for their young daughter, Linda, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Carroll Avenue, gave a watermelon party Wednesday night in her garden in honor of Earle Cromin, of Dallas, Tex., who is spending the week in Washington. Mrs. Fairchild and her son, Richard, are at Ocean City, Md., for the weekend.

Mrs. E. R. Patton, of Sligo Park Hills, will leave today by plane for South Dartmouth, Mass., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of Washington, at their summer home for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton have leased the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Michelet, at 803 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, where they will move August 1. Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, with their daughter, Polly, are spending the weekend at Patuxent Beach, Md., at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cissel, of Silver Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Janes, of Northwood Park, with their children, Lenis and Albert, are at Edgewater Beach, Md., for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heffner and daughter, Jacqueline, of Takoma Park, have returned from a motor trip to Atlanta, Ga., and through the Great Smoky Mountains. Mrs. Charles Murphy and sons, Westbrook and Courtney, of Columbia Boulevard, are at Carolina Beach, N. C., until August 1.

Paul Desches On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard Desch, who were married June 30, are spending a month's honeymoon in the South. The bride is the former Miss Irma Clara Warner, daughter of Roy Jacob Warner and the late Mrs. Warner, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Desch is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. Emil Desch, of this city.

The couple was married at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. William Stricker officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net over satin and her mother's wedding ring hung from a chain around her neck. A coronet of small pearls completed her costume and she carried a shower bouquet of carnations and bridal wreath.

Mrs. Cameillia Strott, of Pittsburgh, was matron of honor, dressed in blue chiffon and lace, with a matching wreath and mitts and a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Rita Desch was bridesmaid, wearing a peach-colored gown and a corsage of roses. Lieut. Desch was best man for his son, and Patrick Halloran, of Portland, Me., ushered.

A breakfast at the bridegroom's home followed the ceremony and that evening the couple was honored at a reception given there.

Mr., Mrs. Gaw, Now in Virginia on Bridal Trip, Will Continue to Florida to Spend the Fall

Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Gaw, who are now honeymooning at Virginia Beach, will spend the fall in Florida.

The former Miss Talmah Lucille McConchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. McConchie, and Mr. Gaw, son of Mrs. Allen D. Henry, were married at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church on June 26 at five o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Clifton K. Ray officiated. Robert Ruckman played the nuptial music and Miss Frances Goebel sang.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Frank W. Braden, owing to the illness of her father. She was gowned in white chiffon, fashioned with a high neck, long sleeves gathered at the wrist and a girdle of white satin appliqued flowers. She wore a strand of pearls with a diamond clasp, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade of gardenias.

Mrs. G. Arthur Fyfe was the matron of honor and was gowned in yellow mousseline de soie, fashioned with a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and full, appliqued skirt. She carried a sheaf of yellow roses.

Miss Mary Anna Werner and Miss Dorothy May Goebel were the bridesmaids. They wore apple green frocks, fashioned like that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of red roses.

G. Arthur Fyfe was the best man and the ushers were Charles Henry, brother of the bridegroom; Sidney Gordon, John Norris and Julius Lewis. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, for the immediate family of the couple and close friends. Mrs McConchie was gowned in blue lace with a skirt of chiffon and wore a corsage of gladioli. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in ecru jersey with blue accessories and her corsage matched that of the bride's mother.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a flowered jersey frock with brown and white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Gaw was graduated from Wilson Teachers' College last year and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mr. Gaw also was graduated that year from Wilson Teachers' College and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

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Chevy Chase-Bethesda

John W. Manns Give Party For Visitors in Bethesda Home

MR. AND MRS. John W. Mann, of Bethesda, entertained yesterday at a cocktail party, in their home in Arlington Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, who arrived by motor Thursday from San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are well-known in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda community, having lived in Bethesda before their moving to California. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker will entertain at dinner for them at the Chevy Chase Club.

Last night Miss Elizabeth Troth, Miss Errol Essex, Miss Elaine Essex and Miss Mary Bussey entertained in compliment to Mrs. J. Detmer, at Miss Troth's home in Brookville Road, with 30 guests present.

Miss Marjorie Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald C. Olsen, of Kanawha Street, who has been the honored guest at a series of parties, left yesterday for New York to sail Thursday on the Evangeline for Trinidad, where she will be married to Max L. Mueller. Miss Violet Karchem and Mrs. Ralph Shultz were co-hostesses at a surprise shower in her honor Tuesday evening, the decorations being carried out in South American colors, as Miss Olsen will make her home in Venezuela after her honeymoon. Miss Charlotte Dawson entertained for her Sunday at a large cocktail party at her home in Yuma Street.

* * *

MISS FAITH SUTTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton, entertained in compliment to the former Miss Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard O. Williams, whose wedding to Albert Stewart Burns took place yesterday afternoon. The party was a surprise shower for her, and the guests included Miss Margaret West, Miss Jean Orem, Miss Nancy Downs, Miss Edith Betts, Miss Susie Lee Ruby and Miss Katherine Jones. Miss Edith Betts and Miss Marjorie Betts gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor Friday evening.

Cards have been received in Chevy Chase from Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Loya Louette Bryant, to Glen Francis Nolan on July 4. The wedding took place under the Big Trees in Kings Canyon, in California. Herwil Bryant, who just recently returned to Chevy Chase from Anarctica, went to California to be best man at the wedding. Since the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Bryant and children have moved to Grand Canyon Park in Arizona, where Dr Bryant is superintendent.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Richmond, formerly of Towson, Md., who just recently moved into the Chevy Chase Methodist Church parsonage on Shepherd Street, replacing Dr. Latch and family who were transferred to the Metropolitan Methodist Church on Nebraska Avenue, have as their guests Mr. Richmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Richmond, who arrived Thursday from Bridgeton, N. J.

* * *

MISS PRISCILLA Ann Allgyer likewise entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, her guest of honor being Miss Adele Hetherington, who is visiting Miss Jane Winings. Miss Roberta Barnett entertained at supper on Thursday for her, and on Friday Miss Dorothy Ann Farmer entertained at luncheon and Friday evening Miss Marian Likens had a supper in her honor.

Ruth Williams Becomes Bride Of A. B. Stewart

In a quiet ceremony at the Chevy Chase home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Owen Williams, Miss Ruth Owen Williams was married yesterday at 3:30 to Albert Burns Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stewart, of Philadelphia. The couple are students at Antioch College in Ohio and will continue their work there next fall.

They exchanged their vows before the living room mantel, which was banked with white and yellow gladioli. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of rose moire taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, who chose blue taffeta with a corsage of pink roses, was maid of honor for her sister. Brooks Stewart was best man for his brother.

A small reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a trip.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JOHN E. MAIER

The Maiers, On Honeymoon, To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Maier, who are now on their wedding trip to Virginia Beach, will make their home at 522 Varnum Street here.

The former Miss Dorothy E. Burnell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnell and Mr. Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adame E. Maier, of Takoma Park, Md., were married Wednesday, July 16, at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. Louis A. Albert officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Lawrence F. Serrin, the bride was gowned in white net and lace, fashioned with a long train. Her veil, imported from France, was softly draped from a coronet of lace and net. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Serrin, was her matron of honor and was gowned in delphinum blue mousseline de soie and lace with which she wore blue lace elbow-length gloves. Her headdress was a blue net halo and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses and delphinum. The bridesmaids included Mrs. William Richards, cousin of the bride; Miss Helen Krauss, and Misses Patricia and Betty Maier, sisters of the bridegroom. Their dresses of peach and orchid were of mousseline de soie with lace jackets and their shoulder-length veils were draped from clusters of small flowers.

Joseph G. Maier was best man for his brother and the ushers included Charles White, cousin of the bride; Aloysius J. Ganey, Raymond Richardson, and Sidney Folgelgren.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a becoming suit of Havana brown with a white pique blouse. Her white hat also of pique was trimmed with brown feathers and a brown nose-veil. Her corsage was of orchids.

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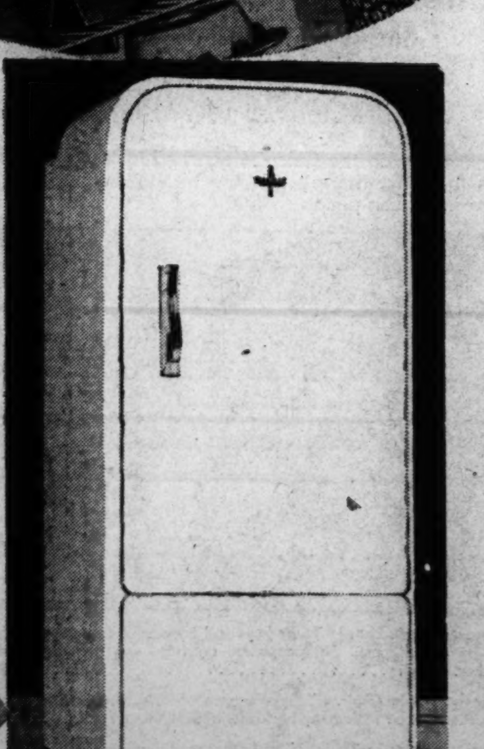

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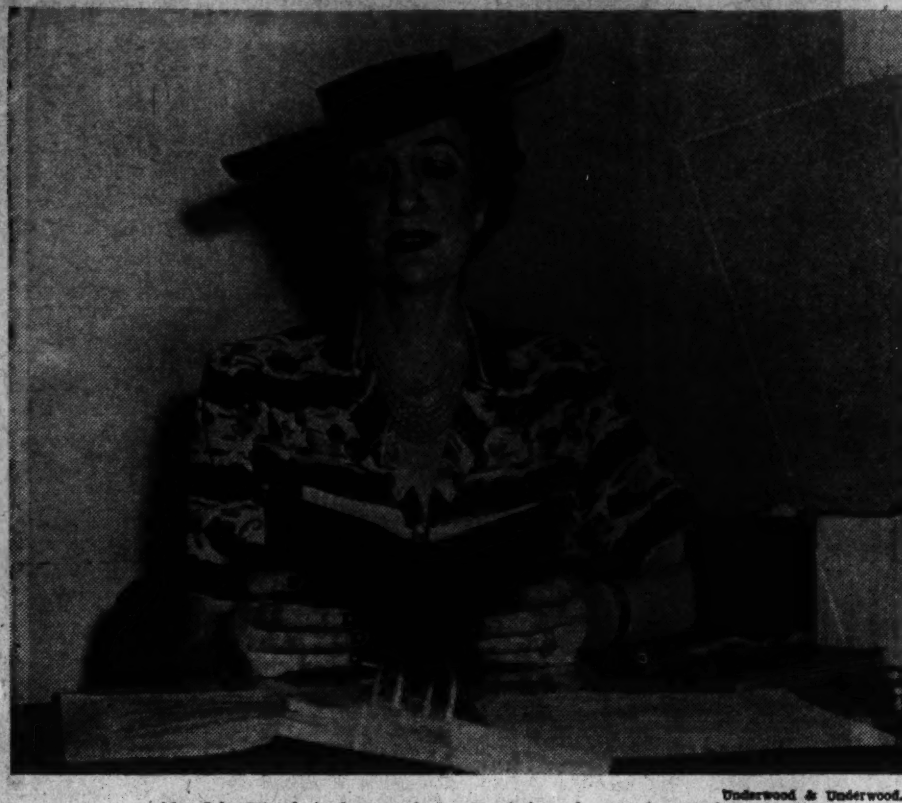
RSF-12

Mrs. J. W. Clark Has Formed 300 Units Here To Sew for Red Cross to Aid War Sufferers



Underwood & Underwood.
Mrs. John W. Clark photographed at her desk at the American Red Cross.

By Lucia Giddens

A tall blue-eyed brunet—one of the most energetic workers of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross—has set thousands of other women to sewing and knitting for war sufferers.

Mrs. John W. Clark, wife of Col. Clark, as chief organizer of production units here, has formed a total of more than 300 since she took over the work 18 monhts ago.

The majority of approximately 9,500 women who are turning out garments in these units got a send-off for their work in the talks which Mrs. Clark gave them at their first meetings.

Last month she addressed approximately 2,000 women, with a large proportion registering for the 38 new units which were formed in June, the heaviest month since she began organizing.

Driving her car so she can take samples of Red Cross garments to display at the meetings, Mrs. Clark sometimes makes as many as four or five speeches a day. She has brought a message to a group of incipient Red Cross workers as early as 7:45 a. m.—at the Securities and Exchange Commission—before the employes started their day's work. A group of women at the Government Printing Office gathered to hear her one morning at 8.

She has started units in women's clubs, churches, colleges and in numerous Government departments. She finds that employed women are turning out the greatest volume of garments for the Red Cross.

This week she will organize hundreds of women at the Veterans' Administration into the next large new group for sewing and knitting.

Many of those who have jobs do some of their own housework, too, but somehow manage to keep their needles flying between chores, she said.

Sacrifices in time and energy are commonplace among these women—instances are almost too numerous to permit a few to be singled out, she said.

She did recall one young woman who has had a hard time—with illness in the family and low finances. Yet she is the enthusiastic chairman of a unit at a church. Just before the Red Cross convention was here recently this young woman did not have the money to buy the white and blue uniform which she was entitled to wear for her services. But she managed to make cakes and cookies and sell them to earn $7 for her uniform in time for the convention.

Although practically all of the workers in these units are women, Mrs. Clark has heard of several men, now employed in Government offices but formerly with tailors, who are assisting one of the units in making buttonholes.

The District chapter last month shipped 4,863 garments in addition to 521 layettes which consist of 24 pieces each, Mrs. Clark said. The shipments went largely to England and China.

Some 400 units are now functioning, nearly 100 having been organized by Mrs. Clark's predecessors in the job.

At her apartment at the Wardman Park, Mrs. Clark finds that the duty of a volunteer Red Cross worker cannot be kept within office hours. Her telephone may ring with a questioning chairman of a unit on the line between 8 a. m. and midnight.

Mrs. Clark's official title is chairman of the auxiliary board for outside units, District chapter, but it all boils down to the task of organizer. Her technique in welding a group into an enthusiastic working unit begins with a talk in which "I try to make them feel as if they're a part of the Red Cross from the start." She sometimes relays bits from letters from England—such as the one from a little boy who has been bombed out of a home three times. Toward the end of the speech, she gets down to practical instructions on the garments to be made.

During the World War Mrs. Clark did Red Cross work—with a sewing unit in Philadelphia and with a group here in Washington which used to visit Walter Reed Hospital to cheer up the patients. Out of this group's work grew the Gray Ladies, one of the volunteer services of the Red Cross.

Treasure Hunt Set for Thursday By Curley Club

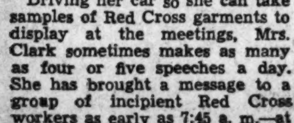
A treasure hunt will be held Thursday night after the 8:30 meeting of the Curley Club in the parish hall of Our Lady of Victory Church, 4835 Conduit Road. Mrs. Fabiola O'Connell, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging the hunt.

Miss Kathryn Bowers, newly elected president of the club, has appointed the following chairmen of committes: Joseph Walker, membership; Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, initiation; Mrs. Fabiola O'Connell, entertainment; Bert Mattingly, audit; Miss Margaret Conlon, honorary membership; Miss Julia Samber, dramatics; William Boyd, athletics; Miss Betty Flynn, Religious discussion group; Miss Mary Connelly, welfare; James Corbett, reception; Miss Josephine McCorey, chronicle, and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity.

Virginia Beach Attracts Scores Of Washingtonians

With Washingtonians seeking the seashore in droves to get a cool breeze or two these days, most of the resorts around the Capital are filled to capacity.

Virginia Beach has its quota of notables, among them Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Haskell, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Miss Kathryn Snyder, Miss Mary E. Turner, Lieut. Russell J. Roberts, of the United States Coast Guard; Miss Bessie Mills, Gregory Thomas, John R. Nelson, Stephen W. Blore, John Ewell, Lloyd Benefield, A. M. Kerr and G. I. Wright.



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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Loses Faith In Human Nature When Girl He Loves Repays His Sacrificial Loyalty With Spiteful Ingratitude; He Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several years ago I started dating a girl who had just been employed in the office where I work. On our third date she told me she was an arrested tubercular patient, only recently released from a sanitarium. During succeeding months we saw much of each other, both at the office and in a social way. We had much in common and enjoyed each other's company greatly. She was very lonely, and for that reason, if for no other, valued our friendship.

At the end of six months she took new employment in a distant city. Shortly thereafter she was forced back to bed by failing health. As she had no one on whom to depend—her mother living 3,000 miles away and being financially unable even to come to her side—I did all in my power to help. Deserted by her "fair-weather" friends, and without any kind of family help, she came to rely more and more upon me.

To that trust I was faithful. I visited her often over weekend, remaining at her side for hours at a time and exposing myself to infection. I gave up most of my social pursuits, which cut me off from my other friends, and even denied myself food and other necessities, in order to contribute more to her security and happiness. I realized that my attachment to her was growing stronger every day—even though she refused, all during this time, to give me any token of appreciation. I often thought the wisest thing I could do, for my own sake, would be to stop seeing her. But I felt this would be cowardly, in view of her need, so I continued to serve her in such ways as I could.

Undergoes Great Emotional Strain

In the meantime, she was getting no better and her doctors finally decided upon a serious operation. This brought her mother to her side, who told me many things about the girl which undermined my faith in her. Then, during the period of great emotional strain immediately following the girl's operation, my own mother died suddenly. Other members of my family suffered serious illness. Throughout these trying days, however, I continued to serve the stricken girl without stint.

Then I learned she was telling lies about me behind my back, to her mother and certain friends. Under this added shock, I finally terminated our friendship—in a long conversation with her at her bedside. The memory of that parting remains vividly with me to the present time. I cannot get it off my mind.

My problem is simply this: I now feel that I am incapable of giving happiness to others. For that reason I have drawn more and more into myself, brooding all the time. The fear of becoming tubercular myself conditions my every action. I realize that I loved her not wisely but too well—although in the most honorable and protective fashion. It is not my thought to express condemnation of her. Perhaps in similar circumstances any of us would have taken as much, while giving as little. But I need to know how to get a grip on myself, if possible—and outlive the shock of this demoralizing disappointment in human nature. Can you give me any suggestions?

D. S. R.

Case of Chronic Melancholia

DEAR D. S. R.: This is not so much a case of a person's lapsing into morbidity, following a disappointment in love, as it is a case of chronic, long-standing, progressive melancholia, on the part of a sensitive, introspective person who feels miserably inferior to normal human beings. Had you been a psychologically healthy, socially well-adjusted young man, at the time of meeting this already half-sick and wholly self-centered young woman, you probably wouldn't have given her a serious second thought.

Your story is strongly reminiscent of the morbid psychological drama so well presented by Somerset Maugham in his much-discussed novel, "Of Human Bondage." The central character in that story of English life is a well-born young man who feels himself set apart from the society of normal human beings because of a physical disfigurement. As a result, he falls in love with—or, at least, allows himself to become imaginatively enslaved by—a heartless, illiterate girl of distinctly inferior mentality and character and background; a girl who would be classified as a "moron." And a girl who cruelly and extravagantly exploits his craven, neurotic devotion to the nth degree—without giving him any consolation or real gratitude in return.

This type of masculine devotion to a woman of infantile or unworthy character may be defined as a self-distrusting man's attempt to build up his sense of self-importance by making himself indispensable—so he thinks—to the happiness and well-being of a weaker, or a lesser, creature. A man who is sure of himself, socially; who has a proper self-esteem; who knows from experience that he is attractive to women who are his equals or even his superiors, might pity such a creature; might lend her an impersonally helping hand-in-need; but he'd never let her play ducks and drakes, indefinitely, with his pride and his pocketbook.

Real Explanation Of Man's Conduct

The neurotic man, on the other hand, already afflicted with an overpowering sense of his unimportance and undesirability, on finding himself ill-used by an inferior woman he has undertaken to patronize, exerts himself twice over, and a hundred times, to try to please her; to try to win her respect, affection, gratitude and dependency. Why does he do this? Because he is obsessed and driven by a terrified necessity to prove to himself, somehow, some way, that he can win love; that he does have some masculine value for the female of the species. He is seeking, from an outside source, an affirmation of his intrinsic importance that should stem from the deepest recesses of his own spirit.

Had you truly loved the girl, she would have been above criticism in your mind. Nothing her mother might have told you; nothing the girl herself might have capriciously remarked to mutual friends, would have altered or diminished your tender and merciful and protective regard for her. What really prompted you to break off the friendship was your despairing realization that your investment, in that quarter, never would yield the returns you had counted on.

Fear of Infection Is Neurasthenic

You conclude that if the expenditure of your resources could not compel the loyal affection of a friendless, jobless, penniless, bedridden girl, then you must be, indeed, a social pariah, an outcast from human fellowship. You fail to see that, in your excessive humility, you were "taken to the cleaners" (as the saying goes) by an unfeeling, unscrupulous "gold digger." As for your fear of becoming tubercular—that is a neurasthenic manifestation, pure and simple; which is to say, an unfounded worry stemming from emotional conflict or a feeling of inferiority.

This is primarily a problem of soul sickness—a problem that dates for years, probably to your childhood. The cure of your melancholia lies in getting at the roots of your long-standing inferiority complex and weeding it out. It lies in uncovering, by the psychiatric technique, your deeply buried fears and their causes—thus robbing them of power to dominate your thoughts and actions. In perhaps a couple of conferencees with a mental hygienist you probably could attain (1) the insight into your difficulty; (2) the self-knowledge that leads to healthy self-control and wise self-direction; and (3) the attitude toward, or outlook on life, which would would mark the beginning of a splendid new era of achievement for you—in your emotional, social and professional pursuits.

M. H.

Old Aluminum Entry 'Ticket' For Press Party To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at Club

Members and guests of the Newspaper Women's Club have been asked to bring a small piece of discarded aluminum as their admittance card at the "open house" at the club, 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest, from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

With this token, each person has been asked to present a list of articles which they intend to donate in the Nation-wide drive for scrap aluminum for the defense program.

Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the club, announced that among those invited to take part in the club's preliminary event in the aluminum drive are: Mrs. George Marshall, wife of Army Chief of Staff; Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of the Rear Admiral in command of the Navy Yard; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of Marine Corps; Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, Mrs. Julian Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, Adjutant General of the Army.

Mrs. Hugo Black and Mrs. Robert Jackson, wives of Supreme Court Justices, and wives of Senators and Representatives have been invited. Among these are Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Adolf Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. William S. Knudsen, Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Leslie C. Stevens, Mrs. Edwin R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., Mrs. Henry Mustin, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. J. Russell Young, Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Jesse Suter and Mrs. B. M. McKelway.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R. has been invited to participate. Also present will be Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, where the Newspaper Women's Club maintains a permanently endowed bed.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of Work Project Administration, will assist club members throughout the afternoon. Others who will attend are Miss Virginia Price, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Miss Sigrid Arne, Mrs. David S. Sellers, Mrs. Arthur J. Bergman, Mrs. Frederick Faust, Mrs. Gerald D. Reilly, Mrs. Frederick W. Gillette, Mrs. Evelyn Boyer, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Harold Hickey, Miss Hazel Edgar and Mrs. Mary Macracken Jones.

Henderson Twins Give Luncheon For Margaret Hill

Miss Floranne and Miss Joseph Henderson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at their home on Woodland Drive in honor of Miss Margaret Hill, who was the first bud of the spring season this year.

The twins are planning to make their debuts during the coming Christmas season. Among the guests at yesterday's luncheon were Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Mary Helen Davison, Miss Phyllis Morris, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Barbara Taeusch, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Peggy Snow and Miss Louise Riggs.

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The Shop Scout

So you don't get a vacation, either . . . well, it's not really so bad as it might be! As the psychologists would say . . . it's all in the mind. To have a vacation right here in town, just follow my example and you're set; tear down to your favorite reducing salon (no adv.) and drop off a few pounds, then ease into a comfy chair for a cooling permanent, stop on the way home for a couple of bargain items, then into your fluffiest frock and out to dine with the head man (still no adv.).

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"THE PRIDE OF YOUR WARDROBE" . . . . . are the famous SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN and priced at only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Every pair is gorgeous and is a rare value. Stunning play shoes, 2.95. The newer, larger store is now at 1323 Conn. Ave. (Half block below Dupont Circle.)

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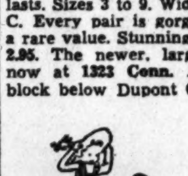
"I GET MORE EXCITED" . . . . each time I visit the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON. It's such a delightful place and service that is tops, yet within the working girl's budget. My shampoo and wave cost only 1.50, and I'm having one of their grand Permanents next week. They are from 5.00 up. Why don't you consult Mr. Maurice about his cool new "Peter Pan" haircut? Willard Hotel, F Street entrance—Mezzanine. DI. 5445.

THE JENNY SHOPPE

"GET GOING" . . . . . to THE JENNY SHOPPE, and get there quick, 'cause if you want real bargains in exquisite dresses that's the place! You see, they're closing for the summer, and that means selling every single dress in the shop, regardless of cost. The reductions will amaze you, and they're priced from 4.85 to 14.85 . . . . formerly to 35.00. Hurry, hurry to 1319 Conn. Ave. It's THE JENNY SHOPPE.

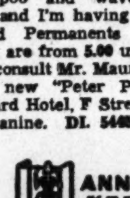


The Juvenile Shop

"TAKE ADVANTAGE" . . . of an early summer sale at THE JUVENILE SHOP, and stock up on your children's needs for now and later. Included in the sale are dresses, hats, playsuits, bathing suits, bonnets, handbags, pajamas, wash suits, shirt and short sets, slack sets, beach apparel, shoes and other wanted items.

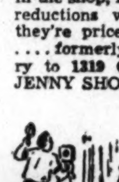
Reg. 5.95 items	now 4.50
Reg. 3.98 items	now 2.98
Reg. 2.98 items	now 1.98
Reg. 1.15 & 1.00 items	now .88
Reg. 79c, 69c, 59c items ..	now .48

Many items are reduced to half price and less. Shop early for choice selections. 3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Sat. evenings.



ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"A SLIM FIGURE" . . . . is a youthful one! Reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's newest and largest Health Salon for Women. LOW SUMMER RATES are: 10-spot reducing exercises or massage, 10.00. Also 20 exercises with music, ring rollers, steam cabinet or delightful lotion and shower, 15.00. 10 half-hour massages, steam cabinet, 15.00 or 12 one-hour treatments, 25.00. 1429 F ST. N.W. (opp Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.



Underwood & Underwood

"IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED" . . . . a really good photograph of yourself, this is the time to make an appointment with UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD in their air-cooled studios. Right now you may get 6 photographs, size 4x6, handsomely mounted, for only 10.00. Other sizes at special summer reductions. I know a very smart Mother who's having her youngsters' portraits made now for Xmas. She saving over a probable price rise in the fall, and has the sittings done leisurely during vacation days. Phone EM. 0200. Conn. Ave. at Q St. N. W.

O'DONNELL'S FARMHOUSE

"ITS JUST A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP" . . . out to O'DONNELL'S FARMHOUSE. They specialize in Plantation style chicken, steak, country ham and lamb chop Dinners. You'll love their homemade hot breads and pastries. There's always a hospitable atmosphere at O'DONNELLS FARMHOUSE. Drive out 3 miles from the District line on the Marlboro Pike and stop at the sign of the beckoning farmer. Naturally air-cooled! Open daily and Sunday from noon 'til 10 p. m. Phone Hillside 0112.

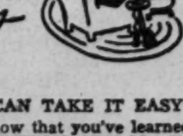
LIVINGSTON MARKET

"DO YOU HATE" . . . to worry about meals and food during hot weather? Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET and they'll solve your problems quickly and efficiently. At Harry Spund's modern market where quality and service reign supreme, you'll find the world's finest foods. They have fresh seafood daily, genuine spring baby lamb and delicious fryers, choice fresh fruits and vegetables. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

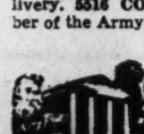
the Palais Royal

"JUST IN TIME" . . . . for your vacation comes a grand special on goodlooking rainbow canvas luggage. THE PALAIS ROYAL is featuring a matched set of two handsome pieces for only 11.95. This set regularly sells for 14.95, and consists of an overnight bag (18-inch, 21-inch or 24-inch) and a large wardrobe hangar case. This luggage is a fine quality of brown or grey stripe canvas with leather bound corners and leather handles. There are set-in locks and beautiful linings with loads of roomy pockets. Other matching pieces such as hat and shoe bag, Pullman size, the large fortnighter and others may be had to match. THE PALAIS ROYAL. First floor.

Southern Stelos

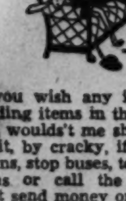


"DAD CAN TAKE IT EASY" . . . now that you've learned about SOUTHERN STELOS. No more big bills on clothes and accessories! Just take them to the wonder place that keeps clothes shipshape for you. They inweave holes or tears caused by snags burns or moths; they repair runs in silk or Nylon hose; they're pastmasters at glove repairing and cleaning. All in all, their modest prices on repairing save you large bills on new items, so gather together soiled or damaged articles and rush them over to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St., N.W.



COLLINGWOOD

"THE NICEST PLACE I KNOW" . . . . for a quiet Sunday dinner beautifully served and temptingly prepared is COLLINGWOOD. This fine old mansion is well known for its spirit of true Southern hospitality, and the gracious greeting each guest there receives is the secret of the tremendous popularity of this charming dining spot. You'll enjoy luncheon, tea or dinner in one of the bright dining rooms or on the cool screened veranda that affords a picturesque view of the Potomac River. They're famous for old Virginia ham, fried chicken, juicy steaks, tasty salads and wonderful pecan pie. Drive there today on the scenic Mount Vernon Memorial Highway located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon, TEmple 5000.



If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you woulds't me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly.

Audrey

FASHION

For the bucolic setting above, try a simple yellow and brown checked cotton with huge patch pockets. Equally rustic but gay, enough for urban wear, is the green and white checkerboard gingham, above right, with Kelly green waistcoat.

A natural for country home or town wear is this two-tone blue tailored frock. It is just the type to pick up on bargain days.

Chic simplicity is the keynote of the gay checkerboard jacket dress, top, and the two-piece outfit, above, of unbleached muslin with checkered gingham button trim.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Office Gift

Miss Grubb—Well, girls, we have $11.78 now for Connie's present.

Miss Close—Has everybody paid?

Miss Grubb—All but Daphne. She said if we'd put in for her she'd settle with us——

Miss Smart—No! We'd better spend just what we have. What are we going to get?

Miss Bubble—Oh, I saw some perfectly lovely glass horses for sale!

Miss Cheesit—A draft bride can't be bothered with glass horses.

Miss Chipp—I never had any glass horses in my life.

Miss Bubble—But of course she's going to keep house for a while.

Mrs. Wiser—Then we'd better make her a payment on a washing machine.

Miss Hack—Why don't we give her a fitted traveling case?

Miss Smart—With all those shoe hooks and doo-dads she'd never use!

Miss Chipp—I wouldn't mind having a fitted traveling case myself.

Miss Grubb—Why don't we give her a desk set?

Chorus—NO!

Miss Wiggle—Say, you can get a lovely and very seductive negligee for $11.75!

Miss Chipp—I've always wanted a truly seductive negligee.

Chorus—So have I!

Miss Cheesit—After all, we ought to include him in the present.

Mrs. Wiser—I don't see why.

Miss Tinkle—We really ought to get something for the house.

Miss Hack—I don't think she wants anything for the house.

Miss Smart—Why is she having a public wedding then?

Miss Grubb—Girls, we can't waste all day about this!

Miss Close—No, it's bad enough to waste the money—what I mean is, you never get back what you give for wedding presents.

Miss Chipp—I've given for other people's wedding presents all my life and I don't have a thing.

Chorus—Me either!

Miss Tinkle—Why don't we get a silver platter?

Miss Sniff—You mean a PLATED platter?

Miss Tinkle—Of course. Why everybody——

Miss Sniff—If we get silver, I'm opposed to anything but sterling. I wasn't brought up that way. We never had anything but sterling at home.

Miss Cheesit—Well, of course we always had perfectly lovely things—all those old things that had come down in the family—but—just the same, I think a lot of very lovely people use the silver-plated platters.

Miss Bubble—With our money we couldn't get anything that would make any kind of a show in sterling.

Miss Hack—We might get her some candlesticks. Nobody can have too many candlesticks.

Miss Chipp—I don't have any silver candlesticks.

Miss Cheesit—Why don't we get her a good floor lamp?

Mrs. Wiser—Or a good carpet sweeper.

Miss Tinkle—Some lovely stemware would be more appropriate.

Miss Miffin—Why don't we give her a set of books?

Miss Bubble—Well, neither of them's much on reading.

Miss Miffin—I know, but you can get some beautifully bound volumes and they're so decorative.

Miss Wiggle—I'll withdraw my money if we give books.

Miss Sniff—I'll withdraw mine if we give anything plated.

Miss Bubble—I'm certainly not going to contribute to a floor lamp.

Miss Grubb—Maybe we might as well give the money back and each give her own present.

Miss Smart—No, that would be tacky. Why don't we just appoint a committee?

Miss Hack—I certainly wouldn't serve on that committee——

Chorus—Me either!

Miss Cheesit—Say, I saw a nice little bridge luncheon set in Sailem's for $10.75.

Miss Bubble—She hardly ever plays bridge.

Miss Cheesit—Well, she might give a luncheon.

Mrs. Wiser—She'll serve plenty of meals all right.

Miss Sniff—I don't care for the idea of a luncheon set—unless it would be pure Irish linen.

Miss Wiggle—Why don't we give her a stunning lapel gadget of some kind?

Miss Grubb—Well, I'm through. Here's the money. You all decide.

Chorus—I haven't got time!

Miss Cheesit—Well, it really doesn't matter—just so it's something. Let's give the luncheon set.

Miss Smart—Yes, anything to get it over.

Miss Hack—Say, wait! If the luncheon set is $10.75, we'd have $1.03 left over.

Miss Close—Well, of course, we could pro rata the money back.

Miss Wiggle—It would be a lot simpler to find something for the exact price.

Miss Bubble—Say, we could buy her something else with the $1.03!

Miss Grubb—But what?

Miss Wiggle—Oh, a little beauty kit——

Miss Tinkle—No, listen! I saw some darling silver shells—you know, for bonbons——

Miss Sniff—Were they sterling?

Mrs. Wiser—I'm opposed to silver shells——

Miss Smart—Say, listen——

Miss Cheesit—No, I tell you——

Miss Chipp—Say, I never had——

Miss Tinkle—Say, I have an idea!

Miss Grubb—Girls! please!

George Tait Pays Visit To Virginia Beach

Recent vacationers at Virginia Beach include George Tait, who has returned from Manchester, England, where he was a United States Foreign Service officer.

Others who have arrived at the Cavalier Hotel at the Virginia resort include Mrs. Alexander Matthews, Miss Margaret Kane and William F. Hall, of Washington. A. M. Ferry and a group of his friends will arrive there Friday for a weekend stay, a feature of which will be a handicap golf tournament.

Now Is Time to Lay In Outfits For Next Summer's Wardrobe

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

For the Washington woman, midsummer is the time to satisfy clothes desires that were thwarted at the beginning of the season and to lay in a supply of outfits for early summer next year. With summer sales in full swing, many costumes may be purchased for a song. They give a lift to the summer wardrobe and when put on next year, they almost feel like new.

Many women who plan their summer wardrobes with an eye for smart economy and chic styling, think that end-of-summer sales afford a splendid opportunity for selecting the cream of the crop for next year. They look over the styles that were tried and that were found to click for the current season. This survey gives them an idea of what to tie to in conservative trends that will be good the following year.

Here are the ideas of two young marrieds who have a flair for smart clothes, and who buy wisely at summer sales:

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, the wife of a radio announcer, says "An important thing to consider this sale season is the fact that some fabrics which are now becoming rare may be more expensive next year. I am especially fond of linen dresses," she added, "because their feel is a change from cottons and rayons." Because of the scarcity of linen, she has prepared by having a couple of linen outfits in her wardrobe to start next season.

In selecting sale clothes, Mrs. Morgan usually chooses the shirtwaist-type dress as a classic style that is certain to carry over. As to detail, she thinks the straighter skirt with a slight flare is the best one to select. "And by all means," she said, "it should be no shorter." She is also going to be on the watch for dresses that have softer shoulders and V-necklines.

For other bargain purchases to look for this summer, Mrs. Morgan suggests:

Cotton slips—A dozen or less, so you don't have to be laundering them all the time. In a pinch, they do not have to be ironed.

Big hats in pastels, white or black straw, because they are so difficult to find when you want them for a particular outfit and because they are always in style.

Cut-out black suede shoes—They can be worn now until cold weather and again in the spring.

White purse and gloves—fresh ones are always needed at the beginning of the season.

Stockings—A plentiful supply, especially since nylon hose are so difficult to buy in quantities.

Pinafores, dirndls and any dress similar to the one you scoured the town for and could not find the summer before.

Mrs. Douglas Hartman, the wife of a lawyer, finds summer sales are perfect for filling out the wardrobe with outfits to meet every occasion. "The right clothes to wear at the proper time are an important asset to a well rounded wardrobe," said Mrs. Hartman. From the rainy day standpoint of practicality, she said, she would never let another summer go by without having a dark sheer for dull cloudy days when white just doesn't feel right.

The freedom of a full skirted comfortable dress is such an important item to Mrs. Hartman that she always has a couple casual sport cottons in her wardrobe. She likes V-neck dresses in chambray or seersucker because they are easy to take care of. "I'm especially pleased when I can 'pick up' casual dresses in yellow or green because they are such cool colors," she explained.

Other practical "fill-ins" for summer outfits were suggested by Mrs. Hartman:

Sharkskin dresses—They stay clean longer than many dreses of other fabrics if shields are worn.

Tailored brown or navy suit with longer jacket in some type wrinkle-proof material—wear it late in the summer and early in the spring. A slightly flared skirt also is easier to keep pressed than a pleated one, especially when there is a pleat in the center back of the skirt.

Handbags—The white mesh types are good season-to-season styles. White leather, unless guaranteed washable, looks bad after one wearing.

Cotton evening dress—The frothy type in pique.

Small white pique pillbox hats to wear with cottons.

Bathing suits—Smart styles in better makes available at a reduction. Blue and white or some conservative shade is advised.

Shoes—One of the best end-of-the-season buys because they are less picked over.

Colorful novelty accessories—Handbags, gloves and necklaces. Now is the time to buy the kind you wanted at the beginning of the season, but buy the less glamorous ones instead.

Annapolis

Dr., Mrs. Hayes To Make Home In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Bemis Hayes, who were married on July 12 at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, will make their home in this city. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Lansing Fox, daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. Earle Blair Fox, of Annapolis.

Commander George Newton Reeves, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Reeves, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgiana Caroline, to Lieut. (j.g.) Ralph J. Michels, U. S. N. Reserve. The marriage will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Heins, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha A. Heins, to Leroy W. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Mills, also of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

The informal summer dances for naval officers scheduled for the remaining Saturday nights in July at the town club house are being held instead at the country club house from 9 p. m., to 2 a. m. The Naval Academy club manager has reported widespread interest in these events among the naval people on the station and their weekend guests.

Midshipman William Godfrey, son of Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey entertained at a party Wednesday night of last week at his home in Southgate Avenue.

Midshipman Godfrey, a member of the class of '43, reentered the Naval Academy July 11, after spending a period of leave with his parents.

Mrs. Steuart Wise has opened her home, Dodem, near Davidsonville, one of the oldest in Anne Arundel County, for a party this afternoon, for the benefit of All Hallows Church, which was recently rebuilt after being razed by fire.

Maj. Emery E. Larson, United States Marine Corps, Mrs. Larson, and their two children left here Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City. Maj. Larson is head coach of the Navy football team, and upon his return he will begin plans for inaugurating practice for the coming gridiron season, which will get under way on August 19.

Capt. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have closed their home at Wardour for the summer, and are taking a western trip.

CAPT. JOHN F. SHAFROTH, who was formerly here in command of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes; Mrs. Shafroth and their daughter, Miss Helen Shafroth, spent a few days in Annapolis recently and entertained a small house party. They occupied the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, in Hanover Street, during their visit.

Mrs. Joel R. P. Pringle is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, in New York.

Mrs. Carleton C. Champion, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Champion, and her children have left for the West Coast, their departure having been delayed for about two weeks. Mrs. Philip Andrews, mother of Mrs. Champion, has gone to Carvel Hall for an indefinite stay.

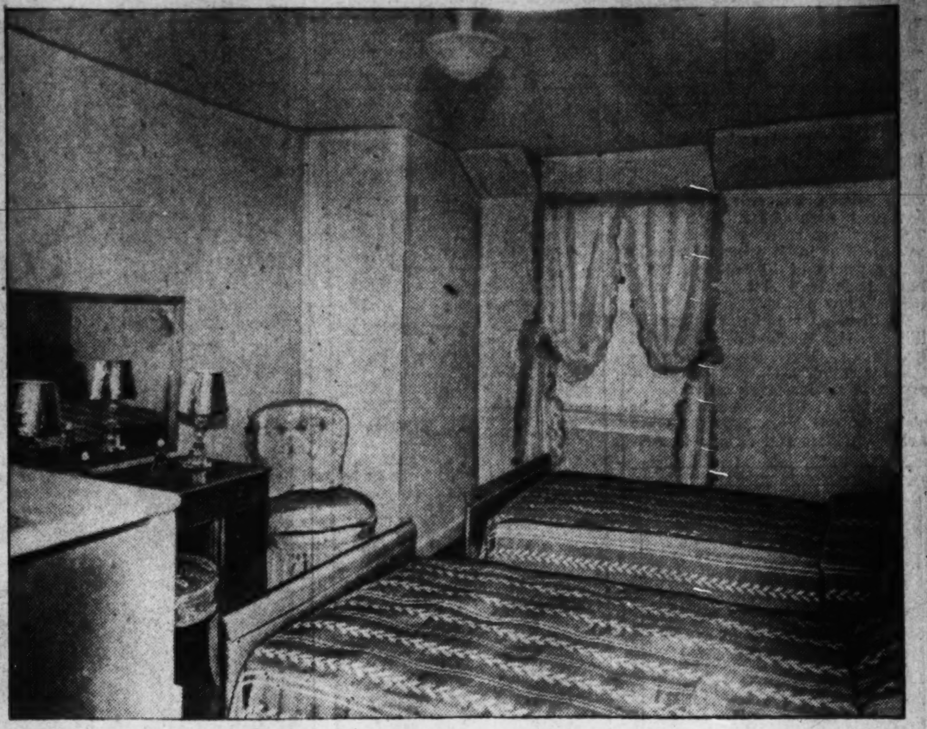
Miss Gertrude Krafft, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herman Krafft, of Wardour, has arrived in Honolulu to visit for several weeks.

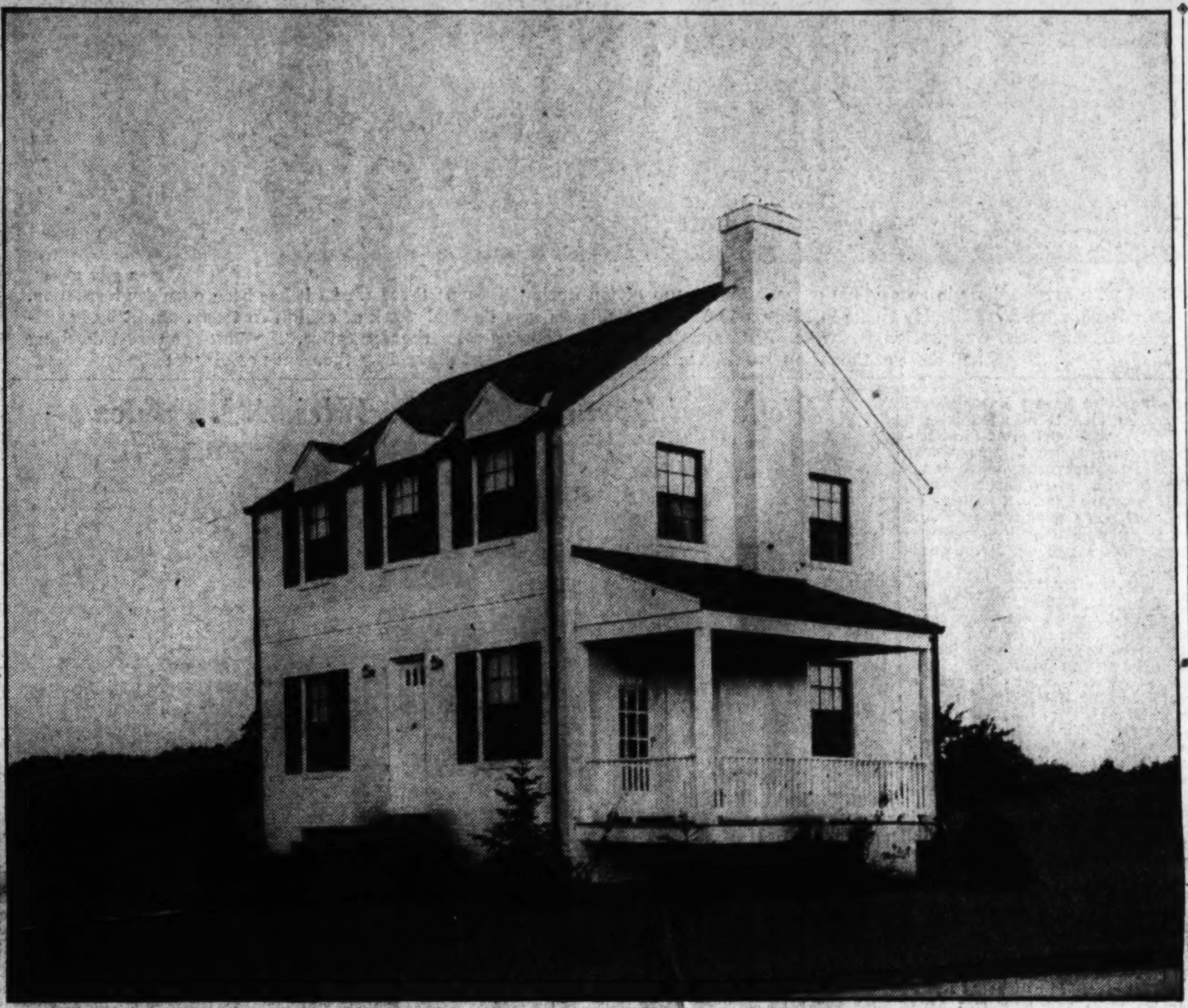
Lieut. and Mrs. James Robert North and two daughters will visit Lieut. North's mother, Mrs. James I. North, in Baltimore, before coming here in a week or two to occupy an apartment at Lake Ogleton, near Annapolis. Lieut. North will attend the Postgraduate School of the Naval Academy.

MRS. ESTELLE DuBarry Sutherland and Miss Helen DuBarry, daughters of the late Brig-Gen. Beekman DuBarry, United States Army, are the guests of Miss Agnes Walton, of Annapolis. They have just returned from the West Coast.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF POST DISPLAY HOME OPEN IN BERKSHIRE

A delightful intimacy pervades the living room (left) of The Washington Post Display Home, at 2601 North Pocomoke Street, in Berkshire. Spacious windows hung with perky ruffled organdy curtains give a profusion of light and air. The brick-faced fireplace adds charm to the room, while the gay color notes of the furnishings bring additional pleasantness. The rose bedroom (right) is a blending of the old with the new, for the Swedish modern furniture, old-fashioned floral paper and tie-back curtains together achieve a lovely harmony. The exterior (lower picture) of the home is stimulating. Its neat construction is happily related to the beautiful Virginia surroundings, and good taste and ingenuity in construction make this house an outstanding one.

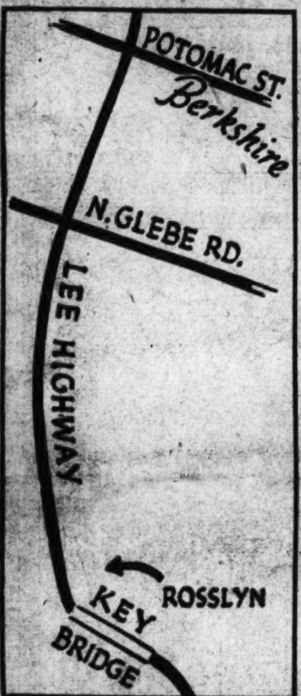




Berkshire Display House Is Distinguished and Tidy

By Martha Ellyn.
Post Household Editor

It is a distinguished and tidy house. That is your first characterization of The Washington Post Display Home, located at 2601 North Pocomoke Street, Berkshire, Va., as you walk over the flagstone walk approaching it. N. C. Hines & Sons, presenters, have designed this house to include grace and charm as well as all the practicability of our Twentieth Century. (A map showing directions to the home is inserted in this article.)



The friendly interior is started off by a big living room of delightful intimacy. The tan and white striped pastoral paper, the brick-faced fireplace, white organdy ruffled curtains at the wide windows and gay color notes of the rust-colored broadloom carpet, the blue and vari-colored striped upholstery of the divan, a wing chair and a pair of petit point pullup chairs all contribute to achieve this intimacy. On the stair landing at one end of the living room which leads to the upstairs is a commodious closet—an essential in any house.

The arrangement of the mahogany Duncan Phyfe furniture in the dining room, which opens off the living room, is more or less traditional but the effect is stimulating. It is the two-tone silver-white wall paper, the rust-colored broadloom rug, the sheer curtains at the two spacious windows that achieves this pleasant effect.

Next to the dining room is the kitchen. This distinctively modern room is of course mechanically perfect with its Hardwick gas range, General Electric range and Boro kitchen cabinets. It is a gay place to work with its wallpaper of light background highlighted with conventional floral motif. A wide window is over the sink and working area, thus providing excellent light and air. Doors open to the back of the house and to the basement from this room. It is the type of kitchen that the possessor will say, "my dream kitchen comes true."

Upstairs there are two generous bedrooms and a smaller bedroom and black and white tiled bath complete with shower. The "Rose Room," which may be used as the master bedroom is papered in white background with rose floral motif twining on it. At the two large windows hang white organdy curtains with green ruffles and green tie-backs. Swedish modern furniture has been used by the decorator. The twin beds carry out the green color note with green rayon bedspreads with stripes of twining leaves.

The "Blue Room" is papered in blue pine-striped paper with a small orchid flower decoration. This room boasts three spacious windows and a large clothes closet. The smaller third room is treated with yellow paper. Maple furniture has been used to achieve a charming effect in this room, which would be suitable for a child's room. There is a large linen closet located in the upper hall.

A York oil heater and air conditioner insures that the temperature and air can always be just whatever is desired. In the basement there are also laundry tubs and a lavatory room.

The houses are noted for their large landscaped lots. In fact, the developers have realized that landscraping has a prominent part in original plans for new homes and that it is advisable to consider thoroughly details on this important matter at the very beginning so that there will be relationship between the houses themselves and their settings.

They ahve been fully aware that proper landscaping can add to the general beauty and, in addition, increase attractiveness of the setting through the intelligent placement of trees and shrubs. They are cognizant that grounds and house should be considered as one and each should supplement the other.

14½ Lots Per 1,000 Families Sold for Homes Since January 1

Homesite buying since January 1, 1941, has been proceeding in the United States at the rate of approximately 3.63 lots per 1,000 population or nearly 14½ lots per 1,000 families. It is running almost 27 per cent ahead of dwelling construction, according to estimates for 211 cities reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-seventh semiannual survey of the real estate market. Residential building in the identical cities as estimated by local real estate boards in their confidential reports has averaged about 2.86 dwellings per 1,000 population, or more than 11 per 1,000 families.

The subdivision market is more active than it was a year ago in 61 per cent of the cities of the country, the survey finds. It is on a level with last year's activity in 29 per cent of the cities, less active in only 10 per cent of the cities. Old subdivisions are being revived. Many of the new subdivisions now being developed are small in area.

The Southeast region, with an average of 11 lots purchased per 1,000 population or 44 per 1,000 families, appears to be the liveliest site market of any section of the country. The Southwest section, however, has the liveliest construction record, with 5.02 houses built since January 1 per 1,000 population. The Southeast reports 4.24 houses, the Northwest 3.76 houses and the South Central States 3.51 houses built per 1,000 population.

Significantly, in the very largest cities of the country as a group lot sales lag behind dwelling construction rate and dwelling construction rate runds under the national average. Cities of more than 500,000 population report only not quite one dwelling built per 1,000 population and only one lot purchased per 4,000 population, an average of litlte more than one-fourth of a lot per dwelling.

Regional variations are notable in general real estate market activity. While 71 per cent of all the cities of the country show livelier turnover than last year at this time, and 83 per cent all defense area cities so report, in the Northwest region 100 per cent of cities represented show the pick-up, in the Great Lakes region 88 per cent, in the New England region 82 per cent.

Pronounced regional variations are shown in residential building supply both for single family dwellings and apartments. With undersupply for single family dwellings beginning to be felt in 57 per cent of the cities of the country and in 70 per cent of cities in defense areas, the Northwest region shows 80 per cent of its cities needing further houses, the Great Lake region 75 per cent, New England 64 per cent, the Southwest region 61 per cent, the Central Atlantic region 54 per cent. For apartments, most frequent need of more space is reported in the Great Lakes region (57 per cent of cities) and in New England (55 per cent of cities).

Defense activity seems to have had as yet comparatively little reflection in demand for business or office space. Central business rents have advanced in 29 per cent of the cities, are lower in only 2 per cent. In some defense areas it seems probable from the survey returns that new building or remodeling of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Brokers' Licenses Sought by Five

Last week the Real Estate Commission received applications for brokers' licenses from John T. Bedsworth, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Benjamin Yost Cunningham, room 304, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest; John P. Murchison, 38 P Street Northeast; H. Barse Stonebraker, 1835 K Street Northwest; Jacob Jacobson, 1612 K Street, Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Asa Boys, 1001 New York Avenue, Northwest; Earl M. Dawson, Tower Building; Clara H. Livingston, 1519 K Street, Northwest; Irene McDaniel, 1115 U Street, Northwest; Helen Hendrick McKenna, 1724 Twentieth Street Northwest; David E. Strain, 1024 Vermont Avenue, Northwest; Lettice Lee Stret, 1332 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Lovick P. Liles, 1506 K Street Northwest.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Edward P. McKenna, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Northwest.

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Homes For Sale This Week

New and Old
Here and There
From Cottages to Castles

By Edmund J. Flynn

So you want to buy a home. Well, what do you want? If it's not in this week's survey, let us know. We'll find it for you, if it's findable. Here is the cream of the crop from another week's harvest.

Want a large, new home designed for fine living and located in the right surroundings? Go out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd St. and turn left to 1747 Shepherd St. There you'll find our Mr. Flora ready to demonstrate the unusual value of this eight-room residence with every feature you could ask for.

Want a good corner of a row in Petworth? Go to 814 Hamilton St. N.W. and see what our Miss Throckmorton is showing in a 6-room home that is priced right. Open today 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Want a rebuilt home in Chevy Chase, D. C.? Go out to 6411 33rd St. N.W. Let our Mr. Bynum show you how an old home can be made new and still sold way under new prices. Has four large bedrooms, modernized kitchen and bath, big front porch, detached garage; large wooded lot. Don't miss this one.

Want to live modestly in a beautiful controlled suburb? Look at this one. New, detached all-brick Colonial with attached garage, for only $7,950. Large wooded lot. Go out past Bethesda Bank, on Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway. Left, ½ block to Custer Rd. Right to property. See our Mr. Green there.

Want a new two-family home? Are you a prudent couple who wants someone to help you buy your home? We are showing the best values ever offered. You can live in one and rent the other and cut your payments to as low as $12.50 per mo. Give us a ring at RE. 1218. One of us will be glad to take you to see them.

Want to see a new home nearing completion? You can judge values better that way. We have a new, six-room two-bath home, with first floor lavatory, in American University Park, that is a gem. Have to take you to see this, so call us up when convenient.

Want to know about new developments; what builders are doing what; what to buy and where to buy it? Call Miss Throckmorton at our office, RE. 1218. She knows and she'll tell you. You'll always find some of us in, ready to take you wherever you want to go.

More Next Week

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Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

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Your Rent Money
2-FAMILY
Home and Investment
2 apartments of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath $8,950
208 Portland St. S.E.
Sample House Beautifully Furnished by House & Herrmann
Open Daily and Sunday
Arranged for two family occupancy, these new homes are planned to reduce living costs to the minimum. In one of the best rental sections of the city. Semi-detached all brick. Gas and oil heat air conditioned. Live in one apartment. Rent the other and help pay for your home.
HARRY PORETSKY, Owner-Builder
Out Pa. Ave., over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., out Nichols Ave., right to Portland St., out Portland St. 2 blocks to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

COOLEY-GRUVER HOMES
Delightful Close-in Section
Rhode Island Ave. Terrace N.E.
Nearest New House Subdivision to Downtown
5 ROOMS—$5,950
6 ROOMS—$6,450
Beautiful tile bath, ideal kitchen with oxford de luxe cabinets; basement side wall plastered.
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
Attractive NEW Homes Ready to Occupy
Exhibit Home:
2203 13th St. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Open Daily and Sunday
Lighted Evenings
Representative on Premises
TO REACH:
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit home, 2203 13th St.
Cooley & Gruver
Owners-Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

A SMALL ESTATE
In Nearby Montgomery County
Here's an exceptional opportunity to own a country home in nearby Md. This 4-bedroom residence (in new-house condition) is situated on a rolling, wooded tract, comprising 1 acre and commanding a good view. Lovely trees, shubbery and flowers. The house contains a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. 1 bedroom on third floor. Oil heat.
Only
$12,500
For Immediate Sale
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

Act NOW!
THESE ARE SELLING FAST
Convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field
NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
452 Newcomb St. S.E.
3 large bedrooms, tile baths, living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen, front porch. Full basement with laundry trays and lavatory. Automatic winter air-conditioning. Oak floors, washable wall paper, aluminum screens. Furred and weatherstripped.
$6750
To Reach Sample House: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E. Continue on Nichols Ave. to Portland St. right 100 feet on Portland St., then right on Newcomb St. to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Bordering Rock Creek Park
¾ Block Off 16th St.
1627 Kennedy Pl. N.W.
This unusually well-constructed home must be sold to settle an estate. It is priced at approximately ½ its original cost. House contains 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, portecochere over driveway leading to 4-car garage.
Inspection by Appointment Only
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
REALTOR
NA. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

Dumbarton
On the wind-swept uplands west of historic old Georgetown, you'll find Dumbarton, cooled by the fresh breezes that swirl up from the broad Potomac Valley, which it overlooks. You'll find, too, the rich, authentic architecture of the early Colonies blended into modern livable homes such as this one: Six large rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, lounge room, lavatory and maid's quarters . . . visit Dumbarton today . . . from Wisconsin Avenue, in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to 47th Street, turn right to No. 1920.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. N.W. NA 8032

admire- desire- acquire!
That's all there is to it! Once you see Lynhaven you'll surely admire it. Once you step inside and feel the cozy atmosphere of its homes, you'll certainly desire one. And the third step—acquiring it—is as simple as this: After a modest down payment you can OWN your own home for as little as $31.65 a month. Look into this NOW. Visit the two model homes, open daily till 9 p. m.
LOW COST Lynhaven
Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, turn left to Lynhaven, or over 14th Street Bridge on No. 1 Highway to big Lynhaven sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
TEmple 2600 MEtro. 1143
2 MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY THE PALAIS ROYAL, ONE TRADITIONAL AND ONE MODERN
NO ASSESSMENTS! PAVED STREETS, CURBS, SIDEWALKS, GUTTERS, ALLEYS ARE PAID FOR!
ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON—ON 2 BUS LINES.
ONLY $400 CASH, $54.15 SETTLEMENT CHARGE, AND $10 FHA APPRAISAL—ONLY $554.15 DOWN

ANNOUNCING A NEW GROUP OF CENTER HALL HOMES, 36 FEET WIDE
(Facing a Perpetual Park)

4523 Sleaford Rd.
WESTBORO-BETHESDA, MD.
6 big rooms, 1 and 2 baths, full basement with space for recreation room, large wooded lots.
From $8,450
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cheltenham Drive (3 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda), turn right 1 block to Tilbury St., then right to Sleaford Rd., left 1 block to our sign and homes.
Open Daily and Sunday 'till 9 P.M.
M. E. HYMAN
OWNER BUILDER

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Thousands Laud Post Display Home

Already viewed and praised by thousands of visitors, The Washington Post Display Home, in Monticello Estates, Va., enters its fourth and final week of exhibition today. The Post-sponsored residence and seven others in an origional presentation group of 10 featured by it have been sold during the three weeks' show period.

Popular among homeseekers is this close-by Virginia community of Monticello Development Corporation for which J. Garrett Beitzell is exclusive sales representative.

Homes and development may be visited by the following route: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington on Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road, along tht ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue past Presidential Gardens and bearing right on Russell Road. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

These "miniature estate" homes are unique because of their three-in-one rooms where fluted glass partitions and sliding curtains permit first floor room expansion or reduction to any desired spacing; as well as their individual designing and planning.

Size of the houses range from bungalow types of five rooms including two bedrooms and bath to two-story residences with three bedrooms, one and two baths. All of the two-story homes and some of the bungalows have garages.

These homes blend beauty with refreshing modernity and distinctive appearance. Different from many offerings they have a lively attractiveness which is reflected from a hundred varied points of architectture and arrangement. Their sturdy brick and stone construction is relieved with smart glass panels, unique corner windows, jetting garden walls and quaint oriels. And all this new artistry in hominess is set against a fine old forest background.

But it is more than beauty and comfortable planning, their brightness and diversity, that makes them desirable. Their setting is bounded by established residential sections with handsome homes and rose hedges. The approach is over a route showing the Potomac valley in all its majesty of hills and stately buildings. Their location is in the midst of convenient churches schools, shopping centers and bus routes.

Up-to-date as the design is the standard equipment of these homes. It consists of drain tiling and gravel under basement floors, tiled and waterproofed walls, casement steel windows of roto type, Youngstown pressed steel kitchen cabinets, Philco refrigerators of seven cubic feet capacity, Tappan gas ranges, York air-conditioning units, hot water heaters holding 30 gallons, 275-gallon oil tanks. The last named three are placed in basements where laundry units and lavatories have also been installed and space exists for recreation rooms, if needed. Fir joists and studs do awaywith all shrinkage and Johns-Manville insulation has also been installed.

The Best Value
In Detached
Homes in the D. C.
1722 33rd Pl. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
$8,950
will accept smaller house in trade

Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH
Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. Hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Post Display Home in Monticello Estates Open for Final Week

Post Staff Photo

Sold with seven others in an original presentation group of ten during the past three weeks it has been open for inspection, this Washington Post Display Home in Monticello Estates, Va., goes into its final week of exhibition today. Built by Monticello Development Corporation for which J. Garrett Beitzell is exclusive sales representative, The Post-sponsored dwelling and those of the group it features have been viewed and praised by thousands of visitors

Glenwood Home of Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Walden

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5305 Roosevelt Street, in Glenwood, Md., sold to Lieut. and Mrs. Albert J. Walden by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that subdivision

Security Color Scheme Urged For Basements and Bathrooms

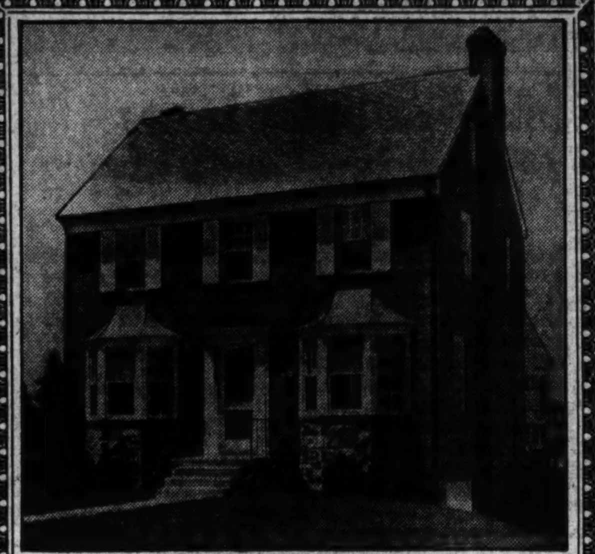
Bathtubs and boilers, sinks and lavatories, radiators and pipe, valves and fittings as displayed at the recent exposition and convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers in St. Louis, present a united and streamlined front for the security home.

New trends in decoration are the red, white and blue color schemes for the defense bathroom or basement. While bathroom fixtures are available in red and blue, white fixtures with background and accessories in red and blue is the most popular interpretation of the defense color scheme in bathrooms in new or modernized security homes. Shower and window curtains in blue and white oiled silk, red towels initialed in white, and white plumbing fixtures make one attractive arrangement. Another selects a blue tub, white shelf-back lavatory, and closet, with accessories in red and white. Faucets, showerheads, and fittings in dull or lustrous chromium finish are the perfect attributes to these new bathrooms.

The red, white, and blue color scheme for the defense basement is worked out in a marine setting in which a modern boiler with economical stoker is as an integral part. Another interesting color scheme for basement uses a background of battleship grey with the boiler in a new deep-tone red. Automatic heating with modern boilers (some of which are scarcely as large as old-fashioned radiators) is the ideal soultion to the problem of what to do to get more room in the house without building additions.

New slim-tub radiators and in-the-wall convectors, placed under the window to heat the cold air where it enters, were displayed in various settings showing how interesting window treatments for draperies could be made.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677



5710 16th St. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park
NEW CORNER HOME
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest. Bldg. Realtor Dist. 6092

No. 1 East Kirke St.

Where design, refinements, decorative richness and surroundings command your immediate interest.

The address is on an avenue of trees, where this home reigns as a symbol of distinctiveness. Here you will find, neighboring nearby, the capital's finest residences. Traditionally Colonial in design, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath. The interior and equipment are the finest.

Although exclusive, it is convenient to stores, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club.

The Exhibit Home, furnished by **HILDA N. MILLER, IS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY**

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke St., turn right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

Patriotic Colors Used On Bedroom Furniture

An American Provincial bedroom uses patriotic colors to complement its painted furniture group. A plaid and a solid color chintz combine bright pastel blue, white and cherry red.

The blue painted wall makes an effective background for the blue bedspread with plaid ruffles, the cherry red dressing table skirt and draperies with valance and ruffles of the plaid. Milk glass accessories and gilded frames on mirror and pictures lend intresting contrast.

Paint Keeps Planes From Being Scratched

In a west Coast aircraft factory, unfinished planes are painted a greenish-yellow temporarily to keep the metal from being scratched while in production. This coating stays on until the ship is complete.

National Colors In a Bedroom

A paint-styled bedroom for two young boys has been made gay and colorful with a patriotic color scheme and a naval influence. The walls are painted in white enamel from which it is easy to remove fingerprints. About the upper walls a border was stenciled of an anchor and a pilot wheel, separated by three parallel, horizontal bars done in azure blue.

The floor, covered with deep blue linoleum, has a center inset of a yacht at sea in azure blue, white, and red. The double-decker bed of maple has a coverlet of brilliant red, patterned with white stars. The two identical bookcase-chests are painted azure blue, with red lining to their shelves, and the two maple armchairs have red-cushioned seats.

Red cords loop back the blue curtains. A valance of seine bobbers, strung on red cord, caps the curtains. The ceiling is painted blue.

Extraordinary Value

Between Rock Creek Park and 16th St. N.W.

1733 Webster

8 Rms.—2 Baths—Garage

A very charming home in Sixteenth St. Highlands, a refined residential section of beautiful homes—Has oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, insulated, maid's room and bath, attic, fine lot, well landscaped, 130 feet deep, 2-car brick garage.

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

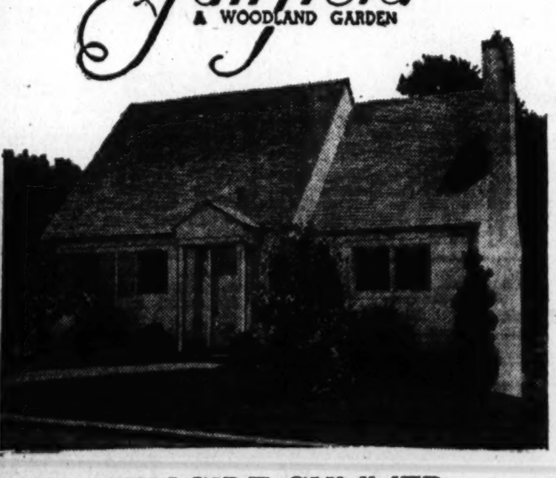
$15,750
112 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.
One and one half blocks west of the circle

This lovely new Colonial home will be open for inspection today and every day. It is one of a group of three beautifully planned and well constructed houses which we are presenting for the first time. The first floor consists of center entrance hall, spacious living room, paneled den, lavatory, dining room and ultra modern kitchen. There are three large bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor and on the third floor, which is nicely finished and insulated, you will find a fourth bedroom, and an extra room for storage. You will also find all of the refinements one would expect in homes of the better class, such as air-conditioned oil heat, the very best kitchen equipment, and tasteful interior decorations. Lot 60x125 well landscaped.

BUILT BY E. G. PHELPS. DESIGNED BY HARVEY P. BAXTER, REGISTERED ARCHITECT

Boss and Phelps
1417 K St. NA. 9300

fairfield
A WOODLAND GARDEN



HILLSIDE SUMMER

There are few places where summer is more beautiful than on the gentle hillsides of the Oxon Run Valley. Here, exposed to cool breezes, lies FAIRFIELD, with its village-like charm, its winding roads, its picturesque homes. Well worth seeing is this restricted community in its great country setting. Unique in its proximity to the business world, FAIRFIELD is only fifteen minutes from downtown Washington. You are cordially invited to inspect the five new homes that OPEN TODAY on Greenway Drive. Their design, their construction, their appointments are representative of the many fine homes already built and sold on FAIRFIELD'S acres of rolling woodland.

$7,300 $7,600

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge S.E., turn right at top of hill on Branch Ave., left on Denver St. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield.

STANDARD PROPERTIES
Sales
SELDEN B. DANIEL, JR.
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573
WIsconsin 5005

THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB
Vicinity
SURROUNDED BY AN ATMOSPHERE OF DIGNITY, REFINEMENT and BEAUTY

Exhibit Home *1400 21st South, Arlington, Va.*

First floor you enter a large hall facing a winding stairway, huge living room on the right with French doors leading to back porch, on the left a spacious dining room and a big kitchen designed for entertaining, with a half bath on the first floor, plus many other lovely features; we go to the second floor, there we find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets; cross ventilation, convenient electrical outlets and a masterful job of interior decorating; all brick, slate roof, copper gutters, garage and air-conditioned oil heat.

To reach: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to the entrance of Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington road, continue to 21st St., turn right to 1318.

BEVERLY REALTY CORPORATION
3907 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 5597 TE. 5334

Springmeadow

Furnished Exhibit Home
7 EAST SCHUYLER ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$6,750 F. H. A. Approved
$750 Cash
$49.70 Mo.

- Log-burning fireplace
- Basement under entire house
- Stairway to floored attic
- Large bedrooms
- Deluxe equipment
- Lot 70 front by 110 deep

Open Every Day to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out 13th N.W. and Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., follow "Springmeadow" arrow signs on left 4 blocks to Exhibit Home.

Springmeadow Development
Phone SHep. 2029

GREATEST VALUE in Washington

165 Homes Sold

THREE-BEDROOM COLONIALS

$4110

$410 Cash—$20.25 Per Mo.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Road, follow Riggs Road to Green Meadows. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Road to Ager Road, left on Ager Road to Green Meadows.

GREEN MEADOWS
"A GUSTAVE RING DEVELOPMENT"
Adjoining Sligo Park in Prince Georges County, Md.

Sligo Park is a perfect playground for your children and a recreation center for the entire family. A new high standard of value for low cost housing has been achieved in Green Meadows. Homes are completely modern and planned for utmost livability.

High type construction and the use of nationally known materials assure exceptional value for a minimum investment. You'll like the neighborhood, too—one of the most easily accessible low-cost developments in Metropolitan Washington.

Also Attractive Bungalows
$3670—$370 CASH $26.25 PER MO.

Ring Engineering Co., Builders Telephone: WA. 7867

There's an Air of Solidness . . . of Stability and Permanence—about

Tara

A Community of 100 Acres

—developed with beautiful homesites and distinctive homes for discriminating people.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

available in several homes for early occupancy—priced from $10,950

Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., left at traffic light to Washington Blvd., right six blocks to Harrison St., right two blocks to Tara.

DICK BASSETT
ARLINGTON, VA.
CHest. 5057

Forum Tells How Tiffeys Solve Problem

How J. B. Tiffey & Son are solving a local site problem with modern row houses is described in Architectual Forum magazine's July issue. Reminding that with increasing momentum, modern design is breaking into the building money field, the publicatio ntells the story as follows:

"Last month the Forum showed how a speculative subdivision of ten modern frame houses successfully invaded Cape Cod's stronghold of Colonial tradition. This month the Forum presents ten modern brick row houses which blend agreeably with the traditional architecture of the Nation's Capital. Sold with encourging speed at $10,750 with lot, they are the harbingers of 17 more speculative houses on which construction has begun.

"Situated one block off Sixteenth Street—address of many of Washington's swankiest embassies, churches and residences—the site of this modern row-house project ideally faces a public park and is only one block away from shopping facilities and two transportation lines connecting it with the downtown area in a flat 15 minutes. Only disadvantage which Builders John B. Tiffey and son Robert P. could see when they purchased the property was the steep grade—a 20-foot climb from the street to the rear alley. But, their architect, Joseph H. Abel, used his imagination, converted it into an advantage. Conventional planning would have called for a long unsightly flight of steps leading to a first-floor entrance, so Architect Abel moved the entrance down into the basement, planned part of it as a foyer and reception-living room. Then, after he had submitted several exterior design studies aiming unsuccessfully to disguise the houses' three-story height, he convinced Builders Tiffey that modern with its horizontals would best fill the bill.

"Completed at October's end, the first house was furnished by one of the local specialists in modern decoration and furniture and further promoted by weekly but modest display advertising and a couple of photographic feature articles in the local press. Results the first house was sold within a month, the last of the trail-blazing ten by mid-February.

"While they vary in some minor details, all houses were priced at $10,750, including the $1,250 cost of land and landscaping. Seven were sold for $3,000 cash plus a $7,750 uninsured mortgage held by a local savings and loan association and requiring a monthly payment of $51.15 toward amortization and 5 per cent interest. In three other cases, the same mortgage was written, but the builders reduced the cash down payment by taking back a second trust. Despite the houses' modern design, the builders were able to obtain about the same mortgage-to-sales-price ratio (72 per cent) as in their earlier more conventionally designed subdivisions.

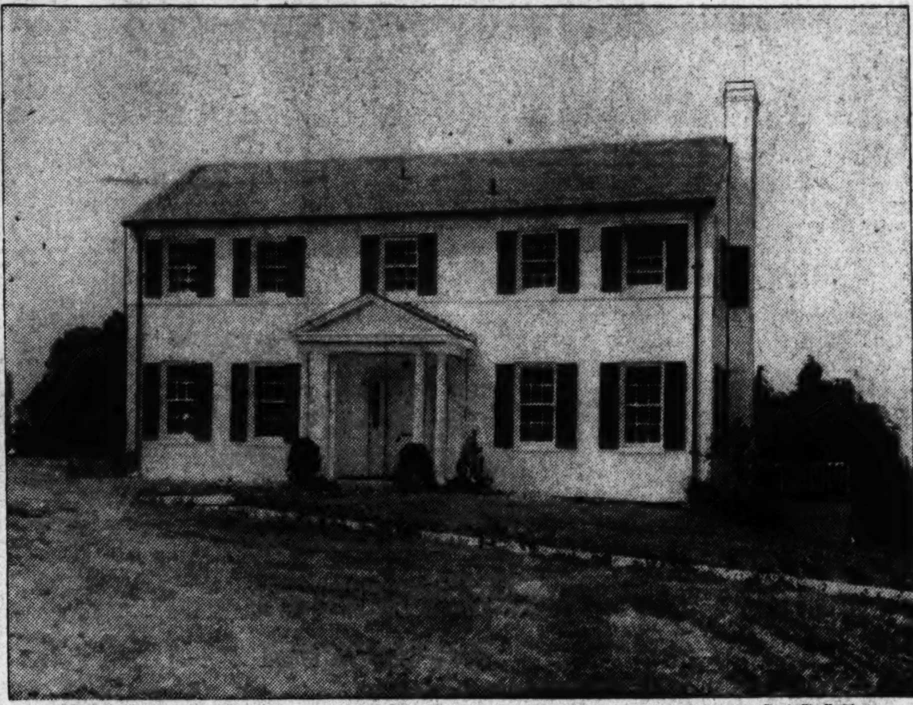
"Launched since 1929 when the Tiffeys shifted their Washington contracting business from tailor-made houses, garages and remodeling jobs to large-scale speculative work, these previous subdivisions comprising some 350 houses, brand the father and son as no mean builders. Their success is attributable, in part, to the close attention paid to trends in the building industry practices and public preferences. Says Father Tiffey: 'We have always tried to find new ideas for our developments, consequently we have used modern architecture in the latest development.' The Tiffeys plan to use modern design again in their next new project—14 two-family houses which will go up this month."

Living Room of Arkansas Avenue Exhibit Dwelling

Post Staff Photo

A vista through the arch separating living and dining rooms of new model home at 4114 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, being shown by J. B. Tiffey & Son, owners and builders

Sale of This Yorktowne Village Home Announced



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5101 Jamestown Road, in Yorktowne Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davidson, 3d, by L. E. Breuninger & Sons., Inc., builder and developer of that community

All-Purpose Heater Uses Coal, Gas, Oil

Because of the uncertainty of the fuel situation, home builders in some sections are showing a preference for the type of heating plant which can be fired with either oil, gas, or coal.

Boilers are available which operate with high efficiency on any of the three fuels and the change from one to the other can be made quickly and at nominal cost by an experienced heating and piping contractor.

The all-purpose type of boiler is built with a high combustion chamber necessary for the burning of oil or coal. It also has the large ash pit required for the successful operation with coal. If desired, the boiler can be equipped with a built-in heater for the year-around heating of the domestic hot water supply.

The boiler is sold completely equipped with grates, shaker handle, and damper regulator. If it is going to be automatically fired, the owner is advised to store the grates, handle, and damper regulator in the basement.

If the owner decides to fire with oil, the combustion chamber is easily lined with firebrick or with pre-cast mold which can be purchased with the boiler. The burner is clamped on the front or rear base panel and, after the controls have been attached, the boiler is ready for oil firing. The controls include a thermostat, stack control switch, and high limit control.

If the boiler is purchased with the intention of burning gas, a conversion burner instead of an oil burner is installed. Controls for gas firing include thermostat, gas valve, high limit control, and automatic safety pilot.

If it is desired to change from either gas or oil stoker firing, the refractoring lining in the combustion chamber is removed and the retort of the stoker is inserted in the ashpit door. Stoker controls include room thermostat, high limit control, and timer-relay. The function of the latter is to keep a small fire burning at all times.

When the all-purpose boiler is fired with oil or gas, baffle plates are inserted in the flues. The function of these baffles is to prevent the gases of combustion from escaping too readily to the chimney before they have given up all possible heat units. When the boiler is fired with coal, either automatically or by hand, these plates are removed.

Inasmuch as the all-purpose boiler comes equipped with rests for grates it may be fired by hand, if the owner so desires. In this case, after the grates are placed in position, the controls used with automatic firing units are removed and a simple draft regulator is installed. This control provides for the automatic variation in the draft in accordance with the fluctuation in the temperature of the water.

The all-purpose boiler has been developed by the boiler and radiator industry in order to provide a flexible heating unit for the convenience of home builddders who do not wish to commit themselves permanently to the use of any particular type of fuel.

Keep Your Light Bright

Clean water in a dirty container, looks dirty. But clean water in white porcelain is bright and sparkling. So it is with light. With dull, dark walls, it's dim and struggling.

SALESMEN

An opportunity to place yourself in one of the largest and most progressive real estate offices in town.

For further information see Mr. Frederick at Beitzell office Monday after 9 A. M.

BEITZELL REALTOR

DI. 3100 1515 K St. N.W.

Cabinets, Sinks Aid Kitchen Convenience

Kitchen convenience centers in a cast iron enameled sink with acid-resisting finish and steel kitchen cabinets. A double compartment sink has a swinging spout and a disappearing spray hose, which double kitchen efficiency.

The steel cabinets permit the storing of all foods and utensils out of sight yet within arm's reach.

Finds Great Values In Traded-In Homes

Trade-in homes which frequently represent really great values are often to be found on the market, according to James E. Tucker, real estate broker. Two such values he now has listed, would cost much more to replace at today's prices.

These homes were traded in to William G. Irvin, jr., a Washington builder, whom Mr. Tucker represents as broker. One is situated at 9901 Merwood Lane, Indian Spring Village, Md., the other at 414 Buchanan Street Northwest.

Brightening Dull Days

If the room next to the porch appears dark and depressing on dull days, a white-painted porch ceiling will brighten it materially.

7141 7th Street N.W.

Only 2 blocks from Walter Reed Hospital. New detached brick, 6 real bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large lot (220 feet deep), an ideal garden spot. A property difficult to duplicate at this price.

$11,750

Out Ga. Ave. to Elder St., turn right 2 blocks to house.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

OUTSELLING ANY HOMES IN THEIR PRICE CLASS

Over 135 Homes Now Sold

Hampshire Knolls

Sensational Detached Brick Home Values

$5100 UP

$26.69 Up, Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

TO REACH Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

TRADES CONSIDERED **BUILDER'S SACRIFICE** LOW DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE LIKE RENT

9901 Merwood Lane . . . Indian Spring Village

1 YEAR OLD

A home of charm and distinction on lovely corner lot 90x117. 3 large bedrooms, lovely living room with open fireplace. Automatic heat. Screened porches, awnings. New-home condition. Superior construction.

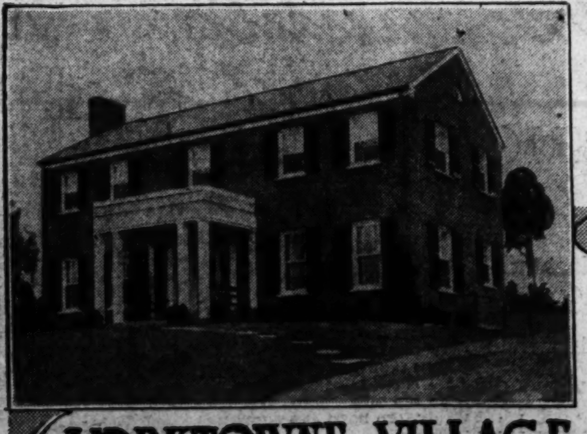
Open 12 'til 6

DRIVE OUT *Colesville Pike to Four Corners, turn right to Indian Spring Village, to 9901 Merwood Lane*

JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate

CAVALIER HOTEL BLDG., 3526 14th ST. N.W.

NO. 1632-33 RA. 1044



Breuninger's 45th

ANNIVERSARY HOME

5231 Massachusetts Ave.

Furnished in Antiques by Giddings Ha Ha

Giddings Ha Ha has put forth its best efforts in furnishing this new model home. There are many interesting objects that are rarely seen today. Come out and see how things of the past are so cleverly used to bring charm to a modern home of the present day.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

The presentation of this home marks the 45th anniversary of our firm's activities in the building of quality homes. During this period we have sold to two, and, in several instances, three generations of the same family. This, in itself, proves the enduring confidence of our satisfied purchasers in our ability to create lasting value. This new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, paneled library with adjoining lavatory, fully equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. 2 screened porches.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K ST. NA. 2040

The

ULTIMATE *in* MODERN CONSTRUCTION

and the Newest in Architectural Refinements in this corner home at—

4320 45th St. N.W.

Located in beautiful American University Park. Built by a master builder with the finest materials and workmanship available. This new center-hall plan home represents the outstanding buy in this popular section. The home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor labatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, attic, air-conditioned heat.

Priced Surprisingly Low

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street, right on Forty-sixth to Windom, right to Forty-fifth and home.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
1632 Investment Bldg. DI. 3252

Experience the **PRIDE *of* OWNERSHIP**

that comes from LIVING in a HOME like this . . . !

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 42nd St., left on 42nd to Warren, left to home.

4318 WARREN STREET N.W.

Appealing to the discriminate this is a home of authentic design and enduring good taste; with an address that lends prestige. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, screened porch at rear, paneled den, lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on second. Large attic. Basement recreation room with fireplace. Its complete equipment meets the highest of standards.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BUILDING
DIstrict 1481

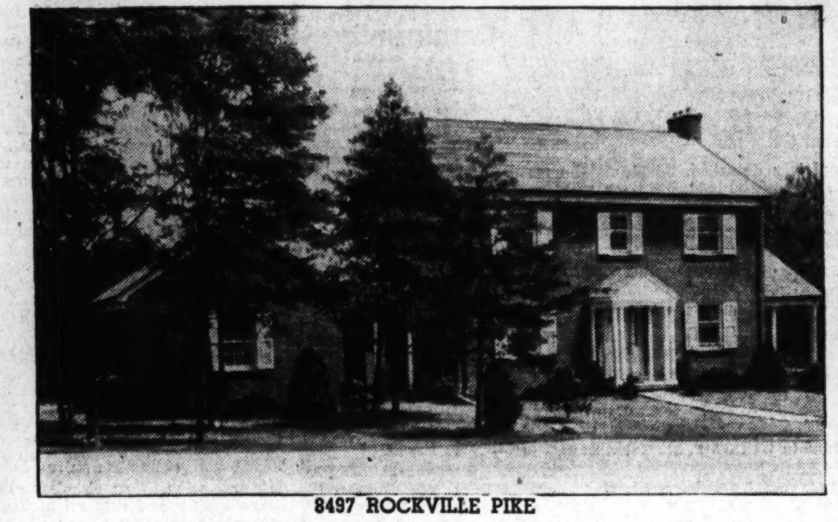
Locust Hill ESTATES

On Rockville Pike

Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.

A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park



8497 ROCKVILLE PIKE

A Rambling Colonial Type Dwelling

BIG AND ROOMY, on a 120-foot wooded corner site—a truly exceptional value! THERE'S a wide center hall, spacious living room, large screened porch, roomy kitchen—a den with separate porch entrance, lavatory and two-car garage—three large, bright, airy bedrooms, two baths, many closets, and full attic. Recreation room, air conditioned oil heat.

THE PRICE COMPLETE—$17,750—CARRYING CHARGES for reduction of principal and interest at 4½% are $71.21 per month.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

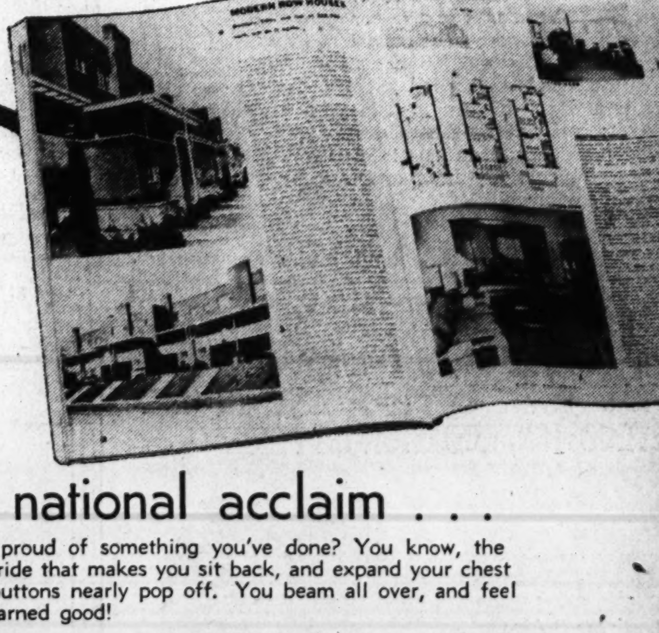
OTHER DWELLINGS, $13,250 UP

ESTATE SECTION—Rockville Pike, just north U. S. Naval Medical Center

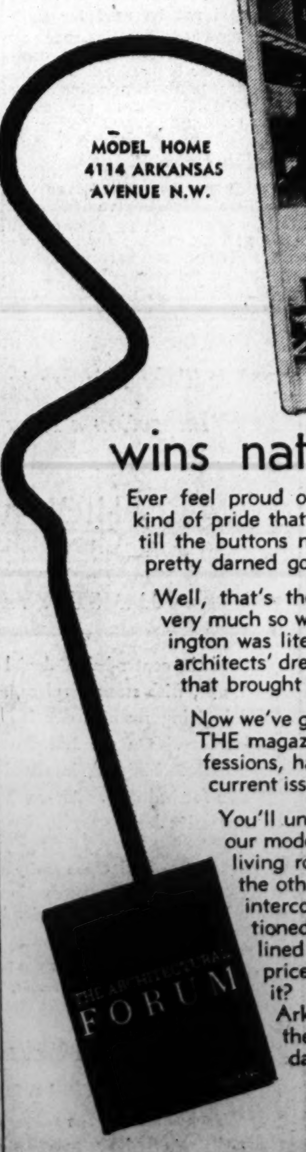
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.

6840 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6222

MODERN BY TIFFEY



MODEL HOME
4114 ARKANSAS AVENUE N.W.



wins national acclaim . . .

Ever feel proud of something you've done? You know, the kind of pride that makes you sit back, and expand your chest till the buttons nearly pop off. You beam all over, and feel pretty darned good!

Well, that's the way we feel about these houses. We felt very much so when we first presented the idea last fall. Washington was literally bowled over with our interpretation of our architects' dream—modern, functional, strictly stylewise homes that brought you the living mode of the future, today.

Now we've got another feather in our cap! Architectural Forum, THE magazine of the nation's architectural and building professions, has selected our homes for a two-page spread in the current issue. What a tribute! And does it make us feel proud!

You'll understand why, too, if you come out today and inspect our model home. It's replete with such modern features as two living rooms, each with fireplace. One is on the street level, the other on the second floor. Three bedrooms and two baths, intercommunicating telephone system, automatic air conditioned gas heat. Yes, here's streamlined living, the way you want it, at a price you can afford to pay. Doubt it? Then drive out 16th Street to Arkansas Avenue and turn right to these homes NOW. Open today and daily, 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

J. B. Tiffey and Son
GEorgia 9670

Contemporary Furnishings by Style inc 1520 Connecticut Ave.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Establishment of a Commission on Taxation in the United States to study the present tax structure, national State, and local, including its economic and social effects on home and farm ownership, as proposed in H. R. 5196, now before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, is a step imperatively needed if we are to keep our national economy in balance under the extra strain put upon it by new and enormous levies for defense, Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reminds.

KNISKERN

"We are superimposing defense costs on a tax structure that is full of serious errors, of inequalities in assessments, of levies with no relation to producivity, of confusion between the 175,000 different taxing bodies of Federal, State, and local government, and of tax confiscaion," Mr. Kniskern says. "A careful and equitable adjustment of tax burdens as between the various types of wealth and of tax-paying ability is necessary to conserve economic strength for the task we have before us."

Monday, July 28, a joint luncheon meeting of members of Washington Real Estate Board interested in home building will be held with the Operative Builders Association in Colony Room of Ambassador Hotel. Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of activities, National Association of Real Estate Boards, will attend and explain scope of a course in home building to be given in Philadelphia, beginning August 18. It will be conducted at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and is open to all qualified persons. At the luncheon meeting, Mr. Atkinson will furnish complete details regarding the course.

ATKINSON

G. Edward Altemus, manager of the rental department of H. L. Rust Co., is back from a visit in New England.

Richard D. Stimson has returned from a trip htrough the Middle West.

Harry S. Walker, of the loan department of H. G. Smithy Co., married recently Miss Susan Wilkins. They are in New Hampshire on their wedding trip.

Members of District of Columbia Building & Loan League who have received appointments for the current administrative year on committees of the United States Savings and Loan League, parent organization, were announced last week by President Paul Endicott of the latter group; F. Willson Camp, secretary-treasurer of the local league, and the District Building & Loan Association, was placed on two committees, economic policies and membership. Other appointments were: Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, home taxation committee; Carl J. Bergmann, president, Washington Permanent Building Association, special committee on financing low cost housing; Chapin B. Bauman, president, Oriental Building Association No. 6, attorneys' committee; E. L. McAleer, secretary Equitable Co-operative Building Association; and O. R. Kreutz; general manager. Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, committee on fidelity bonds and insurance; Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary, Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, committee on personnel; R. W. Santelmann, secretary, Metropolis Building Association, State section committee; Edward K. Jones, secretary, Interstate Building Association, committee on construction loan policies and procedures; W. N. Payne, jr., president Eastern Building & Loan Association insured section committee; William H. Dyer, Perpetual Building Association, committee on investments and investment policies; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary, American Building Association, committee on public education; S. S. Symons, secretary, Northeast Building Association, committee on Federal Housing Administration; E. J. Carlson, secretary-treasurer, Prudential Building Association, advertising and business development committee.

CAMP

F. Moran McConihe, of Randall H. Hagner & Co., and Mrs. McConihe have been visiting at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Frank J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co., and F. George Clendaniel, of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., have concluded a course in appraising at Columbia University arranged by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a professional section of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

N. C. Hines and family spent the week at Atlantic City.

Site Buying Ahead Of Construction

Continued from Page 1.

business structures has outrun business expansion. Normal balance between supply and demand of business space is reported by 67 per cent of the cities, shortage by 15 per cent and an oversupply by 18 per cent. In defense areas, 62 per cent of the cities report normal balance, only 12 per cent a shortage and 26 per cent an oversupply.

Cities of between 100,000 and 200,000 population make best showing with 44 per cent having higher business rents. Subcenters lag behind central districts in business property recovery. In 19 per cent rents are advancing. They are dropping in 6 per cent. Office rents in central districts are unchanged as compared with last year in 86 per cent of the cities, but 13 per cent report higher rates. A slim 1 per cent have lower rates. Defense areas have almost exactly the same demand-supply situation as cities anywhere else—a normal balance between supply and demand is reported by 65 per cent. Oversupply is still shown in 27 per cent of the cities and by 23 per cent of those in defense areas. Mortgage money supply for real estate continues to be extremely favorable.

Wood Needs Different Types of Painting

For best results, different types of wood require different paint treatments. Fillers that serve for white oak should not be used for California redwood, for instance an established paint dealer or competent painter is qualified to advise on proper product selection with regard to this factor as well as to others.

Varnish Over Paint

Varnish may be applied over any painted wall. It will give additional protection and, at the same time, make washing easier. For this purpose a light, clear varnish, mixed very thin, is suitable.

Real Estate Office Located in Cavalier Hotel

Post Staff Photo

View of the office of James E. Tucker on the first floor of the Cavalier Hotel Building at 3526 Fourteenth Street Northwest

Residence Sold on California Street Northwest

Home at 2419 California Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the offices of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., and Laura Harlan & Co.

Dark Paint Keeps Gables in Their Place

All details of a many-gabled roof should be painted dark. Protruding dormers, stacks and chimneys may be thus subdued. The longest and straightest lines on a multi-gabled house are those lines nearest the ground.

Air-Cooled House First Built in '60's

The first air-conditioned house in New York City, and probably in the entire country, was built in the 1860's by Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union, at the corner of Lexington Avenue and Twenty-second Etreet, where the Russell Sage Foundation Building now stands, according to early accounts to the Cooper family in the possession of the Cooper Union Library.

Edward Cooper, who like his father, was an inventor, designed his house with an ice chamber in the basement. Cold air ducts led from the chamber to the floors above and kept the living and sleeping rooms cool through the summer. The house stood across the street from the residence at 9 Lexington Avenue which Peter Cooper and his son-in-law, Abram S. Hewitt, former mayor of New York City, shared for many years.

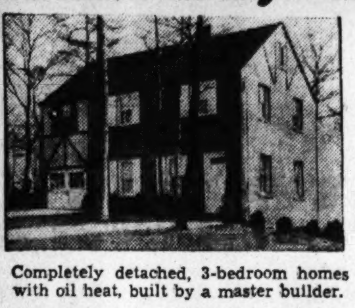
One of the first examples of mechanical ventilation was also the creation of Edward Cooper. When Cooper Union was erected in 1859 at its present location, Fourth Avenue and Eighth Street, he devised a large fan, run by steam power, to circulate fresh air through the building. Many years afterwards the improvised system was replaced by a modern one, and Cooper's fan was an object of wonder to the ventilating engineers who removed it.

An anecdote from the Cooper-Hewitt family records which illustrates the efficiency of the steam-driven fan is found among the papers of Miss Elizabeth G. Hewitt, granddaughter of Peter Cooper. One night during a scenic lecture in the Great Hall of Cooper Union, where Lincoln in 1860 made his speech before the electorate of the East which won for him the Republican Presidential nomination, the speaker overturned a large retort in which he was demonstrating the combustion of phosphorus.

The irritating white fumes of phosphoric acid gas poured from the container and began floating towards the ventilator outlets at the rear of he hall. Men and women in the front rows of the audience were already gasping for breath, and it seemed inevitable that the entire hall would have to be emptied, when Abraham Hewitt, who was seated on the platform, quickly pulled a cord which reversed the action of the fan. He then opened an outlet at the rear of the stage, and within a minute the clouds of vapor had been sucked outside and the lecture resumed.

Cheverly Hills

• The Aristocrat of Subdivisions • Beautiful Cheverly, Md.



. . . this is the FASTEST GROWING

Suburban Community TODAY!

Sales Average 1 A DAY

Completely detached, 3-bedroom homes on wide, wooded lots with oil heat, built by a master builder.

$6250 to $6850—$39.50 Per Mo. Plus taxes and insurance—FHA approved.

Display Home Furnished by THE PALAIS ROYAL. Open Daily and Sunday.

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Road to the Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

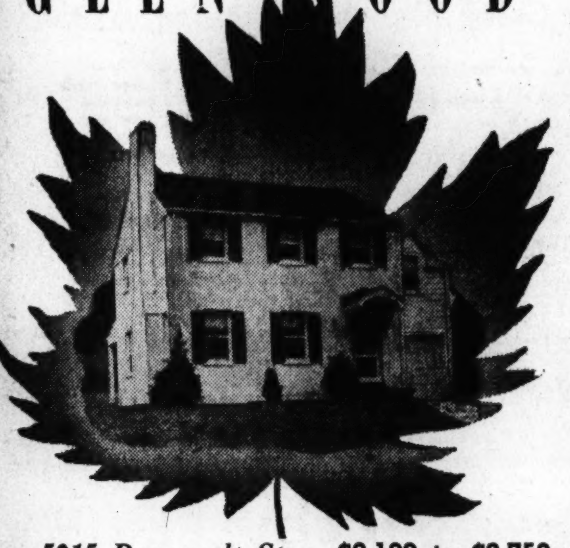
Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent—8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7100.

Tune in WINX 5 P. M., Tues., Thurs., Sat.—"News Reporter"

GLEN WOOD



5215 Roosevelt St. $9,100 to $9,750

This is a real home of 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, concrete porch, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat, wide, deep lot beautifully wooded and landscaped. Fully insulated by 4" of rock wool in sidewalls and ceilings. There are several architectural designs to choose from all carefully built and completely equipped.

Drive out today! To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., turn right.

COOL UNCROWDED Life

Another BOWLING & GARDINER Community

10 MINUTES TO TOWN AND A HOME VALUE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT IN CONSTRUCTION, LOCATION OR PRICE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Over the Bridge and You're There

Furnished Exhibit House

304 S. Garfield St.

In Select Virginia Park

F.H.A. FINANCED

3 REAL BEDROOMS 1½ BATHS $7,690 up

These homes, just a short distance from the new Lee Boulevard, are a value that you MUST NOT OVERLOOK. Two-story brick, large living room, full basement, two fireplaces, garage and many other modern features.

BUILT BY BEHM & BEGER

To Reach: Via Memorial Bridge out new Lee Blvd. to Garfield St., first street after dual highway stops, turn left to 2nd St. South, and homes.

J. LEE PRICE

Exclusive Agent

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road

Ivy 1272 Jackson 1504

LEADING

All 6-Room Values!

See Exhibit Home at

3902 Ames St. N. E.

featuring

- ★ 6 Spacious Rooms
- ★ Large Living Room
- ★ Bright Dining Room
- ★ Big Modern Kitchen
- ★ Tiled Bath and Shower
- ★ Large Finished Recreation Room
- ★ Stairway to 3d Floor with Space for Extra Room
- ★ Automatic Heat
- ★ High Elevation
- ★ Deep Lot

24 Built. 17 Sold

FHA OR OTHER TERMS

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Until you know the short route, drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. across new bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to Blaine St., right 1 block to Burns St., right 1 block to Ames St., left to homes.

Built by RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

Brennan & Porter

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

We Take Pleasure in Presenting For Your Inspection a New Exhibit Home in

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

3343 STUYVESANT N. W.

is of the center-hall Colonial plan, having a living room 13x24, with stone fireplace, screened living porch, cheerful dining room, attractive kitchen, 1st floor den and lavatory. On the 2nd floor there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished, insulated and heated 3rd floor suitable for bedroom. Air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, attractive lot.

Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

Petworth

$750 Cash

Balance Like Rent

414 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.

6 Rooms, Modern Tile Bath, Three Porches (two enclosed), Oil Heat, Detached Garage, Venetian Blinds, Awnings, New Roof, Lovely Yard (135 feet deep).

THIS CAN'T LAST LONG SEE TODAY SURE

PRICE $7,950

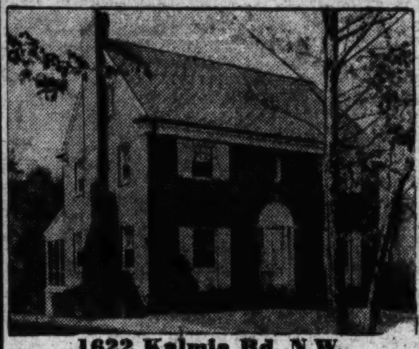
TRUE VALUE

JAMES E. TUCKER

REAL ESTATE

3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

COMPARE THIS VALUE



1622 Kalmia Rd. N.W.

OVER ⅓ ACRE GROUND in Rock Creek Park Estates

$16,500

A smart new Colonial just west of 16th Street in a fashionable and convenient location. Featuring 1st floor den and lavatory, 25-foot living room, 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, out of ground basement with future recreation room and a tremendous lot crossed by a natural stream.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to home

HARRIS SHAPERO—Builder

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

THIS HOME IS ON EXHIBIT TODAY . . . !

Unsurpassed in value!—Detached brick residence

$6,990

10% Down

Bal. like rent.

A New Community

OF 225 DETACHED BRICK HOMES

The completeness of the equipment of these homes meets the highest standard of excellence today. The fact that 15 have already been sold is sufficient proof that this restricted community is meeting the demands of finer living. Berkshire gives you architectural individuality and structural superiority in the low cost field. "It's a lot of home for the money" will be your very words and to think it can be carried like rent.

We INVITE YOU TO VISIT THIS SHOW HOME FEATURING

- SIX SPAIOUS ROOMS
- A REAL FIREPLACE
- BRIGHT BASEMENT
- DE LUXE KITCHEN
- LARGE SIDE PORCH
- BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- BIG LANDSCAPED LOT
- TILED BATH AND SHOWER

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and follow Lee Highway 4.8 miles to Potomac St., right one block to property.

Berkshire ARLINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA

N. C. Hines & Sons

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

4320 LEE HIGHWAY CHest. 2440

The Week in Business

R. S. Delapenha Elected

R. U. Denapenha & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., importers and manufacturers of food products, wines and spirits, announces the election of Robert S. Delapenha as vice president. R. U Delapenha, president, will handle the wine and spirits department; Arthur Ruykhever, the import business, and Robert S. Delapenha, production, sales and advertising for the corporation. He will also assist in the management and development of all three branches of the business.

R. S. DELAPENHA

The corporation is agent in the United States for Hartley's marmalade and jams, Cazan brand Portuguese sardines, Myers' Planters Punch brand Jamaica rum, Lauder's Royal Northern Cream Scotch whisky: packers of Crispi olive oil, Rudco aFrms red cabbage and other vegetables; Rudco Farms jams and jellies; barley sugar squares, glace fruits and other grocery specialties.

The corporation is also Eastern distributors for Padre California wines and brandits; midwestern distributors for San Gabriel lines and brandies and Eastern Seaboard distributors for Vi-Tang vegetable juice cocktail.

Mr. Delapenha states that operations for the first six months of 1941 have been satisfactory, and that the outlook for the immediate future is fair. Plans are being made and will be vigorously prosecuted to bring out new and acceptable food products to replace the loss of imports.

Demand for better quality food products is already discernible in certain parts of the United States, and Mr. Delapenha believes that a much heavier demand for quality foodstuffs of all kinds will arise as a result of tremendous consumer purchasing power, which will be unable to find an outlet in other directions.

Automobile Saleswoman

Establishing what might be a widely-followed precedent in the event of a shortage of manpower in the selling field, Virginia Campbell, Washington, D. C., schoolteacher, who last fall co-piloted a fluid drive De Soto to a new kind of transcontinental driving record, has become a full-fledged automoblie saleswoman.

And a highly successful one at that, according to L. G. Peed, vice president in charge of sales of the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation. The young woman, whose face smiled out of hundreds of advertisements during the Winter and Spring and whose voice was heard by millions of radio listeners has become a member of the sales staff of L. P. Steuart, Inc., largest De Soto-Plymouth dealer in the national capital, he said.

In company with Joselyn Reynolds, New York City photographers model, Miss Campbell last October completed a coast-to-coast run which dramatized the simplicity of driving with the De Soto's newest mechanical feature, fluid drive with simplicity transmission. The two girls covered the distance between New York City and Los Angeles—3070 miles—without toching gearshift lever or clutch pedal, establishing a unique cross-country driving record.

Then during the winter months, they made a city-to-city tour of the southern states, recrossing the continent, still without shifting gears. When the unusual driving demonstration came to an end, they had covered a total distance of 13,611 miles.

In her first month as a automobile saleswoman, just ended, Miss Campbell sold five new cars, located more than a score of excellent prospects. And now, said Peed, she's well on her way to setting an automobile selling mark for women.

"After you've driven a car all over the country, as we did, it's hard not to be convinced that it's a super-automobile," declared Miss Campbell, explaining why she entered what is predominantly a man's field. "It's at least half the battle, being completely 'sold,' yourself, on what you're selling."

Miss Campbell told Peed she feels a woman has an excellent chance of making good, selling automobiles. She uses selling methods that have always been successful—the regular mailing of discriptive postcards and other literature, the contacting owners, telephone soliciation and the procedure that is declared to be most effective of all—asking everyone she meets to buy an automobile.

Thin Coats Best

When painting, remember that several thin coats will last longer, if given ample time for drying, than a fewer number of thick coats.

A New House Presented in Westboro Subdivision

Post Staff Photo

One of a group of new homes in the 4500 block of Sleaford Road, in Westboro, Bethesda, Md., built by M. E. Hyman, owner, who has constructed more than 50 dwellings in this fast-growing subdivision of nearby Montgomery County

Home Sold in Chevy Chase Section of Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 101 East Melrose Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold for James Emery to an undisclosed purchaser through Sandoz, Inc.

Insulation, Coal Heat Ideal Combination

Modern home insulation and modern coal heat are an ideal combination for providing even home temperature despite the severity of the weather.

Certain engineers point out that much of the heat produced by the home heating plant can be lost if insulation is inadequate or completely missing.

Keep Home Fires Burning at Your Own Risk

In the classification of home accidents, burns come second to falls.

There are eight major causes of home fires: rubbish, defective chimneys, combustible roofs, defective heating apparatus, matches and careless smoking, storing of gasoline and other inflammable liquids, electrical defects, and hot ashes.

Many home owners have taken advantage of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization credit plan to protect themselves from fires by installing numerous safeguards. They have built fire-resistant ceilings in their basements. In their garages they have installed fire-resistant walls next to the house. In the walls next to basements and attics they have put adequate fire stops. They have installed sufficient wiring outlets to meet the ever-increasing need and to avoid the unsightly and dangerous practice of stringing wires across and around floors.

'Chemurgy' Denotes Use of Farm Products

"Chemurgy" is a term coined to denote the expansion of industrial use of farm products through research. Among those who employ it extensively are the paint manufacturers, who are constantly creating new materials and new methods which utilize American farm products.

New drying oils are a good example. The farmer, in turn, is introducing new crops which will be of value to the paint industry—particularly during the present international emergency.

Last Week's Permits Total $1,251,500

Volume of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia last week as reflected in permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis amounted to $1,251,500, an increase of $391,615 over the preceding week. Two large apartment buildings are among projects for which permits were written. Housing space for 497 families is provided among the week's residential and apartment operations approved.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Jerry Maiatico, eight-story brick and stone apartment hotel at 3130 Wisconsin, Avenue Northwest, cost, $500,000; M. G. Lepley, architect.

Zellan Construction Co., six-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2801 Fifteenth Street Northwest, cost, $100,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

C. H. Small Co., ten two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1721-1725 Q Street Southeast, and 1601-1613 Eighteenth Street Southeast, cost, $80,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Arnold Construction Co., three-story brick apartment at 2339 Fortieth Place Northwest, cost $45,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Harold Frank, ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3903-3917 Q Street Southeast, 1600 Fort Davis Street Southeast and 1601 Fort Davis Place Southeast, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architcet.

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick dwellings at 4320-4336 Verplanck Street Northwest, cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Upsal Development Co., eight two-story brick and cinder block residences 143-163 Upsal Street Southeast, cost, $4,000 each; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Michael Walsh, seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5051517 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $28,000; G. C. Burns, designer.

Louis Nathanson, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1427-1429 Morris Road Southeast, cost, $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story masonry store building at 5231 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $20,000; George C. Martin, builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

L. E. Smith, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2025 and 2029 Thirty-second Place Southeast, cost, $5,000 each; Dorothea Potts, builder; E. J. Conner, designer.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 4305 Warren Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Creal & Turner, three two-story brick and block residences at 4513-4521 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, cos, $4,750 each; L. O. Turner, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2800 Northampton Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; Willard Warthen, builder; R. Parli, designer.

E. W. Beck, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2800 and 2802 Bruce Place Southeast, cost, $3,500 each; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Sherwood Bros., Inc., stucco on

Continued on Pagt 7, Col. 3.

EXCELLING

In Comfort, Convenience and Quality

4601 12th St. N.E.

Michigan Park

We invite you to see this beautiful large semi-detached brick home today. Contains 8 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Large living and dining rooms, deluxe kitchen, air-conditioned heat. Recreation. An unusual value.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (north) on 13th Street to Allison, left to 12th and right to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Take Your Choice.

SELECT YOUR PRICE AND LOCATION THAT SUITS YOU . . . THESE HOMES REPRESENT THE OUTSTANDING VALUES ON TODAY'S MARKET

Warrenton Village

Facing Indian Spring Country Club

$5,990

F. H. A. Approved

2-story, brick-and-shingle, quality-built houses in the popular Silver Spring area of Montgomery County. Close to shopping center and transportation. 3 bedrooms, full basement, complete insulation and weather-stripping, gas air-conditioned heat. Act now for choicest sites!

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike to Four Corners (1st traffic light), turn right to property.

"Clear View"

804 Darwin Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

$5,950 UP

$590 DOWN—$41 Mo.

F. H. A. Approved And Inspected

These new homes represent Quality, Convenience and Livability. Large rooms, modern tile baths, deluxe kitchens, finished attic, attached garage, automatic oil heat.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right on Piney Branch Rd. thru underpass, bear right to Phila. Ave., right on Phila. Ave. to Holly St., left to homes.

In the District

35th and Ames Sts. N. E.

$3,990

$390 Cash—$27.50 Mo.

Incl. Prin., Int., Taxes, Ins.

These are the home values that are setting entirely new standards of quality in low cost offerings. For families who don't want to go "way out," a modern deluxe all-brick home awaits their selection IN THE DISTRICT at less than prices in most low cost suburban communities. All brick, completely air conditioned, oil heat.

From 15th and H St. N.E., out Benning Road across Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Ames St. and homes. See our signs.

Normandy Village

5 and 6-Room, All-Brick Homes

$4,690 UP

$31 Per Month

Incl. Prin., Int., Taxes, Ins.

Tiled baths with shower, air-conditioned heat, full basement, deluxe kitchens, insulated, screened, weatherstripped—as modern as tomorrow. Beautiful landscaped lots.

TO REACH: From 15th & H Sts. N.E., continue straight out Benning Rd. across Bridge at Minnesota Ave. and continue straight on Benning Rd. to Normandy Village.

Windsor Heights

$6,250

F. H. A. Approved

Beautiful 5-room brick bungalows with full basements. Established community: close to all conveniences.

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. to Lanark Way (1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Club), turn left to homes.

All Homes Open Sat. and Sun.

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Exclusive Agent

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For Those Who Appreciate Gracious Living

Why not let **Southern Homes Corporation** settle your Housing problem? The charming brick home pictured above is carefully planned to give maximum comfort to the family of moderate means. There is a living room 19'6"x11'4", with open fireplace, attractive dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 16'3"x11'4" and 11'x10'9½", and tiled bath. Its location in beautiful **Woodmoor**, an established restricted community with all conveniences on hand, assures you and your family the best environment possible.

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Road to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone Shepherd 8487.

For those buyers who want the same careful planning and construction at a slightly lower figure, we offer **Lanham Park**. For choicest sites, your immediate inspection is urged. From Peace Cross drive out Defense Highway to the entrance just beyond Penna. Railroad overpass. Phone NOrth 4000.

Southern Homes Corporation

1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000

Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill, 710 Jackson Pl.

Chevy Chase, Md.

3925 Oliver St.

One of three houses just being completed near Chevy Chase Circle on lots 60x125—35-ft. front lawn: center hall, living room 13x24, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, first-floor lavatory, beautifully finished recreation room, air conditioned. Gar Wood oil burner, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, furred walls, insulated, large storage attic. Near transportation, stores, churches, parochial and public schools.

Open Daily, 1 to 9; Sun., 10 to 9

Out Connecticut Ave. to Ch. Ch. Circle, left all the way around, go half block on Western Ave., turn right on Oliver 1 block to houses.

W. C. & A. N. Miller & Sons

ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3354 Tennyson St. N.W.

$12,500

One-half block off Western Avenue and within a moment's walk of Chevy Chase Circle, public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. Amid a wooded setting—attractive homes and refined environment. Substantially built home of brick construction, English architecture. In our opinion it represents an outstanding value and we do not believe you can find a more comfortable, livable home at such an attractive price. Living room approximately 22'x14'; dining room about 15'x14'; 1st floor den, large kitchen with breakfast alcove. On the second floor are four sleeping rooms, 2 of master size; 2 large colored tile baths. You will also find maid's room and convenient bath, storage attic, OIL HEAT, 2-car garage. Vacant.

Open All Day Sunday

Thos. J. Fisher and Company, Inc.

4 Bedroom New Orleans Colonial

4217 43d St. N.W.—OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M.

Owner leaving city offers a delightful home, almost new, at a most attractive price. Includes library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Walking distance parochial and public schools.

OPEN TODAY

Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Van Ness St. to 43rd St., right to home

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

NEARBY MARYLAND'S

Biggest Detached Home Value

10 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION OUT OF 14 BUILT

Kentland Village

$6450 UP

TERMS TO SUIT!

TO REACH:

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right 1 block to homes.

New homes of quality in a convenient and desirable neighborhood are now available on rental terms. Only four are left in the first group of fourteen—so we advise you to make your inspection and decision today.

THOMAS V. LAKE

OWNER-BUILDER

1906 M Street N.W. REpublic 1621

ONLY 3 LEFT

Live Well AT MODERATE COST at PRICES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE

SEE THIS EXHIBIT HOME 1727 ALLISON STREET N.E. MICHIGAN PARK, and you will SEE A REAL VALUE!

6 Rooms, 2 Baths $9,650; corner $9,950

Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.

TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St. then right 1 block to Allison St., right to houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Side Porch
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Tile Kitchen

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OPEN TODAY

5402 EDGEMORE LANE

EDGEMORE, MD.

Impressive brick home framed in beautiful landscaping with formal garden in rear. Lot 90x150. Center hall, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, finished third floor, maid's room, oil heat, slate roof, built-in garage. A real home at........................ **$17,500**

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left on Hampden Lane to Glenbrook Rd., right on Glenbrook to Edgemore Lane, right to home.

100 E. UNDERWOOD

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Corner home surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubs. Living room, den, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 large bedrooms on third floor and bath, oil heat. Newly reconditioned. Built-in garages. 77 ft. front.

$12,750

Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Underwood St., right to home.

4616 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

Very intimate and homey, yet spacious surrounded by delightful foliage. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. First floor bedroom and bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room. Attached garage. Cooley built. Lot 64x113.

$12,950

Out Wisconsin Ave. to De Russey Parkway (just opposite Chevy Chase Country Club) left to home.

E. M. FRY

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HOUSING GUILD BUILDING

PHONE WISCONSIN

"Everything in Housing"

Small Tables Can Become Real Treasures

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

What your hat, your shoes, your gloves are to your costume, your incidential furniture is to your room. The big important furniture corresponds to your suit or dress . . . and since every woman knows that, sometimes, it's her hat that "makes" her outfit, it behooves her to take incidental selections seriously.

Small tables can be real treasures —and tables that are graceful and interesting, coffee tables that are different and distinguished. Glass-top tables for curios are pets of ours, so are those library step tables and tables with plant troughs and small tables that are miniature desks and pianos. The extra big coffee table is very useful. . . . some of these are round or square and low while others are long low bench type affairs. Some of the most practical of small tables have double tops with a shelf below for magazines and oddments. Others have tops that open up to reveal compartments for cards, cigarettes and so on. Coffee tables made in nested fashion with extra small tables under them to pull out for company are convenient. Drop leaf and pull-out types of coffee tables are charming and useful. And don't forget floor lamps with table bases when you look for end tables. As useful an idea for an end table, if storage space is limited, is a small tier of drawers or a chest. A small chest against the wall takes little space, looks interesting and different, yet provides extra and useful storage space.

The Bigger Table

Most living rooms need at least one larger table . . . . though the library table as such has gone out of fashion, a large table is still needed for reading, for serving, for games. In place of the library table today we use gateleg tables, fold top consol tables, trestle tables, Molly Pitcher drop leaf tables. Or we get a mahogany permanent bridge table—no wobbly legs please —and place this pleasanly as a decorative grouping with nice chairs . . . it will do for reading and serving as well as for games. Occasionally a flat top desk will double for a larger table—especially some of the graceful kidney-shaped desks, kneeholes and round desks.

The consol table is another pleasingly casual piece that adds to the looks of a room and has its purpose. Here too a small chest can be used instead of a table if needed, or an attractive tier of book shelves with a mirror over it will do graciously. The long narrow table set against the wall with a mirror over it is the answer to some space problems, and there's a charming shell base console that has individuality and distinction.

For Awkard Walls

Speaking of shelves, there are ever so many versatile small whatnots and brackets that serve as incidential furniture—some to break awkward wall spaces, others to do in place of lamp tables. Your book shelf base coffee tables are good ideas. Various shelf types of bedside tables are very versatile—but not versatile enough, says one of our editors, who wishes somebody would make a model with twin bed spotlights, space for radio, books, magazines, telephone and thermos pitcher. Not an unreasonable request either since those are the things most of us want at our bedside but don't have space for.

In any list of incidental furniture, side chairs and hassock should have their place. They present a wonderful opportunity to finish off a room to a queen's taste, to give it a final fillip, to accent it with sparkle or sophistication or dignity, whichever is your wish. Hassocks, benches and big round poufs, upholstered daringly also suggest effective finishing touches—they're useful too.

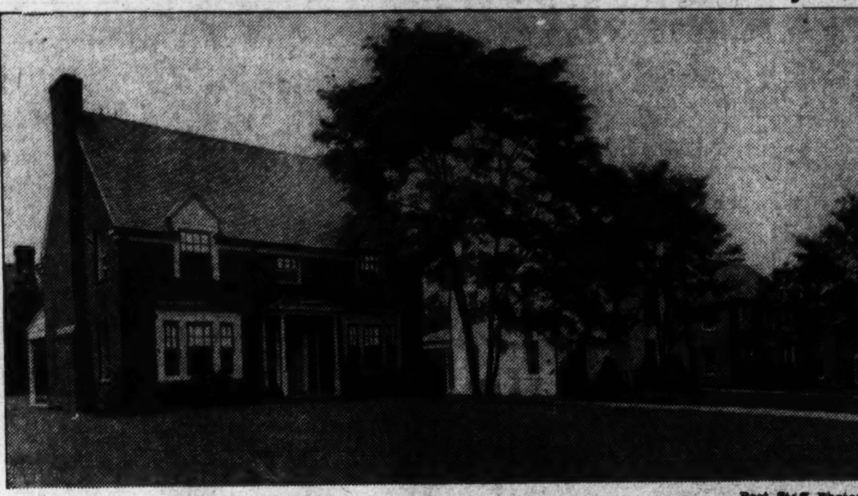
In selecting the incidental furniture for your living room, don't forget that you can be bolder here than in the choice of your big staple standard pieces. You can venture into new materials—mirror, leather, marbleized surfaces, unusual wood finishes, cane, metal, glass, plastic. You can combine your conventional things with something with a modern flair or with a piece from a more stylized era than your other things. You can, in short, use your incidental furniture to pull the room together, to bring to it those arresting details you couldn't risk in other more important selections for the room. In short, this is the place to be yourself . . . . to express your private longings and your special tastes.

A Residential Presentation on Loughboro Road

Post Staff Photo

New home at 4908 Loughboro Road Northwest, built by William E. Yost and shown by John Linder

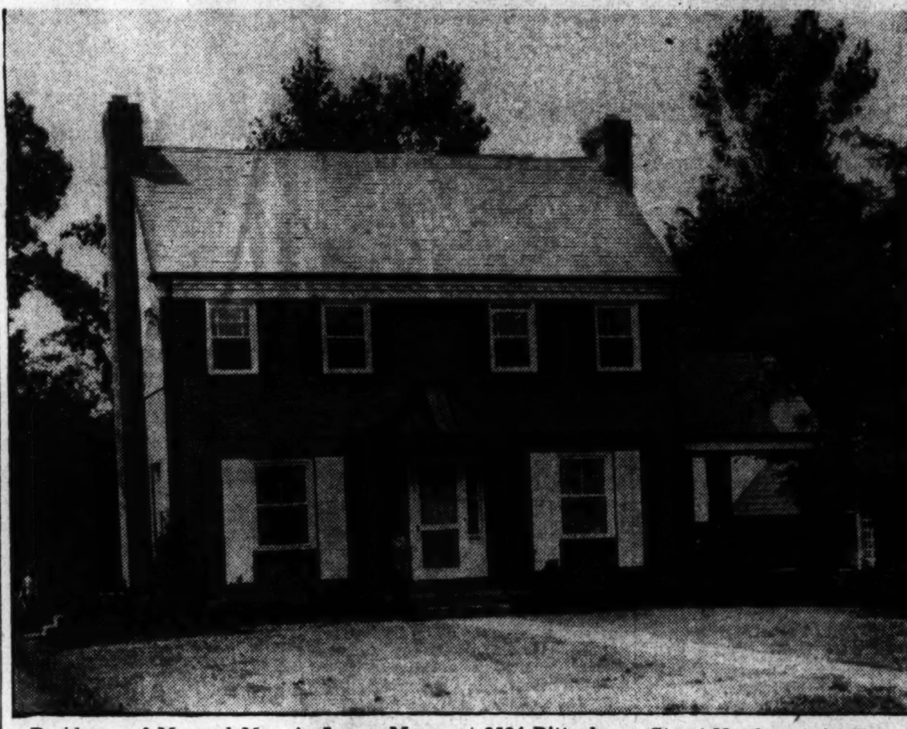
New Presentations in the Kirkside Community



Post Staff Photos

Homes in the 100 block of Grafton Street, in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md., built by Everett G. Phelps and being shown by Boss & Phelps

Chevy Chase Home of Real Estate Executive



Residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper Moore at 3524 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Mr. Moore is vice president and sales manager of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Row Housing At Low Cost Held Practical

Pracical designs for low cost row housing, visulized as the next step in the decentralization of American coastal cities and thickly settled areas around military objectives, have been completed by 40 students of architecture at Cooper Union, New York City.

The designs, worked out in detailed drawings and floor plans after extensive research, call for self-contained units of from 12 to 18 two-story houses which could be built outside of the cities for about $5,000 each. Provisions is made for a large communal park, adequate space for playground, recreation, and garage facilities, and a green plot for every home.

"Row housing, as devised by the students, is the answer to the age-old dream of getting away from the city into a home of our own," Esmond Shaw, head of the architectural department at Cooper Union, explains, in part. "The project was assigned to students of architecture as their major problem of the year because many authorities anticipated a trend toward the decentralization of large cities in this country."

An irregular plot of land, shaped like a truncated triangle which actually lies outside of New York City, was assigned as the site for the project. The lot was 500 feet long, 250 feet wide at the base, and tapered to only 75 feet at the top. The problem was to design a plan for row housing which could be built by private enterprise without Government subsidy. The houses were to cost about $5,000 apiece, which means that each house would rent for $40 a month or from $10 to $15 a room.

Because of the odd shape of the land and a further restriction that no portion of the building should project beyond a line drawn 50 feet inside the boundries of the lot, most of the solution called for staggered blocks of houses with four, five or six individual houses to a block. The number of houses depended upon the cost of the lot—12 on low-cost land and a maximum of 18 on more expensive land where a greater profit was needed.

The plans submitted by the students reveal a gratifying diversity of design and a dissimilarity of approach," according to Mr. Shaw. "Their solutions reflect a careful selection of building materials and a thorough understanding of the difficult and unusual site. In their designs they were able to embody all the major aspects of architecture, including the financial details of building and renting, exterior and interior harmony, economy of living space, heating, lighting, and ventilating equipment, landscaping, fireproofing, and every other by-product of multiple living.

ONLY ONE REMAINS
OF THESE
NEW DETACHED FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
The most startling value on the market. True center-hall plan with paneled library and lavatory on first floor, air-conditioned oil heat, large attic.
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Open Daily to 9 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., left to Oak Lane, right to home.

A Home With Many Unusual Features
9101 CROSBY ROAD Woodside Park, Md.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Stone Colonial dwelling 90 feet wide with wide entrance hall, natural oak circular staircase, living room 20x25 feet, dining room 17x20 feet, spacious electric kitchen with numerous cupboards, breakfast nook and beautifully tiled powder room.
Four large bedrooms and 3 baths including the luxurious master suite with spacious bath and Italian marble shower stall, large game or club room, oak panelled elaborately fitted cocktail room and many features not obtainable in the average home.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to the District Line, turn right to traffic light at Silver Spring, then left on Georgia Avenue to Woodside Parkway, then right one block to 9101 Crosby Road.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

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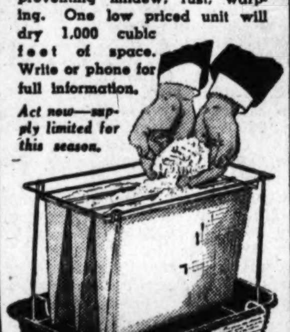
Act now—supply limited for this season.



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Electric HEALTH KITCHEN
A new home is not strictly modern, unless the kitchen has an Electric Range—because Flameless Cooking is the method of tomorrow—TODAY!
In the new home you build or buy, insist upon an Electric Kitchen. You will forever enjoy its coolness and its cleanliness. You will appreciate the economies of your Electric Kitchen, made possible by the extremely low rates for "Matchless Service".
For those who are selecting a new apartment home, Electric Kitchens are available in many of the newer buildings.
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POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

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Enjoy life in this
Beautiful Modern Bungalow
Erected for your pleasure and happiness in nature's own garden on a large wooded lot containing about one-fourth of an acre.
Every City Convenience
in this rugged rustic setting and the price is only
$6,390
Roanoke and Hudson Ave.
Takoma Park
To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower, right four blocks to Hudson, right one block to property.
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JESSE E. WHITE
Investment Bldg.

"Best Sellers"

IN SELECT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$9550
20 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
11 ALREADY SOLD
4224 Albemarle St. N.W.
These homes represent what we think to be the outstanding values in the city today.
Detached brick. Center-entrance plan, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, fully insulated. Slate roof.
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1505 H St. N. W. REALTOR NAtional 2345

Highest Quality Construction
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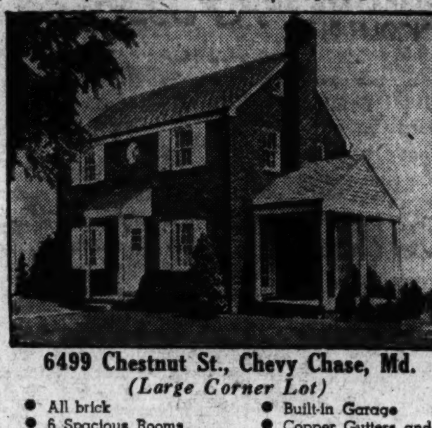
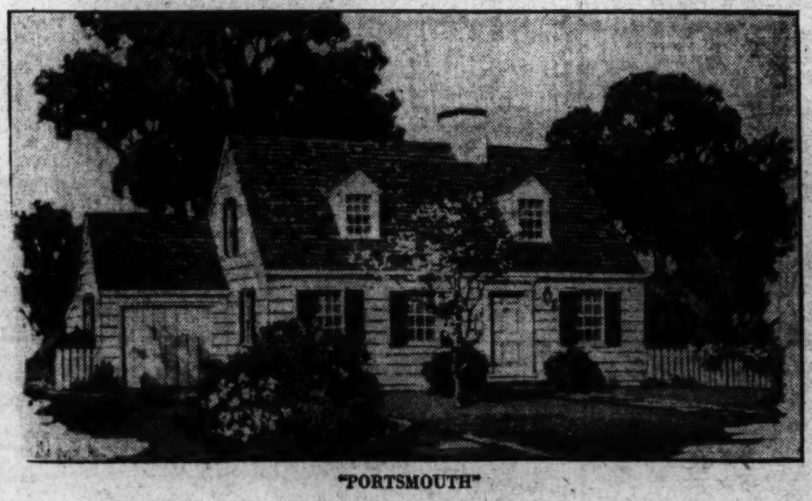


6499 Chestnut St., Chevy Chase, Md.
(Large Corner Lot)
- All brick
- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 1½ Tiled Baths
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- Built-in Garage
- Copper Gutters and Downspouts
- Convenient to Stores and Transportation

Open Daily & Sunday
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WIsc 2431 7204 Wisc Ave
Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Taylor St., turn right to Chestnut St. and homes.



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The New VIRGINIA HOMES
Traditional as Yesterday
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IN VIRGINIA FOREST
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
A Beautiful Wooded Country Estate; 15 Minutes to Washington Monument
OPEN 9 A. M.—9 P. M. DAILY
Nine Standard Models—
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$42.50 Monthly Approximately INCLUDES—INSURANCE AMORTIZATION INTEREST. Landscaped Plot 75x150 TOTAL COST $6750 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
PORTSMOUTH 6 Rooms, 1½ Tile Baths, 3 Bedrooms, 1st Floor Lavatory, Attached Garage, Doors and Windows Weatherstripped. Air Conditioning, Heating System, Hardwood Floors, Ceiling and Sidewalls Insulated. Choice of Interior and Exterior Decorations.
Built to Order!
Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation.
DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY—TAKE LEE HIGHWAY TO ROSEMARY LANE, FALLS CHURCH, VA. OFFICE ON PROPERTY.
VIRGINIA HOMES
Telephone Falls Church [illegible]

Plywood Adds To Room's Charm

Home owners who finish one or more rooms with stained or painted plywood can add much to the attractiveness of the walls merely by giving a little thought to the panel arrangement.

Attractive horizontal or vertical lines can be attained by proper placing of the panels over the studs and accentuating the joints. The simple vee-joint, formed by beveling edges of the panels, is the most popular.

Wood or metal moldings also are used at panel joints.

Plywood Brooders

Many such farm buildings as portable chicken brooders are being built of exterior (waterproof) fir plywood because they are draft-free and warm as well as easy to move.

Its the Little Things That Count

Small but well-chosen features may mark the difference between a distinctive and an uninteresting small house.

Planners declare that a simple rectangular plan may often be made interesting through the use of a well-proportioned porch, an attractive entrance doorway, garden walls and fences, and similar accessories.

They point out that there is also the opportunity to combine a single material in different forms such as in the case of wood when flat boards are used with or without molded edges, vertical boards with battens, and ordinary clapboards or shingles.

Brick and stone may be combined or used with wood for interest in texture but should be painted a single color to obtain a harmonious whole that will first appear to the eye as a unit.

Week's Permits At $1,251,500

Continued from Page 5.

masonry gasoline service station and fuel oil substation at 3004-3020 M Street Northwest, cost, $15,000.

Walter and Norvel Overall, two-story frame dwelling at 1220 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $4,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Leonard Rose, two-story brick dwelling at 1432 Iris Street Northwest, cost, $10,500; H. A. Rosenfeld, builder; J. H. Abel, architect.

C. B. Bushy, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 6628 Eastern Avenue cost $4,500; J. F. Mills & Sons, Inc., builders; F. B. Mills, designer.

Dr. David L. Weinstein, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4891 Colorado Avenue Northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Claude A. Facchina, two-story brick residence at 1225 Quincy Street Northeast, cost, $8,500; William E. St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Paul P. Stone, two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 3182 and 3184 Westover Drive Southeast, cost, $7,000 each; George S. Brock, architect.

Francis A. Hogge, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3627 Austin Street Southeast, cost, $6,500; Robert E. Cox, builder and designer.

Ruth Johnson, one-story frame dwelling at 4923 Call Place Southeast, cost, $1,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Paint Was Luxury In Colonial Times

Paint in earliest Colonial times was mainly a luxury, antiquarians have recently discovered. At first crudely mixed paint, inspired by the Indian red paint derived from clay, enhanced the appearance of room penelling or floor.

When mahogany for cabinet work came into use, home made furniture was often painted brick red in imitation of the expensive tropical wood.

Residential Sale in Locust Hill Estates, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 8525 Locust Hill Road, in Locust Hill Estates, Md., built by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer of that section, and sold recently to Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Henshaw

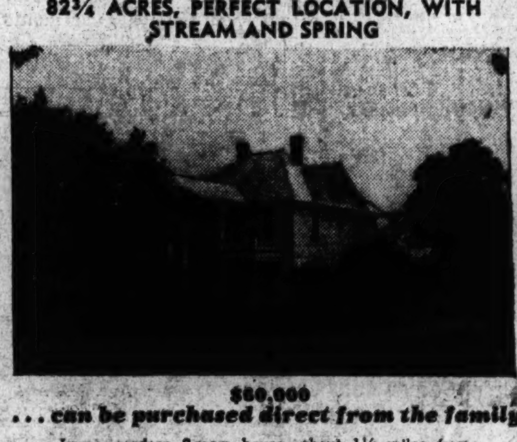
Scrape Away Splinters

Splinters that break off from rough floors and steps often cause rather painful injury to falling children. This danger can be removed by carefully scraping the wood until it is smooth, then applying good protective coats of paint or varnish.

Freshen With Paint

Wicker clothes hampers may be freshened up for a new lease on life with a coat of soft yellow, coral or lavender paint—colors for bathroom furnishings. The paint should be thinned and well brushed into all the interstices.

ROSE HILL FARM
82¾ ACRES, PERFECT LOCATION, WITH STREAM AND SPRING



$80,000
. . . can be purchased direct from the family

Large, modern 8-room house, about 1¼ miles from E. Falls Church, situated on 82¾ acres of beautiful rolling ground. This property, suitable as an estate, or for subdivision has been in the possession of the present owners for 4 generations.

Across Chain Bridge straight ahead on Glebe Rd. to Chesterbrook Rd., right (Route 495) to Rose Hill Farm.

Phone Mrs. Harrison—Falls Church 894-W-1

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

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300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
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Established 1874

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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
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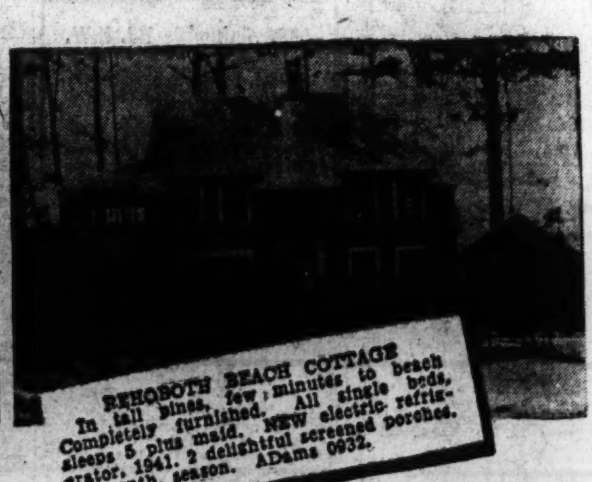
Marvelous RESULTS
on renting vacation places thru Post want ads!



Rented for $350 Through The Post!

This ad in the "Waterfront—For Rent" column of The Post brought a summer tenant for the season—through a one-time insertion, total cost $1.20. The owner got the price she wanted—$350 for the season.

Rented for $500 Through The Post!

This ad obtained a tenant by noon on the first day it appeared in The Post classified column "Vacation Places." Four other prospects were disappointed! The ad cost the owner $1.20—and is bringing him $500 for a two-month tenancy.

A TOTAL OF $850 FROM TWO SMALL POST ADS

And these two summer home owners will have no further worry about finding other tenants later. Both places were rented for the entire season.

Is your beach cottage vacant?

Phone NAtional 4200 for an ad in the Post's vacation places column

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THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

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$10 up. Autos spray painted. $10 up. FOR ESTIMATE, DU. 4860.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUNDLE WASH
HO. 9253 Bundle wash by expert. Shirts neatly finished.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
REp. 5980 Roof to cellar, all kinds wk., small or lge. Jobs Bernard.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

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HO. 0499 House painting, decorating. Inside and out; sprayer. Gentile mechanics. Call after 5.

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$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

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GE. 0518 Special summer prices. Marshall Decorating Co.

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EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOFING AND SIDING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

RUGS, CARPETS CLEANED
$2.75 8x10-9x12 rugs washed. Guar. BALIAN RUG CO. NO. 0237.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Eliett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th N.W.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
HO. 7245 New 1½-ton Stake Body; reas., reliable. 1912 N.H. ave

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

$3 Mo. 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON BULL, black and white; boy's pet; very special. Reward. LIncoln 7254-W.

DOG, small black, with tan, white marks. Alex. license. $10 reward. TE. 3081.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, smooth-haired; vicinity Minn. ave. and E sts. se. Reward. FR. 7465.

LOST—Ring with three large and six small diamonds, on Friday, July 11, in Willard Hotel. Reward. Phone AD. 8487.

LOST—$200 in envelope; Penn. ave., near 2nd st. ne. Liberal reward. HI. 0969-J.

LOST—Keepsake gold ident. bracelet from World War I; reward. Apt. 300-D, Wardman Pk. Hotel. CO. 2000.

LOST—Bulldog, white and brown, long tail, white breast and feet; reward. T. R. Speller, 714 12th st. ne. LI. 3115.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line — Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

WHITE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, tan ears, black spots; name on collar "Robin Courtney;" reward. 210 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 0490.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, initialed on back, "M. D. T." Xmas 1933. Finder call WO. 2646; reward.

FOUND, large white-black female bulldog, in Hyattsville. WAr. 1123.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of July 11, not claimed: bracelet, flash light, 4 prs. glasses, 2 odd gloves; 1 pr. gloves; man's felt hat, key chain, 2 keys, 12 keys on ring, money, child's purse, lady's purse, shampoo. 12 ladies' and 1 man's umbrella. NO. 0151, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Personals 3

CABINET baths; reducing; colonics; diothermy; thermo flo; exercycle. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Conn. nw. WIs. 2571.

FOOT—LEG HURT? SKIN DISEASES? Dr. Bates, 1028 Conn. Ave. NA. 1028

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Beautiful parlors for rent, suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasnoable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

LADY wishes to take care of child during the day for employed mother. HO. 7069.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. GUILLERMO (Billy) DIAZ, 1737 F st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. REED JOHNSON, Capitol Heights, Md.

Motor Travel 10

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AND VICINITY; leaving the 24th, return 28th; Buick; room for 5. Call DI. 0021. Eve., CO. 6119, MR. SCHMANKE.

S. OREGON—Way of Boise and Portland. Aug. 2-Sept. 6. SH. 3105-W.

SEATTLE—New car; room for 2 or 3 passengers; share expenses. ME. 3706.

VACATIONING passengers desired; early August; 1940 Studebaker; including Lake Placid, Canada; stopovers. Box 884, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

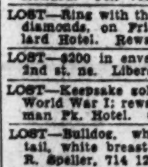
CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2333.

COLLECT $25 selling 50 masterpiece $1 Christmas card box. Newest novelties. Deal with leader. Bonus. Special offer. Experience unnecessary. You just take orders 62 Personals. 3-way plan. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 830, Mass.

COLOR ARTIST for portrait work. Must be experienced. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 706 13th st. nw.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS—Immediate vacancies. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

COOK—Col.; experienced; 2 days a wk. Vita Restaurant, 714 11th st. nw.



YOU MAKE THE SAME PAYMENT EACH MONTH

UNDER THIS LONG TERM
MORTGAGE PLAN

For a loan on your improved property in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland

- Interest charged monthly only on unpaid principal.
- Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases.
- *Other plans available with interest payable quarterly or semi-annually.*

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100
Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America
Established 1889

Help—Women 11

DIETITIANS—Immediate vacancies. 204 Colorado Bldg., RE. 1712.

FAIR girl law student as secretary-collector of large secured debts. Box M-580, The Post.

FINE retail men's wear store desires two neat, personable young women, age 25 to 35, with college education preferred, to sell men's furnishings. Previous retail selling experience essential. Reply fully by letter only. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G Street N. W.

IF YOU need to earn money, but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your need; only 5 hours daily required. Box M-542, Wash. Post.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MASSEUSE, experienced, or will teach inexperienced. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

PRESS operators (wh.) Hubbard Laundry, 206 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 1545.

QUICK cash profits. Sell famous Christmas card assortment. 9 other boxes costing 25c up. Personals. Special offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 718 Fitchburg, Mass.

STENOGS.—Beginners and exper.; plenty openings; good salaries; temp. and perm. at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Serv., 1333 F st.

TYPISTS, Bookkeepers, Comptometer Operators, Bookkeeping Machine operators, at once. Miss Black. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

UP TO $23 WEEKLY. Gorgeous line nationally advertised dresses, mostly $1.98 to $3.98 each; sell on sight; pay you big profits. No experience needed. Your own dresses FREE. Write FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-6081, Cincinnati, O.

WAITRESSES—Must have hotel experience. Call DI. 8118.

WANTED 100 girls between the ages of 18 and 20, to train for models; detail references required. Write giving phone number. Box 874, Washington Post.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit 50c. Free samples. Thomas Doran Co., 28X White Plains, N. Y.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED.
Nicholas Food Shop, 1733 G st. nw.

THREE WOMEN
25 to 50, neat appearance, to assist in merchandising distribution, and service with reliable nationally known company; good income and bonus for willing workers. See Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced; tray service. Lee's Chinese Restaurant, 8571 Georgia ave.

STENOGRAPHERS
Typists (50-60 w. m.); bkpr.-stenog.; waitresses, soda girls; others.
ATLAS AGENCY 9th and F Sts. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN
Senior typist (10), $80 to $110 mo.
Senior stenogs. (10), $100 to $120 mo.
Typist, P. B. X. oper. (2), $20 week.
Comptometer operators (10), $18 week.
Cashier-Bkkprs. (2), $25 week.
Usherettes (2), $17 week.
Numerous daily vacancies for qualified secretaries and stenographers.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CASHIERS HOSTESSES WAITRESSES
Must be experienced. Have good references. Splendid opportunity for advancement.
See Mr. Larson
Between 2 and 5, Monday
HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
3900 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Help Women—Household 11A

GIRL—White, g. h. w., cooking laundry (2 children); $40 mo.; live in. CH. 7500. Apt 702.

MAID, colored; g. h. w.; live in; references. Telephone EM. 6259.

MAID, colored, care of 3 mo. infant; g. h. w.; health certificate necessary; 8 to 6 p. m.; 6-day wk. $9 wk. WO. 2172.

SETTLED white woman to do general housework; partial care two children; live in country. Box M-561, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; good pay; steady; 2 adults. WAr. 4759.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES drugs, garage, gas station, restaurant help, etc.
ATLAS AGENCY 9th and F Sts. N.W.

BARBER (white), permanent position, $25 guar.; 70% over $35. Del Ray Barber Shop, 2016 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

BARBER, first class; steady; guar. and comm. 505 14th nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—Work 4 to 9 p. m.; also bootblack for barber shop. 3546 Ga. Ave.

BARBER, middle-aged; 1st class; $30, comm.; no Sundays. 5539 Ill. ave. nw.

BARBER, middle-aged man, 1st class; $30, comm.; no Sundays. 5539 Ill. ave. nw.

BARBER—$25 salary, comm. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. No D. C. lic. req.

BARBERS—First class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also part time. 4409 Bowen rd. se

BOY—White, 18 or 19, with driver's permit for work in bookbindery; excellent opportunity with steady advances in salary to right boy. William Norwitz Co., 1224 H st. nw

BUTCHER, courteous, neat, able manage dept. Good salary. Refs. LI. 7427 Sun. before 3 p. m.; week days, after 6 p. m.

CHEF, white, good hotel job; dishwasher, colored; waiters. Water's, 1213 Eye nw.

CREDIT MGRS. (2)—$25 to $35 week. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg.

DRIVER (colored), laundry and dry cleaning; experienced; Md. or D. C. permit; no triflers. HI. 0920. Mr. Lewis.

GAS STATION workers, mechanics, washers, oilers; at once. Miss FOX, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR AND ARE FREE TO START WORK IMMEDIATELY, I HAVE A CONNECTION FOR YOU PAYING FAR ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS. MUST BE HONEST, NEAT IN APPEARANCE, AND OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. PREFERABLY MARRIED. APPLY 10:30 SHARP MONDAY MORNING, SUITE 205, DENRIKE BUILDING, VERMONT AVENUE AND K STREET NW.

MAN, accustomed to meeting public; mdse. exper. not nec.; start about $25 wk; advance. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206.

MECHANIC, exp. on washers and ironers. Apply J. C. Eggleston, 3506 Georgia ave.

NEW York manufacturer of builders specialities; single man, 21 to 30, to assist Washington branch manager. Box M-577, Washington Post.

PAINT BRUSH salesman on attractive commission basis with large well financed manufacturer. Expansion program creates opening Washington territory. Excellent money-making opportunity, good future. Prefer experience in paint, hardware selling. Want men who can set fast pace. Write, stating age, education, sales record. A H. Mohrhusen, Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., 460 Smith st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—(Best offer in city). Albee Studio 1426 G st. nw.

PRESSER, colored man, A-1, exp., with knowledge of sewing; no other need apply; $20 per week. 1914½ 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS and silk finishers; also truck driver; apply Economy Cleaners, 1341 H st. ne.

Help—Men 12

STENOGRAPHERS and good typists, bookkeepers and clerks; very good salaries; $20-$35 week up, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TEACHERS WANTED—WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOC., Colorado Bldg.

TWO GOOD used car salesmen with De Soto-Plymouth dealer; good proposition is offered. See Mr. Pettit, LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne., bet. 9-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. Do not phone.

SILK FINISHER—Only experienced need apply. Highest pay. See Mr. Money, Aristo Cleaners, 1226 S. Capitol St.

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers, any age; also 2 college students or high school graduates for canvassing work. Quick opportunity for advancement. Make good money while learning. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy at 826 10th st. nw., 11 to 12 a. m., or phone RAndolph 4629 any time

WANTED expert cleaner and spotter for military and civilian clothes; must be A-1 man. Apply or write Verne, The Tailor, Fort Bragg, N. C., giving full details.

YOUNG MEN and boys, permanent positions; bicycles required. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

DYER
With knowledge of silk washing. Stevan Star Cleaners & Dyers, 239 N. Franklintown rd., Baltimore, Md.

CARPENTER-FOREMAN
Work near Falls Church, Va. AT. 9023-J.

THREE MEN
to work out of order dept. by appointment; good income and bonus; opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Experienced on all makes; good salary to start. Edward G. Adams, 822 Potomac av.

WHITE MAN
For farm or dairy. Ward Bros., Rockville, Md.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLICANTS UNDER 21 MUST HAVE OVER-AGE CARD WHICH CAN BE OBTAINED AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON, EMPLOYMENT DEPT., PEOPLES DRUG STORE, 77 P ST. N.E., 9 A M. TO NOON DAILY.

SILK SPOTTER
Thoroughly experienced. Stevan Star Cleaners & Dyers, 239 N. Franklintown rd., Baltimore, Md.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN
Exper. on domestic and commercial; steady work; good wages. Apply at once ready for work. 609 E. 25th st., Balto., Md.

RESPONSIBLE MAN WANTED
Large manufacturing corporation has opening for capable man in Washington and Alexandria to contact prospects and to promote sales of an unusual invention, internationally successful. The man selected will be active, resident of Washington or surrounding counties, of the matured type, preferably married. We are interested in person looking for permanency. Excellent income with good future for right party. Reply in detail. Box 888.

SERVICE MANAGER
FAMILIAR WITH DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH — OUR EMPLOYES KNOW OF THIS AD. STATE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AND PHONE NUMBER IN REPLY. BOX M-576, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG MAN
WITH FURNITURE ADJUSTMENT EXPERIENCE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

SALESMEN
ARE MADE—NOT BORN
If you have a good education, some experience in selling intangibles and would enjoy contacting people who inquire about our product, we can demonstrate to you that our salesmen earn much better than average incomes. Commissions are on the highest scale we have ever paid.
Division Manager Will Interview You Monday
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
421 Evening Star Bldg.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men-Women 13

MAN and WIFE for janitor service in exchange for hskpg. apt. 1300 17th nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Help—Men-Women 13

Continued From Preceding Page.

RESTAURANT HELP
Wash. Restaurant Assn. 404 Star Bldg.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN wanted by mfr. to sell staple auto necessity to dealers and jobbers; big comm.; protected territory. Write Box 427, Spencer, Iowa

DENTAL SALESMAN—Laboratory experience preferred. Maryland Dental Laboratories, 200 W. Saratoga st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN visiting beauty shops, department and drug stores; cosmetics; good comm. PETGES, 610 5th ave. New York.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

New York investment securities firm, active in the origination of new and secondary issues, has excellent openings for experienced security salesman to call upon firm's own clients and leads in Washington, D. C., and surrounding territory. Substantial drawing account. Must have car. Write fully about yourself. Address Vice President, Suite 1321, 165 Broadway, New York City.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL, colored, wishes job as mother's helper; stay nights; refs. TR. 2642.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind in laundry, cafe, restaurant, ice cream factory; inexperienced. DIstrict 4239.

GIRL—Colored (Southern); neat; wants work housekeeping; plain cooking; no Sundays. Call between 11:30 and 5:30. ATlantic 5611.

GIRL, colored, wishes work as mother's helper. MI. 6834.

GIRL—Colored; wants work as child care or cleaning apt. LI. 0932.

GIRL—Colored; wants g. h. w., cooking, laundry; no Sundays. AT. 2451.

GIRL—Colored; experienced; wishes part-time or days work. HObart 7334.

GIRL—Colored; wants day's work; reliable references. MIchigan 8026.

GIRL—Colored; wants day's work, cleaning apartment. COl. 6880.

LAUNDRESS, first class; day's work Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.; good ref. HO. 2474.

POSITION of housekeeper in motherless home, with a son, by a widow with a daughter; in Chevy Chase. Live in; no laundry. Write Box 875, Wash. Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white; kindly, considerate. Box 878, Washington Post.

REFINED colored girl wishes part time work mornings cleaning small apartment. No Sundays. Call AD. 5182.

RELIABLE colored woman wants days or part time work. MI. 5661.

STENOGRAPHER, 2-yrs. experience, graduate of high school and commercial college, desires position. References. Box M-578, Washington Post.

TYPIST, exper. stencils and manuscripts, desires work after 4 p. m. Box 882, Washington Post.

WOMAN wants job day cleaning or laundry work. Phone FR. 8453

WOMAN—Part time or days work. Call Hattie Harris, Lincoln 2682-M.

WOMAN—Colored; desires work as chambermaid. LIncoln 4861.

WOMAN—Colored; neat; wants morning or evening work cleaning. 989 Fla. ave. nw.

WOMAN—Young colored; wants full or part-time cleaning work. ZENOBIA, 1827 9th st. nw.

WOMAN—Colored; wants day's or week's work; good references. Phone FR. 2126.

YOUNG lady would like an interview for position of secretary-companion, or companion; references furnished. Address reply, N. A. B., 3768 Fort ave., Lynchburg, Va.

COLORED girl, reliable, dependable; cleaning offices, apart. of employed, or cooking. HO. 3257.

Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; desires position. Box M-569, Washington Post.

A-1 secretary-stenographer; excellent business background, including five years' legal work desires position. Box 885, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-accountant, 15 years' experience; excep. mathematician, systematizer; complete charge; must have future. Box MM-390, Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

BLDG. SUPT., 25 years' experience in bldg. maintenance, desires position. Box 869, Washington Post.

MAN, col., exp. house cleaning, floors waxed, interior painting; ref. AT. 9376-J.

MAN, single, 30 years' experience banking, finance, loans, credits, with knowledge of commercial accounting; excellent references; desires position executive capacity; reasonable salary requirement. Box M-551, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as chauffeur, butler; free to travel; can furnish references. Call MI. 7824.

MAN—Colored; experienced in housework and garden work; drive car. Call all week. DUpont 2585.

RELIABLE, sober colored man wants job driving truck; experienced. LI. 1821.

WATCHMAN or caretaker; best references. Box M-571, Washington Post.

YOUNG col. college graduate desires position; honest and reliable; refs. LI. 4744-W.

GRADUATE FORESTER
Experience—Federal experiment station, 1½ years; State conservation dept., 3 years; supt. CCC camp, 7 years.
Ability—1. Hardwood nursery, planting, seed collection. 2. Public speaking, teaching, safety. 3. Surveying and map-making. 4. General administration and construction. 5. Tree and plant disease and pest control. 6. Above average ability in analysis of data and writing.
Character—Born-again and spirit-filled; high interest in youth and social problems; age 35, married. Will not accept position inconsistent with high Christian standards.
Please reply to Box M-579, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH courses, EASY, short, profitable. NEW classes. Inquire BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CARD PUNCH instruction, begin now, former class completed; 60 hrs. on machine, $20; men-women; days-nights. D. C. Tutoring School, 1115 15th. RE. 6072.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE courses late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in Hotels, Clubs, Institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence Course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement Service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th Year). Twenty-third and Penna. ave. nw. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

Instruction Wanted 20

COLORED WOMAN will care for lady's apt. or child during day; ref. NO. 8049.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
338 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
2327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5023
8813 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 3852.

DOWN PAYMENT MONEY

Nearly every day local home-loving citizens come here for cash to make a down payment on a house or to complete payments on a lot so they can build. Cash loans can be had quickly for other needs, too. Remember—Domestic is "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5150	ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674	Alexandria, Va. 2d Fl., 815 King St. Phone ALex. 1715

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALABAMA APT. 607, 1015 N st. nw.—Lge. furn. dble. rm., twin beds, shower; unl. phone; board opt.

A FRONT studio rm. in 2-bath, 4-rm. apt.; 1 or 2 ladies. 1616 16th st. nw., Apt. 201.

A LARGE front room, runnning water; also room to share, $3.75 week. 1825 16th st. nw.

A LOVELY neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman Pk. Hotels; pvt. home, beautiful rm.;; $25; gentleman. CO. 8936.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7300—Large front rm. with pvt. bath; excel. transp. RA. 2398.

ALLISON ST. NW. (corner Ill. ave.)—Large room in home of employed adults; kit. privileges. RA. 0949. Call after 6:30 p.m.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; det. home; large rm., adj. semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman; $30. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1527.

A lovely room, cross ven., clean, comf.; exp. bus. $25 mo. Gentleman. 450 Longfellow st. nw.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sgl. and dble. rms., near sh'ers; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $6 up.

A NICE front room, $4 wk.; modern pvt. home on bus line. 3105 12th st. ne. HO. 9247.

A PRIV. RESID., 1712 Kenyon—Lovely twin bedroom, next bath, unlimited phone.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; unl. phone. 204 P st. nw., Apt. 10.

ATTR. large front rm., twin beds, adj. shower; reas. 1524 Varnum st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE cool rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. bath, unl. phone, ½ sq. to trans., ½ sq. to tennis court; pvt. family; Rock Creek Park across the street. 2049 Park rd. or AD. 2423.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS; conv. cars and buses; girls only; double-single. $20-$30 month. 3504 13th st. nw. HO. 0107.

ATTRACTIVE, newly deco. double rm., pvt. bath; southwest exp.; cross-vent.; walk. dist.; reas. NO. 7760 after 5:30 p. m.

A YOUNG lady to share cheerful corner bedroom, 2809 Ontario rd. nw. MI. 2982.

BEAUTIFUL, cool 3-room and bath English basement apt., facing yard; attractively furn.; no cooking; reas. 1734 R nw.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1453—Large, cool newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. HO. 7254.

BILTMORE NW., 1947—Lge. attr. rm., 2d flr.; 4 wind.; nr. cars; men. CO. 0003-J.

CALVERT N.W., 1940—2 cool rms., 5 wind., twin beds; nr. trans.; unl. ph. CO. 0998.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn. Apt. 321—Large room; near bath; large closet; quiet.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2242—Overlooks Rock Cr. Pk. and near Wardman Pk. Hotel; lge. cool, dble. rm., twin beds; also attr. sgle.; unl. ph.; gar. opt.; gentlemen. CO. 8943.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Employed lady or couple; quiet home; cooking if desired; near 10c transportation. CH. 1684.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, attr. sgl. rm., adj. bath; fine trans.; gentleman; Gentile. EM. 5043.

CHOICE, cool, frt. rm.; conv. Govt. depts.; 5 windows; nw. and s. exp.; semipriv. bath; priv. home; ladies; grill priv. ME. 3528.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Choice rm. with porch, next ba.; also girl share twin bedrm.; walk. dist. downtown; unlim. phone.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P St N.W.—Lovely front single rms., new furniture. Venetian blinds, elec. fans, running water; $7.50, $8 and $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10.

COLUMBIA RD., near Conn. ave.—Attractive room, double. MI. 4232.

COL. RD., vic. 1810 Wyoming—Attrac. dble. rms., twin beds, semipvt. bath; conv.

COL. RD. NW., 1751, Apt. 2—Lg. frt. rm., tw. beds, por.; unl. ph.; nr. tr. HO. 6616.

CONGRESS HGTS.—Attr. rm., new home; conv. Bolling Field and Navy Yard. TR. 5585.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Young man share rm., $3.50; twin beds, bath, shower. EM. 1791.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Double room, furnished like studio; large closet unlim. phone; bus stop at door; suitable 2 girls; call eves. AD. 4957.

CONN. AVE., 2915 (Apt. 504)—Cool, dble. rm., 2 closets, kit., pri. unl. ph. NO. 0883.

COOL, comf., sgle. rm. in pvt. home; 20 min. from Capitol. Board opt. Gentile only. Call any time. WA. 6739.

COR. DET. HOME, 16th, Pk.; master rm., priv. b.; Gentile man. 1740 Upshur nw.

COUNTRY LOCATION—20 min. White House. Cool rms.; plenty baths. 34 acres. Beautiful grounds. Cool. Men only. WI. 2622.

DAVENPORT NW., 4711—Lge. cool frt. rm.; adj. bath; $25; nr. bus. WO. 4930.

D'TOWN, 1723 21st nw.—Nice sgle. rm., near bath; gentleman; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1422 N st.)—Double rms., $3.25-$3.75 ea.; sgle. rm., $5. ME. 4089.

DOWNTOWN (1121 12th st. nw.)—Large front dble. rm., near bath; l. h. k.; $7.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1334 Vermont ave.—Nice front room. Continuous hot water. Adults.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, next bath, $5; also sgle., $3.50. ME. 1668.

EASTERN AVE., 7055, Takoma Park—Private home; 2 single rooms, adjoining screened porch; entire 2nd floor; furn. or unfurn.; very reasonable to two congenial persons. SLigo 2790, all day Sun.

E. CLIFTON TER., 504—Lg. rm., redec.; exc. bed; next bath; pvt. balcony; lady. CO. 7744.

EUCLID NW., 1208—Pleas. homelike front rm., s. p. bath; girls only. $25; dbl., $30.

FRIENDSHIP HTS. (4347 Warren nw.)—Lge. brt., cheerful rm., s. pvt. bath; pvt. home; unl. ph. ext.; gentleman. EM. 5126.

Rooms—Furnished 30

FAIRMONT NW., 1350—Cool room, twin beds, unl. phone, nr. bath; reas. AD. 3265

FRONT ROOM: 2 girls or couple; on Ga. ave. car line; $12.50 ea. mo. HO. 9663.

FRONT ROOM for gentleman; neatly furnished; private home; $25 per month. 2326 19th st. nw.

GARLAND AVE., 408—Tak. Pk.; cool, comf. rm., one or two; nr. bus. SH. 3707.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3420—Near British Embassy; delightful, cool room, adj. semiprivate full bath, 3d floor, for refined young lady; excellent bus and street car service; pvt. home. EM. 5026.

GARRISON NW., 4531—Front master; 3 wind., shower; nr. bus; man. WO. 7334.

GENTLEMAN—Share lg. rm., twin beds, unl. ph. with man who shared rm. 5 yrs.; $15. 1458 Park rd. nw. AD. 6641.

G'TOWN, 1623 35th nw.—Lg. airy rm.; nr. shower; conv. location; pvt. home; nr. bus; $25 mo.; references. DU. 7788.

GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Large rooms, double and single. DU. 8334.

G'TOWN, 1726 34th—Frt. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; 2 per.; $15 ea. mo. MI. 1091.

GIRARD N.W., 1431—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds, unl. ph.; nr. trans. CO. 2876.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HOLLY NW., 1309—Attr. rm., twin beds, unlimited phone; 2 girls. GE. 7162.

IRVING NW., 1642—Sgle. or dble.; redec.; so. exp.; running water; gentile. MI. 3305.

IRVING ST NW., 629—Beautiful new decorated single and double rms.; reas.

JEWISH HOME—Newly furn. rm., lg. closets; 2 girls to share; reas. 1809 E st. ne.

L ST. NW., 1322—Single rooms, $4.50-$5; double rooms, $7.50-$8; twin beds.

LAMONT ST. NW., 610—Large front; dbl. bed; near car, bus. RA. 5853.

LARGE, cool front room, 4 windows, bookshelves, near bath-shower; newly decorated; unlim. phone; reas. 1734 R st. nw.

LOOK, NEWCOMERS—Adjoining porch; lovely, quiet res. section; transp. direct to Govt. Depts.; $20. 1328 Farragut nw.

MIDGET ROOM, kit., comp. furn., $4 wk.; priv. entrance; clean, quiet house; young lady. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—2d floor, 2 front sgle. rooms; near Dupont Circle; nicely furn.; $22.50 ea. rm. NO. 7723.

N ST. NW., 1905—2 single basement rms.; gentlemen; cool, comfortable; $15-$18; references. OR. 2883.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2312—Newly furn. rms., conv. Navy Yard, trans. and shopping center. Men only. Pvt. detached home.

N. HAMP. AVE., 3654, Apt. 24—Twin bedr., share lady; home priv.; $4.50. TA. 7477.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Large, cool rm., in pri. home. Gent. Ref. 3121 38th nw.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1612—Newly furnished rm., tw. beds. Call after 4 p. m. AD. 7262.

NEWTON NW., 1363—Nicely fur. twin rm.; sgle. rm.; gentlemen. MI. 8855 after 6.

NEWTON N.W., 1495, Apt. 36—Large, cool, outside room; suit 1 or 2; porch; near 14th, Park rd. and 16th. CO. 1511-J.

N. CAPITOL, 5611—2 cool rms.; single, $20; double, $25; near bath. RA. 1983.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Young lady to share corner rm. with another. MI. 2982.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Inexpensive sgle. or dbl. rm. or sleeping porch; Jewish home; men. CO. 5440-R.

PORTNER APTS., No. 353—Room suitable for 1 or 2. Phone NO. 1420, after 6:30 p. m or all day Sunday.

PRIV. HOME—Lg. cool dbl. rm., next bath; opens on screened porch; innerspring mattress; reas. 4123 8th nw. TA. 5065.

R ST. NW., 2908—Double room, suitable 2 young ladies; twin beds, next bath; home privileges; $15 each. NO. 8276.

R ST. NW., 2024, just off Conn.—Large rm., young man to share; $17. DU. 2257.

R ST. N.E., 110 (off N. Capitol)—Lg. cool front rm., sgle. or dble.; ext. phone. Garage; men preferred. NO. 2703.

RITTENHOUSE ST., 1011—Lge. rm. next bath; h. w.; near st. car; reas. GE. 3101.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1416—Cool bed-living room, innerspring twin beds; $3.25 each. Also hall room, $3.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 305—Lg. front rm., neatly furn.; suit. 2; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; men only. TA. 4116.

SEATON PL. N.W., 28—Large twin-bed room for 1 or 2; priavte home, unlim. phone; ½ block transp. NOrth 5167.

T ST. NW., 3531—Bedrm., 5 win., next bath, and sitting rm., studio couch; 2 or 3 persons; reas. WO. 9365.

T ST. NW., 58—Nice single room, next bath; ½ block transp.; $3.50; men.

TAYLOR NW., 303—Comfortable, clean single room; priv. home; fine transp.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

V ST. N.W., 39—Off North Capitol; pleasant rm. for lady; pvt. home; conv. trans.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Downtown; single, double, twin beds. ME. 4055.

WALK. DIST., 1827 16th st. nw.—Comf. rm., next bath, gentleman, $5. DU. 9613; also basement apt.

2D ST. NE., 119—Large front room, twin beds; one single; unlimited phone.

4TH ST. NE., 21, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished room for refined, quiet and employed gentleman, next to bath. AT. 0087-W.

4TH ST. N.W., 5715—New priv. home. Double rm., twin beds, nx. ba., shr.; conv. trans.; $35; unlim. phone. TA. 5007.

7TH ST. NW., 4315—2nd floor, front; 1 or 2; gas stove; near expr. bus. TA. 2728.

10TH ST. NE., 237—Large, airy rm., unl. phone; prefer gentleman; $4.50. FR. 0254.

13TH ST. NW., 733—Downtown; lovely rm.; Beautyrest mat.; pvt. entrance. ME. 9690.

13TH ST. SE., 156—Attractive room, private home, near Lincoln Park. Gentleman preferred; $4 a week.

14TH NW., 2804, The Savoy, Apt. 62—Lge. cool rm.; tw. beds; gent; see appreciate.

14TH ST. S.E., 957—Lg. rm. next bath; porch, innerspring mattress; newly furn; pref. 2 men; $3.50 ea. FR. 2111.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rms., newly dec.; $3.50 wk., bsm.t, ft., sink; cpl., $6.50 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large double room; also room to share for gentleman.

16TH AND PARK RD. VIC.—Catholic home; single pleasant room; lady. HO. 7069

16TH ST. SE., 322—Sgle. and dble. rms., adjoining baths; innerspring mattresses; conv. transp. Near Navy Yard.

17TH ST. NW., 1412—Girl to share nicely furn. room with bath; reas. HO. 5889.

18TH ST. NE., 1018—Front rm., adj. bath; innerspring mattress; unlim. phone; hot water; double bed; $25; Frigidaire.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 30—2 single rms. nx. bath; unl. ph. Call aft. 1 p. m.

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Master bedrm., 3 windows; elec. fan; awning; twin beds; new innersp.; conv. cars, buses. MI. 5430.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath, unl. phone; pvt. home; gentleman.

22ND N.E., 4106—Sgle., dble. rm., $4; pvt. home; 2 bus lines; ventil. NO. 0344.

41ST NW., 5308—Large frt. rm., private home; cont. hot water. WO. 8975.

1422 N ST. NW.—Room and kitchen (Electrolux), porch; also sgle., dble. rm.

3233 D ST. SE.—Lge. dble., twin beds, unl. ph.; $4.25 wk. ea.; meals optl. AT. 3145.

3434 30TH ST. NW.—Unusual master bedroom; near Kennedy-Warren; priv. bath. 2 lge. closets; men. $25 ea. EM. 8134.

4616 15TH ST. NW.—Young man to share 2 rooms with another; twin beds, private bath; private home; $18. GEorgia 6157.

5612 1ST ST. N.W.—2 gents., next bath; ½ block bus. GE. 1987 after 5 p. m.

$5 WK.—Near Capitol, 327 2d st. ne., apt. 4; dble. rm., innerspring mattress; good trans. FR. 7220.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
Newly dec.; dble. or twin beds. Suit. 2 or 3. 1826 17th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM
Newly furnished and decorated. Walking distance. Suitable for 1 or 2 girls. Unlimited phone. Conveniences. RE. 3659.

1527 Eye St. N. W.
Singles and doubles, $20, $25, $40.

1709 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Walking distance Govt. bldgs.; nicely furnished; single and dble. rms.; use of tennis court. Or DE. 1328.

1818 BELMONT RD. N.W.
IS THERE A COUPLE IN
Washington who would appreciate an unusual living-bedroom, exceptionally large, beautifully furnished; 5 windows, fireplace, every possible comfort? Phone AD. 5251.

1713 18TH ST. N. W.
Nicely furnished 2nd floor front room; $18 month each person, 2 beds. Prefer gentlemen. DE. 3243.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE
Just opening; 140 rooms; everything new; planned for beauty and comfort; all rooms with running water; near bath and showers; elevator service; convenient to Government departments and downtown. Single, $7 to $9 wk; double $13 to $15 wk. 2134 G st. nw.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEW AND CLEAN
1439 Clifton St. N.W.—Large sgle. rms., also twin bedroom vacancy, $4.50 each. New furn. Tub and shower. MI. 3582.

HOTEL HOUSTON
In Downtown Business Center.
910 E STREET N.W.
LIKE A NEW HOTEL WITH NEW FURNITURE AND NEW CARPETS AND MANY IMPROVEMENTS. ALL ROOMS WITH ELECTRIC FANS AND SHOWER BATH. RATES—SINGLE, $2.50 TO $3; DOUBLE, $3.50 TO $4.50. DI. 9845.

COLORED—Anacostia; attractive sgle. rm. in private home for lady or gentleman; conv. transp. to Govt. depts.; $3.75 week. LIn. 2789-M after 6.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 324—2 light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished; sink, Frig.; adults; reasonable.

A 2-RM.; Frigid; 2d floor; $25. 1864 Ingleside ter., 18th and Park rd nw.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 408—Liv. rm., incl. sleep. porch, twin beds, shower, kit. priv.; 20 min. d'town; 2 adults; $37.50. RA. 3588

FROM $4 TO $6—Sleeping room, $2.50 wk. 422 3rd st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NE., 717—Lge. front rm., kit., range, refrig., phone; unfurn. LI. 6364.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1408, nr. 14th—2 lge. rms., l.h.k., scr. pch.; adults. CO. 7468-J

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 454—Attr. bed-living rm. and kitchen. Also rm. for 1 or 2 persons. FR. 2110.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—One room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath.

6TH ST. NE., 9—2 completely furn. rms., back porch, yard, $38 mo.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large room and kitchen; express bus; $9.50 wk. TA. 1621.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GEORGETOWN—Very large, cool room; semipriv. bath; Frigidaire. DU. 1330.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

WANTED—September 1 or sooner, by professional woman, employed, furnished room with bath, or small suite, in private residence, with breakfast, with or without dinner, near downtown Washington, convenient transportation. References exchanged. Give rental and reference in letter. Box 879, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Air conditioned; lge. room, bath; suit. 2 men. CH. 4689.

ARL., VA., 2733 23d rd. N.—Bedrm., semipriv. liv. rm., b.; unl. ph.; man. GL. 2184

ARL.—Young man share desirable rm.; blk. bus. Conv. new Navy Bldg. GLebe 2164.

ATTR. cool room in new home; 1 mile D. C. $20. SPrince 0412-M.

COOL, air conditioned; neatly furn.; twin beds; innerspg.; 2 persons; ph. service; reas. 935 21st st. S., Arl. JA. 1835-J.

CORNER RM., new home, S. and E. expos.; next bath; 1 block bus. 10c zone; $25; gentleman; quiet, temperate. CH. 9233.

WESTGATE, MD.—Large, cool room for 1-2; 20 min. downtown; reas. Oliver 9007.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH home; basement rm., twin beds, pvt. entr., pvt. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Single, double, with bath; balanced meals; owner.

AIR-CONDITIONED, new suburban home, large lawns, trees, graduate nurse; will take patients. Hillside 1587.

ALL NEWLY FURN., twin double; meals like home; $35 each. 1704 R st. nw.

ALL outside rooms; best food; good trans.; $32.50 up; Southern cook. AD. 6638.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1712—Corner double rms., twin beds; det. house. TA. 6034.

ATTR. twin bedrm; pvt. apt.; $37.50 each. 1654 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 23. CO. 2730.

B ST. SE., 320—Single-double; nr. Cong. Library; $32 month. LI. 8594.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. dble.; 2 men; $45 ea. inc. lunch, ldry. REp. 4788.

BELMONT NW., 1331, Apt. 32—Frt. twin rm., newly furn.; cross vent.; with young cpl.; unlim. phone in room; $42.50 ea.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1444—Lovely, large room; twin beds; for 2 girls, no smokers; home conveniences; $37.50 each.

CONN. NW., 1836—High, cool, elevation; dble., sgle.; $38 ea.; plenty baths, shrs.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Large room, private bath; also share rm. for young lady. DU. 9298.

COOL, comfortable rooms; good food; $38 up. 2926 Upton st. nw. EM. 7655.

D'TOWN, 1242 21st nw.—Navy-War Depts.; large rms.; cross-vent.; showers; $35 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely sgle., dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals, family style; running water in rms.; shower; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DOWNTOWN, 1418 M St. N.W.—Double rm., excel. meals; all conven. DI. 5997.

DOWNTOWN, 1301 Rhode Island ave. nw. Desirable rooms, $27.50 up.

DOUBLE, single rms., a. m. i.; block bus. $8 ea.; refined man. Rockville 119.

DUPONT CIR. vicinity (1604 19th N.W.)—Attr. vacancies. $40 ea. MI. 0265.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1458—New furn.; sgle.; 15 min. d'town; conv. shopping center.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Large front room; twin beds; 5 windows; bath, shower; home sur.; excel. meals. NO. 6767.

LAMONT N.W., 1822—Desirable double room, $36 each; English basement single, private entrance, $40. ADams 5223.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; board optl.; cool, airy. 3364 18th st. nw. HO. 8033.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1706—Comf. sgle.-dble.; also base. rm.. 2 men; excellent food.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1703—Vac. young women; Southern cook.; $35-$40; like home. DE. 1136.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Cool rooms, 3 large clos.; unl. phone; $37.50 up. AD. 7323

NEWTON N.W., 1632—Free French fam., take limited no. paying guests. AD. 0679.

OVERLOOKS R C. Pk.—Comf. rms.; Jew. home; new furn. 2914 18th nw. MI. 0280

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single rm., next bath, shower; wholesome food; $35.

QUE ST., 2235—Large, cool double room; three-way transportation; superior food; quiet, refined. MI. 3880.

10TH NE., 909, nr. Navy Yd.—Comf. rm., adj. pch.; $9 incl. lunch; man. FR. 4698.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Cool, quiet location; country-like surroundings; large rooms, superior meals; select clientele. 3640 16th st. CO. 0294.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL, RIDING, TENNIS, ETC.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

KING SMITH STUDIOS
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Attrac. single and double rooms; one with pvt. bath; summer months; ladies only

Children Boarded 35

EXPER. mother care children, days. Lovely yard; good lunch. LIn. 6725

MOTHER'S CARE—Grade A milk, fresh vegetables, eggs, laundry, $6. Herndon 159

PVT. HOME—Empl. mother, child; care child days; large porch, yd. SH. 2594-J.

Country Board 37

BEAUT. ESTATE—All conven.; excel. cook; ½ hr. from Washington rd. to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

BOARDERS—Modern country home in Shenandoah Valley. Mrs. W .M. Martin, Moffetts Creek, Va.

GUESTS WANTED—Priv. country home; 1 large, cool room, twin beds, priv. bath; tray serv. Mrs. Peter Minor, Charlottesville, Va.

NEAR Laurel, Md.—Spend your weekends or longer on a modern farm; wonderful meals; 30 minutes D. C. Laurel 121-R.

Summer Camps 41

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.; boys, girls up to 11; state ap.; swim., ri., crafts. Reas. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton.

Wanted Rooms 42

ROOM with kitchen, unfurn., by settled couple; good reliable tenants; token fare only. $30 mo. or less. Box 877, Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COOL 5-rm. apt.; avail. for August to respons. couple. 2153 Calif. nw. DU. 0114

A LARGE rm., Venetian blinds, fireplace; a.m.i.; $35. 1217 18th st. ne. LI. 8318.

A 3-BEDRM., liv. rm., kit., bath; utilities; reasonable. DIs. 3046.

AIRY entire 1st fl. liv. bedrm., dinette, kit., parquet fl. Also 2nd fl., 3 rms. 3223 13th nw.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1601, Chalfonte—Close to pk.; liv., din., bedrms., kit., ser.; to Sept. 15; $30 wk; inquire desk.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ASHMEAD PL. N.W., 2339, south end Taft Bridge—2 rms., kit., bath, porch, fireplace; 3d fl. priv. home. Family 3 empl. adults, gentiles. $60 mo. NO. 0797.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 1275 (13th and R. I. Ave.)—Living-bedrm., kit., dinette, bath. Adults. $60. DIst. 2501, Ext. 56.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—Girl to share attrac. 3 rm. apt. MI. 1406.

CENTURY APTS., 2651 16th St. N.W., Apt. 607. Delightfully cool, well furnished 1-rm. apt. with dinette, kit., bath; avail. from July 23 to Sept. 1. Can be seen Sunday until 7 p. m.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Will share comp. furn. apt. with 1 or 2 girls; $22.50 each. AD. 2363, Ext. 307.

CONN. AVE.—Sublet apt. liv. rm., bedrm., kit. bath; avail. immed.; $62.50. EM. 6885. Sunday and evenings.

COOL, Mt. Pleasant, 1823 Newton nw.—Newly decorated; most desirable; 2 rms.; adults; $45. AD. 2890.

COOL—6302 16th St. Extended, Apt. 106—2 rms., kit., bath; 3 exposures; utilities; $70. SH. 4537.

CROSS ventilation; walk. distance; 2 rms., k., b.; refrig.; complete. 1313 R. I. nw.

DECATUR PL. NW., 2122, Apt. 26—Complete 5-rm. apt.; $120; Aug. 1 thru winter. Mrs. Turner. MI. 0002, morning.

DESIRABLE 2 r., k. b. and foyer; fully furn.; one mo. while away. MI. 6585.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk; janitor.

DOWNTOWN—Sub-lease 2-room apartment; airy; two exposures; completely furn. Call DI. 6619 for app't. Sunday after 1 p. m., weekdays after 4:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1745 K St. N.W., Apt. 603—Bright, newly furn. 2 rms.; convenient; see janitor.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st. nw.—Large front room, kitchen, sink, range, Frigid.; everything furnished. DU. 1875.

E ST. NW., 2431—Bldg. nearest river; liv., bedrms., kitchen; $50. Manager.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Newly furn. and decorated basement apt.; private entrance. $45. HO. 9858 before 5.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN, 1532 34th nw.—2 frt. rms., nicely furn.; Frig.; $35; adults. HO. 5638.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5517—2 rms., kit., porch, semibath; util. incl. GE. 5644.

K ST. NW., 1015—1st fl., 2 rms., sleeping porch, Frigidaire. $11.50 week.

MODERN and attractive, 4 rooms and bath; utilities; $80. RA. 4285 after 5 p.m.

MODERN FURN. APT. to sublet; Columbia rd. near 16th st.; until Sept.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $50, incl. refrigerator, use of china, silver, linen. Call WIsconsin 7856

MT. PLEASANT NW.—High, cool, convenient location; living room with five south-front windows, kitchenette, bedroom, bath (with shower); $49. CO. 5720.

N. H. AVE., 1272, cor. N—1-2 rms., kit., bath; util. includ. Apply janitor.

ONE COOL TWIN BEDRM. APT. to share with girl. HO. 3649. 1460 Irving st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1116—1 rm., kit.; elec. refrig.; adults. $9.50 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—It can't be beat. Fine 2-room apt., sink, refrig., gas, elec., c.h.w.; 2 adults; $45. CO. 1762.

RIDGE RD. SE., 800—2 large rooms, ample closets, electric kitchen, private bath; fronting park; ideal; adults only; $45.

SINGER'S. D'NT'N—Home comforts; cool, airy rms.; best food; reas. 1300 17th nw.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1715—1 rm., kit., completely furn.; gas, elec. Phone, laundry service; Gentiles. RAn. 3460.

WARDMAN—Choice corner apt.; 3 breezy expos., spacious liv., din. rm., kit., 1 dble. bedrm., dressing rm., balcony; several mons.; ph. Kent. a. m. or eve., COl. 2000.

YOUNG WOMAN share lovely, cool, modern apartment; twin beds; balconies; 3 exposures. 3420 16th st. nw., Apt. 205.

13TH ST. NW., 5906 (Apt. 301)—3-rm. apt., avail. immed.; sublease 1 mo or 6 wks.

15TH ST. NW., 2015—3 bedrooms, living rm., kit., bath; linen; $85. NO. 1420.

LARGE, COOL APT.
Fine furnishings and rare objects d' art from the Far East in apt. of Army officer; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., delightful screened porch; overlooking trees. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

1527 Eye St. N. W.
Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., baths; refrig.; linen; maid; 2 or 3 persons; $75.

Cheerful Corner Apt.
2 rms., kitchenette bath, $80; another 2-room available, $67.50. The Allen, 1 block from east end Calvet St. Bridge. 2410 20th st. nw. Manager on premises.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

K ST. NW., 38—Unf. 2 rms. with frig., $8 wk.; 3 rms., $11; bsmt. apt., $7 wk; rms., apt. 427 10th fur. and unfur., $3 to $10.

NEW
Jefferson Garden Apts.
St. Asaph, Jefferson, Pitt and Green Sts., Alexandria, Va.
1 block east of Mount Vernon blvd. and 1 block south of last traffic light, adjacent to Yates Gardens.
De luxe Garden Apartments, ready week of August 5.
Bedroom, living room, electric kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $53.50 and $56.50, including utilities.
Also Furnished Apts.
Call in person Sunday, 12-6 p. m.; week days telephone TEmple 4240 or DI. 4210.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
2500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Attrac. high-ceiling apt., old Colonial charm with a. m. i., 2 spacious rms., large kitchen, bath; $65. TE. 5079

ARLINGTON—Attractive 3 rms., kit., bath, porch, basement, large shady lawn, garden, oil heat; 10c bus; $45. CH. 3681.

ATTRAC. 2d-floor corner, 3 rms., kit., tile bath, shower, refrig.; util. furn.; cedar closets; adults. 4441 14th ne. HO. 8993.

CAPITOL, Navy Yd. walk. dist., 721 E. Capitol. Non h.k., 2 rms., b., sh'r.; 2 f'places; also 2 rms., kit., b.; clean, cool.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220 (Apt. 3)—Modern duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, yard, oil heat, hot water. Only $47.50. Other apartments available. DI. 2434.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished. $51. AT. 7584, SH. 8062.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1214—3-rm. apartment; lights, heat; private home; adults; $42.50. RA. 8142.

Post Ads Pay

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 846—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; front apt.; $45. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

NR. 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W. (2326 Ontario rd.)—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; $82.50; hardwood floors; conv. to trans., stores, theaters, banks.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9097.

NEARBY VA., 15 min. d'town—3 rms., kitchen, bath, garage; private entrance; Christian couple only; $60. OX. 0488.

NEARBY MD.—2 rms., kit., bath; pvt. entr. All util.; entire 2d fl.; $47.50. WAr. 7877.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1310—2 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch; utilities; adults; $45.

325 18TH PL. NE.—3 rms., kit., bath; gas, heat, elec. incl.; $35. Adults. FR. 1663.

2814 5TH ST. N.E.—3 bright, cool rms.; all utilities incl., only $45. DE. 1588.

$52.50 MONTHLY—Modern, lovely, spacious 3 rms., kit., bath; 1st floor; refined adults only. 906 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $34.50
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1630 LYMAN PL. NE.—3 rooms, kit., bath; heat, hot water; janitor service; Venetian blinds; $37.50. See janitor.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

904 10TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.75
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$41.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DI. 1015.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. N.E., No. 3—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch; heat and hot water furnished; storage space and laundry trays in basement. Rent, $47.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

636 F ST. N.E., 2d & 3d fls.
3 rooms, bath, porch..........$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1800 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..........$40.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
THE QUEENSBOROUGH.
3 rooms, kitchen, hall, bath..........$65
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2504 IRVING ST. N.E.
5-room first-floor flat, electric refrigeration, oil heat, porch.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

"THE SALUDA."
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Spacious 2 and 3 room, foyer, kitchen, bath units, with porches. FREE refrigeration. $40.00 up.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

719 Fifth Street N.E.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath; large rear porch; $42.50. Tenant furnishes heat.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1
1613 T ST. S.E.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchenette and bath; Arcola heat. Apply res. mgr.; $46.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

Lyon Village Apartments
3000 LEE HIGHWAY.
One bedroom, $65; two bedrooms, $77.50; gas, electricity, water and heat included. LYON, INC., CHestnut 7070.

DOWNTOWN—$67.50
Exceptional apt. of foyer, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Conveniently located downtown in 8-story fireproof building with 24-hr. service. A few squares to Govt. depts. and business section. Close to stores and cars. Every convenience in quiet residential building.
1812 K STREET

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Adults.

2307 15TH ST. N.W.
Attractive; Apt. 201—Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, cedar closets.......... $70.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevator, Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

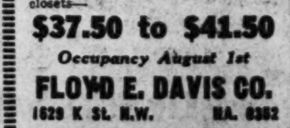
1433 Belmont Street N.W.
Gas Included in Rent.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

2625 3D ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, free gas, elec. $47.50. Apply res. mgr., Apt. 104, 315 Evarts St. N.E.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BRAND NEW
705 K St. N.E.
Available August 15th
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; electric refrigerator; Venetian blinds, large closets.
All Utilities Included in Rentals.
$52.50 to $59.50
Representative on premises 10 a. m. till dark.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

1884 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath; $70
Unusually large and well-equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds throughout. Air condition available at reasonable additional charge. Very convenient location.
Owner Management
JOHN L. BARR, OWNER
Resident Manager, DEcatur 1880

New Duplex
Minnesota Ave. & Blaine N.E.
Out Benning Rd. to Minn. Ave., right to Blaine St., left 1 block to apts.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; large screened porches, Venetian blinds, ample closets—
$37.50 to $41.50
Occupancy August 1st
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352



"The Highest Point in Washington"
3701
Massachusetts Avenue
(On Massachusetts Avenue at Northwest Intersection of Cathedral and Wisconsin Avenues.)
Bedroom, living room, dining room, hall, sun parlor, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM. 2124

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..........$50
Apt. No. 5—Electric Refrigeration on House
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

TWO BEDROOMS—$65.00
Attractive front corner apt. of foyer, large living rm., two bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bath. Close to Conn. Ave. stores and cars and convenient to schools and churches. Quiet residential section. Excellent value in an apt. home.
APT. NO. 40—1901 19TH ST.

THE BIRMINGHAM
2611 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
Electric refrigeration.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 to $45.

MODERN DUPLEX
4717-21 Third Place N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, yard; immediate possession; $39.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$47.50—$85.00.
Two and three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator and secretarial service. Resident manager, Apt. 111.

614 ELLIOTT ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$27.50
Tenant furnishes heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$52.50—FRONT CORNER
A well arranged apt. of foyer, living rm., TWO bedrooms, bath, kitchen and large porch. Large rooms and every convenience. One square to cars, stores, etc., and a short walk to downtown. A comfortable apt. home. See today.
1432 R STREET

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
Conveniently located; close transportation; excellent condition; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

2440 16TH ST N.W.
PARK TOWER, OPPOSITE MERIDIAN HILL PARK—
5 rooms containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths $150.00
Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrig., garage. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

AT MERIDIAN PARK—$42.50
Delightful corner apartment of rec. hall, living rm. with Murphy bed, dressing alcove, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to cars and stores and a short walk to downtown. Every convenience at a moderate rental.
2201 15TH STREET

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 4815.

THE LEHIGH
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch foyer; corner apt.; southwest exposure; newly decorated. $52.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

1808 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; yard. Only $54.
McIntire Corp. AD. 6150

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Unusually large conveniently arranged apt., containing 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and screened porch. Apt. in new condition, very attractively decorated, 2 blocks to bus, stores and 4 blocks to beautiful Sligo Park Parochial and public schools, in walking distance. Ideal location for family of 4 or 5 persons. Only $65 per month.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
207 MACHINIST BLDG. NA. 5536.

5619 FIRST PL. N.W.
(Between Longfellow and Madison.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Heat on tenant's meter. Available August 15. $45
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—436 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch..$45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Wanted Apartments 47A

ARL.—Aug. 1st. Unfurn. liv. r., bedr., kit., bath; 10c zone; in home, near bus, stores; reas.; permanent; lady Govt. clerk. CH. 0069 Sunday; after 7, week.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or new house of two bedrooms, by two adults, for remainder of summer, located in Arlington, Falls Church, Alexandria or Chevy Chase section. Box 876. Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE SPACE wanted; preferably in Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE IN LAWYER'S OFFICE—Stenographic service; reasonable. Southern Building, ME. 6033.

Stores—Rent 53

A DESIRABLE business location in thickly populated residential section in Silver Spring area; large, modern daylight store, 27x60, with basement, frontage on two streets, ample parking lot facilities, long lease, at moderate rental for responsible tenant. Suitable for most any type of business. Call SLigo 3529 or come to inspect at 521 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Large, all-modern store. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

7344 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2,400 sq. ft.; $80 per month.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7558.

Houses—Furnished 54

AN unusual home for refined adult family; cozily furnished; walk. dist. Govt. bldg.; very reas. Phone LI. 7483.

ARLINGTON—Lovely home on hill with view; 6 rms., 2 baths; beautifully furn.; oriental rugs, baby grand piano, elec. equipt.; lovely garden; for Aug. and Sept.; adults. GLebe 3065.

ARLINGTON—Near country club; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, oil heat, automatic hot water, fenced yard, garage. A lovely home in good repair. Complete furnishings, including dishes and blankets. Year's lease and references required. $135 a mo. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached 8-room house in fine residential section; 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory, fireplace, piano; oil heat, elec. refrig.; lavatory, laundry tubs, elec. washer, maid's rm. in basement; built-in garage; completely furnished except linens; convenient to buses, schools, stores and cathedral; $125 monthly. EM. 2326.

FOR LEASE—Large suburban home, 303 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.; $165; fully furnished. For appointment to inspect, WI. 1835, ask for Mrs. Schlosser.

KENSINGTON—August-Sept., 7 rooms, 2 baths, large yard with garden; ½ block to Conn. ave. bus line. Kensington 71.

NR. Wardman Pk., 2797 28th nw.—Brick; 7 rms., bath; completely and beautifully furn.; gar.; oil ht; owner; $125. CO. 6180

2-BEDROOM HOME completely furnished for occupancy Aug. 15. Linens, silver, etc. See our list of complete furnishings. $80. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike. OX. 0626.

UNUSUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY.
Eight rooms, 3 baths, lovely garden; suitable for dwelling, 3 apts. or 2 apts. and shop. Entirely furnished; near Wisconsin and Reservoir rd.; $160 monthly.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S.
Brick house with considerable charm. Venetian blinds, fireplaces, hardwood floors, new automatic furnace, inst. heater and Frigidaire. Upstairs library and 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attractively furnished.

OVERLOOKING RAVINE
Corner brick house, large and beautiful garden with willow trees, roses, etc. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, bath with shower, auto. heat, garage.

COOL CHEVY CHASE
Detached stone residence on large landscaped lot with 120-foot frontage. 4 bedrooms; bedroom and bath on first floor; large living room.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. Evenings, CO. 7244.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

A REFINED family desires house of at least 3 bedrms., bath, storage space, quiet location, available Sept. DU. 0618 7-9 p.m.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

HAVE you a large old house to rent in the District or within a few blocks of it. Call the Home Finding Dept. of Republic 1855. The rent must be reasonable.

SMALL furnished house, Maryland, accommodate 3 adults 4 to 6 weeks. Aug.-Sept.

UNFURN. 3 bedrooms or more house; a. m. i.; on 3 acres or more; within 30 min. commuting distance of Dupont Circle; lease, not $100 month. TE. 3639.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—Brick, 2 bedrooms, hot-water heat, $72.50; 3 bedrooms, oil heat, $100. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

ARLINGTON (1908 N. Quincy)—6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. h., 2 porch, garage, yard.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., den, bath; new condition; $95. Nearby Va., 7 rms., 2 baths; vacant Sept. 1; $75. Md., near Balto. blvd., 4 rms., bath; vacant Aug. 1; $40. Or better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values; save 35%. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, 114 Linden Lane—Stone house, practically new, 7 rooms, bath, maid's rm., play rm.; oil heat; garage; garden; $100 month. EM. 6821.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 10-room residence on a knoll overlooking surrounding country; electricity, bath, oil burner; $90. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye. NA. 7863.

RHODE Island and N. Capitol, 27 You ne. 8 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; $65.75 mo.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—New house, 3 bedrms., 2 bath; ideal for 2 or 3 adults. Jackson 1409.

TAKOMA PARK, 6703 Eastern Ave.—6 rooms, bath, breakfast porch; newly decorated; garage; 1½ blks. bus and stores; 1 fare; $60 month. Phone SH. 5212-W.

WARRENTON, VA.—Beautiful country home compl. modern.; 4 spacious bedrms., 4 baths, 3 acres lovely grounds, commut. dist. Wash. Middleburg 13.

$50. FORESTVILLE, MD.—5 rooms, bath, gar.; shaded lot; 20 min. d'town. HI. 0630.

3406 15TH ST. N.E.—4 bedrooms, a. m. i., built-in garage. Rent, $70. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3703 INGOMAR ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C. (nr. Conn. Ave.)—Detached, suitable for entertaining and for large family; spacious living and dining rooms, wraps room for guests, sun parlor, phone alcove, butler's pantry, downstairs bedroom and bath—upstairs has 4 large and 1 small bedroom, sleeping porch, 3 full baths (2 with showers); backstairs; large lot, 2-car garage, etc.

3288 N St. N.W. (OLD GEORGETOWN).
8 rms. and bath; oil heat; redecorated..$90
517 CEDAR ST. N.W.
11 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; vacant August 1 ....$100
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3216 5th N.W.—5 rms., b., garage; $55.
724 Hamilton N.W.—6 r., b., gar., auto. ht., refrig.; $70.
915 Emerson N.W.—8 r., b., gar. (2 fam.); second; $75.
Myton. GE. 0179 (Week Days.)

812 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths; 2-car garage; auto. gas heat; new-house cond.; convenient to everything. $85
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
2814 Evarts St. N.E. (near Bladensburg Rd.). Bungalow, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, lge. yard, 2-car gar.; $55. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SHEPHERD PARK
Near Walter Reed
Attractive 6-room house (unusually pleasant rooms); 1st floor lavatory, maid's room in basement. Large shaded lot, quiet neighborhood. $110 mo. Call HO. 4232, 10 to 4; other times, GE. 7204.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEAR Leesburg, Va., Route No. 7. High elevation. Attrac. 8-rm. early American, stone house; apple tree and boxwood setting. Will remodel to suit for term lease. Overlook Orchards, Leesburg, Va.

TWO fine, modern furnished Colonial homes on Arlington Ridge, one overlooking the city, the other near the Army Navy Club. Each has 5 bedrooms; immediate possession. J. L. Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Arlington, Va. JA. 1504.

Suburban Apartments 58A

1ST FL., 5 rms., bath, phone, util.; quiet loc.; nr. bus; adults, 922 Ridge rd. se., nr. Ala. ave. FR. 0406. $50

Vacation Places 60

—MASSACHUSETTS—

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.—Bungalow near bathing beach, sports; completely furnished, modern conveniences, twin beds, accommodate six; $200 rest of season. Write Box M-584, Washington Post.

SAND HILLS, SCITUATE—Waterfront cottage, 7 rooms, bath, garage; sandy beach; reasonable rent. F. L. Coughlan, 47 Vernon st., Brookline, Mass.

WEST HYANNISPORT—Bung., 5 rms.; 1st ave. Apply at house Sun., or after Sun. call Par. 4461-J, 6-10 p. m. C. Eldridge, 149 Florence St., Roslindale, Mass.

NEWTON VILLA
91 LONGWOOD AVE., Onset, Mass.; lovely spot on Cape, bathing, boating, large scr. piazza, movies, dancing, home cooked food; also rms. without meals. Wareham 714-M.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

NEAR LAKE SUNAPEE—Summer home, all conveniences; any part Aug., Sept.; beautiful view; reasonable. L. B. Rowe. Natick, Mass.

$50,000 WAS PAID to build this wonderful 17-room mansion. French plate glass in windows; 5 fireplaces that cost thousands of dollars; all modern improvements; newly painted, reroofed. Perfect place for home or tourists, summer and winter, 4 acres; place for priv. ski place. On State highway 10, nr. White Mountains, overlooking Connecticut River. House completely furnished. Price, $4,950 for immediate sale; terms. Owner, Fred Anthony, 1244 Ocean ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY. New Seebreeze Hotel, Mo. ave. & Bdwk.; ocean view rms.; new fur., innerspgs. mattresses; run. water, showers; lobbies, sun deck; $1 day; $6 wk.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., PLAZA, 608 Ocean ave.; 2 bedr., hskpg. apts., $20 to $25 wk.

SALE—BEACH HAVEN, 3d & Bay Ave., 7 rooms, furn. All conv. Small down payment. Make offer. 2500 W 9, Chester, Pa.

VENTNOR, N. J.—"Fourwinds," Melbourne & Monmouth. American plan; attr. rates.

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDACKS (Lake Pleasant)—For rent, owner's cool, attractive, 5-room hillside cottage; large porch, fireplace, bath, electric kitchen, garage; golf and beach nearby. P. O. Box 868, Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—Resort property, 15 acres, 1,200 feet on Lake Ontario, 30 miles Rochester, N. Y.; suitable summer estate or subdivision, good for developing beach front, boating, swimming, fishing. Write owner, Low-Elin Farm, Williamson, N. Y.

CAMP for rent in mountains, 30 miles west of Newburgh, N. Y., 80 miles from N. Y. City. Suitable for 2 or 3; $50 for Aug., $75 for bal. of season. For further particulars, J. S. Gillooly, New Canaan, Conn.

WANAKSINK Lake—Restr. lakeside cottage, August; conveniences, fishing, bathing, boats; reduced rates Sept. Metz, 74 Murray ave., Goshen, N.Y. Goshen 249-W

—NORTH CAROLINA—

CABIN SITES—Fine views; small orchards with crop of fine, delicious apples. CORWITH, Taylor and 4th ave., Hendersonville, N. C.

TUCKER REAL ESTATE CO.
Sales—Rentals—Rooms—Investments.
Phone 2471.
CAROLINA BEACH, N. C.

—VERMONT—

CHARMING Vermont cottage; spacious, completely furnished; new bathroom; superb view. Meals main house. Splendid beds for 4. Rate, $20 week each. Reservations. Dr. Richmond, High Acres, Sharon, Vt.

SHORE of Lake Champlain—Rent 9-room farm house; electricity, bath, etc. Mrs. H. Pearl, Grand Isle, Vt.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

CHESAPEAKE BAY, 26 miles from Washington; furnished 5-room cottage, all conveniences, on private estate, $35 week. Mrs. T. B. Brown, Mayo, Md. West River 223-J.

COLONIAL BEACH cottage on bay; 7 rooms; water and elec.; reas. LI. 5055.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS—Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles se. of Prince Frederick; cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates; furn. cottages; rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. AT. 0651 eves.

Real Estate Loans 62A

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured On
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS., near 14th and Md. ave. ne.; $12,500. C. J. JONES, 633 Union Trust Bldg. WO. 9309.

4-FAMILY FLAT—Good N.W. sect.; nearly new bldg.; rents $2,100 year; price, $13,700. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

K STREET DOWNTOWN—1ST COMMERCIAL
Two adjoining brick houses containing 27 rooms and several baths. Reconditioned throughout. Rent $3,000 yearly. Price $30,000. Terms.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING. Retail section. 83 offices and 1 store. Excellent condition, fully occupied. Yearly income $26,000. Shows fine net income on price asked.

Upper 14th Street. New apartment building. 20 apartments. Always rented. Moderate rents. Yearly income $13,800. Low price and terms. See MR. MATTHEWS, THOS. J. FISHER & CO., REALTORS, DI. 6830.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
Here is an 8-unit apt. building that can be bought for less than 5 times the annual rental. Located in a very convenient downtown section, this bldg. has just been completely remodeled. It contains eight 2 room, kitchen and bath apts. equipped with refrigerators and a new automatic Iron Fireman stoker. Fully rented and being sacrificed for only $16,000. It won't last. For further information, call Mr. La Vine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor NA. 6730.

SILVER SPRING
LEASED $840 year; price, $7,950; new brick Colonial; 6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat.
LEASED $660 year; price, $5,995; 5 rms., one bath; oil heat. One block Ga. ave. bus. Large plot.
LEASED $780 year; price, $7,950; new brick Colonial; 6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat.
LEASED $1,020 year; price, $12,500; new brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; pool, garden.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
Walsh Bldg. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7374.

THRIVING BUSINESS
On Route 240 to Frederick, Md.
Restaurant with beer license, complete new refrigeration and kitchen equipment. Several cabins, one 8-room house, one 6-room house. 12 acres on knoll overlooking mile of beautiful land, stream. Owner leaving because of health. Will sell for
$25,000 Terms
Kensington Realty Co.
KEnsington 132. SHepherd 2668

Sale Houses 66

BUY depression value built homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Save 35%. Fulton R. Gordon, owner 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $11,950—Near Lafayette School. Do you want a real 4-bedroom home? Here it is. A new tile bath and ½ just installed, with all brass pipes, large insulated Celotex attic, plenty of storage closets; living room 13x24, dining room, 15x16 with bay window; large open terrace off dining room, modern kitchen with pantry, maid's room; gas heat, 2-car garage. Will not last long at this price. By appointment only.
E. H. IRWIN, EM. 1401.
F. A. TWEED CO., RE. 8199.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $7,950—Only one left. New detached all-brick house; 5 rooms, thoroughly modern; everything you could wish for in a home is here. A choice location and a price you can afford. A real buy. 3005 Stephenson pl. nw. Around Chevy Chase Circle to Western ave., out Western ave. to Rittenhouse st., right on Rittenhouse to 30th st., then north on 30th to Stephenson pl. EM. 6596.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached 8-room brick; 2 baths; oil heat; large wooded lot. Priced far below original cost.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-4-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6320 42d st. nw. Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; storeroom in attic; built-in garage; house has been newly papered and painted; floors refinished; new shades; house in perfect condition; must see to appreciate. Open. HObart 0145; after 4 Sunday COlumbia 7923. Owner.

EXCELLENT ROOMING OPPORTUNITY—Attractive 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, large porches. Convenient N.W. location. Nice yard; garage space. Priced reas. Easy terms. E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.

GLOVER PARK, $7,950—A Gruver-built home in new-house condition; 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath; a most modern kitchen, double rear screened porches, built-in garage. If you want a good close-in home with all conveniences, here it is; will not last long at this price. By appointment only.
E. H. IRWIN. EM. 1401.
F. A. TWEED CO. RE. 8199.

IF YOU own your lot outright we will design and build a home for you and arrange financing. Phone NORTH HILLS CO., SH. 7563 till 9 p. m.

LANHAM, MD.—Five rooms and bath; large wooded lot (80x193); city water, metered gas, oil heat air-conditioning. Insulated (including under 1st floor), weatherstripped, screened, asbestos shingle siding (never needs paint). Almost completed; buy now and select your own decoration. Price $3,950, terms. Ellis, owner-builder. For inspection, Sligo 2511.

MILITARY RD., 4212—Chevy Chase, D. C. Hollow tile, stucco and shingle, detached 7 rms., 1½ baths, 3 incl. pchs.; newly papered, painted; gas heat; built-in garage; cor. lot 80x150. (Incl. bldg. lot); conv. loc. See by app't. Sun.; after 5 other days. $11,950; from owner. WO. 1203.

MT. PLEASANT—8 rms., recreation rm., 1½ baths, large lot; nr. bus, car; will sacrifice. MIch. 3305.

NEAR 3d and Peabody sts nw., $8,950—This all-brick home, only 3 years old, has many outstanding features; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths chestnut trim, large breakfast room, most modern kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and a real bar; gas heat; 1-car garage; all conveniences. By appointment only
E. H. IRWIN, EM. 1401.
F. A. TWEED CO., RE. 8199.

NEAR THE CAPITOL—11 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner. Just off Md. ave. ne. $1,000 cash, easy payments. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1843—Six-room house, all newly decorated; hot-water heat, oil burner; $6,750. Call COl. 0451-J.

SILVER SPRING — VERY ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, attic, basement, porch, garage; fenced yard; 6 blocks from Georgia ave and Alaska ave. Immediately available.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8212 Queen Anne Dr. (3 blocks off Ga. Ave.)—5-room and bath brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h., insulated attic, slate roof, brick garage. Near parochial and public schools. Reas. priced. $7,150; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Attic, basement, det. garage; close to trans. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, RA. 6110.

VACANT—Large 6 rms., corner; newly redec.; cent. ne.; $5,450. CURTO, FR. 7900.

1ST ST. N.E., 1708 (½ sq. north of R)—1 or 2 families; 2 kits., 2 baths, 3 porches, large yard, garage; $300 to $500 down. May trade. NO. 6176.

$5,500; terms; lovely modern 6-room, bath brick; perfect condition; nice yard. Apply 625 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

ALEXANDRIA—OLD SECTION.
New modern 7-room home surrounded by better-class people and homes; direct route to Washington in 10 minutes; price reduced to $14,750. For appointment to inspect phone Mr. WAPLE, DI. 3346.

$5,250. BEAUTIFUL new home, 5 rooms, finished attic, large living room, fireplace, beautiful tiled bath with shower, oil heat. Near Alexandria on Mt. Vernon blvd. CHERRYDALE CEMENT BLOCK CO. CH. 0200 or CH. 1911.

IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
Near 14th and Fairmont. Partly furnished, 11 rooms; good cond.; full basement; oil heat, automatic hot water; full-length screens; $11,950. Cash, $2,000; balance, easy terms. Owner, CO. 8344.

PARK RD., NEAR 16TH
9 rooms, 2 baths, deep lot with garage. Will sacrifice for $8,950 with $1,000 down. Balance Monthly payments; interest 5%. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

2129 1ST ST. N.W.
Ten r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.; brick dwelling; price, $6,300.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
417 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1066.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN
Large Colonial. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3219 Tennyson St. N.W.
Open Today—10 to 6.
Lovely residential section; 3 bedroom and 2 bath detached brick; newly painted and decorated throughout.
Small Cash Payment.
Monthly Payment Like Rent.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, then left to Tennyson, then left to 3219.
W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

GEORGETOWN
A very nice semidetached brick house consisting of ten rooms, several open fire places, automatic heat, nice garden with magnolia tree. Excellent location. Price, $14,000. Drummond Realty Co. NO. 2901.

$6,750—CORNER N.E.
634 G ST.
Six large rooms, bath, 2 open porches, auto. h.-w. h., large basement; offered to settle estate.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. NE. FR. 3000.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
$7,450
IDEAL HOME
N. TAKOMA PARK
A new 5-large-room brick home. It has 2 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Convenient to stores and bus. Full size basement with recreation room and fireplace. You can live in an attractive home of your own—out in the open—and still be close to town. Drive out Flower ave. to Hudson, notice sign.
TAYLOR MADE HOMES
MORRISON AGENCY
SH. 3444. Evenings Sligo 2129.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Nearing completion. 2 and 3 bedroom homes in excellent location. Reasonably priced, easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
2017 Hamlin St. N.E. New 6-room brick home: 3 bedrooms; automatic heat. Summer and winter hook-up. Lovely kitchen and bathroom. Now ready for occupancy. Open today.
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 4338.

OPEN TODAY—10-5
3625 24th St. N.E.
Be sure to see this attractive corner home today, delightfully situated in the better part of N. E. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, large spacious grounds, etc. This unusual HOME VALUE has been completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,950, on easy terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

SILVER SPRING
Five-room brick house, built-in garage, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, oil burner, fireplace, Frigidaire; flower garden; lot 40x83 feet; priced for immediate sale by owner, $6,250; $500 down. 923 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7243-J.

$6,350
Northwest, above R. I. ave. near North Capitol st.; 3 story and cellar; brick; 10 rooms, bath; arranged into light-housekeeping apts. by tenant; will produce excellent income to buyer. Rented in its entirety at $780 per yr. Has hot-water heat, elec., garage. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

OPEN SUNDAY—10-5
236 Van Buren St. N.W.
See this unusual det. corner brick, less than 3 years old and convince yourself why LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. lead the field in USED HOME SALES. 7 charming rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $8,450, on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$350 Cash
8 Rooms, Bath
Hot-water heat, built-in garage, excellent condition. A very convenient neighborhood.
214 Cromwell Terrace N.E.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Cromwell Terrace, left to home.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DI. 2434

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 5
35th & S
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Corner brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large basement. This home has been completely renovated and priced for quick sale
EASY TERMS
At only $8,250
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

SILVER SPRING
420 GREENBRIER
Delightfully located Cape Cod design in white brick. Wooded lot with stream yet convenient to transportation and shopping.
First floor: Center hall plan, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, lavatory and screened porch.
Second floor: 3 nice bedrooms and bath with ample closet space.
Slate roof, built-in garage, auto. air-conditioned heat.
Priced at $11,250 only because owner is transferred from city. The property is financed at much less than rent for similar quarters.
OPEN TO 9 P. M.
Out Ga. Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., right 3 blocks to Greenbrier, left to home.
Call today for others, in this and lower price range.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 6430

Cor. Lowell & New Mexico Ave.
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
Artistic Colonial home on beautiful corner lot representing one of Wesley Heights most attractive values.
Open Sun. 10 to 6
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, attached garage. Located only a short distance from school, transportation and stores.
Owner leaving city desires to sell immediately.
To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to New Mexico, then right to Lowell St.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Shepherd Park
7617 Morningside Drive
AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a beautiful stone home plus a time-tested, exclusive neighborhood, on one of the prettiest corner lots in the city, with a garden, surrounded by English hedge.
The living room is large, has French doors opening onto garden and includes a huge semicircle alcove, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Library with fireplace on second floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths; also ½ bath on first floor and in basement; maid's room in attic; oil heat; double garage. The little niceties, such as dishwashers in kitchen, built-in window seats and corner shelves complete a luxurious picture.
Sold Originally for $32,000
Now $20,000
OPEN TODAY
Out 16th St., turn right at Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive, then left to 7617.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7700 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

Sale Houses 66

TODAY'S SACRIFICE
1837 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
(Between 18th and Columbia Rd.)
11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. The price and terms are most unusual. See today from 1 to 6 and be prepared to act quickly, as this house will sell today at the price offered.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K st. nw. Exclusive Agents.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
BARGAIN FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.
$8,900. Brick, row; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches; garage; oil heat.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4031. MI. 7914 Eves.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
4713 8th St N.W.
Here is a HOME VALUE you can't afford to miss. Attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 large rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto. coal blower, 3 porches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,650, on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

3 BLOCKS, LEE BLVD.
Beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow; tile bath, fireplace, screened porch; oil burner; air-conditioned; full basement; large attic with clear oak floors; 5 windows; insulated, lighted, heated. A rare bargain at $5,990. No settlement charge. Reas. terms. In good neighborhood; ½ blk. to bus. To reach, drive out Lee Blvd. 2 mi. beyond Glebe rd., turn left 3 blks. to 5817 3rd St. So., Arlington, Va. HAMILTON HOMES, INC., 3706 6th St. So. CH. 2661.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
5111 8th St. N.W.
Why pay rent when you can OWN this lovely colonial brick, 5 cheerful rooms, bath, 3 porches, 1 enclosed, full basement, etc. Conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced exceptionally low. Only $5,950; terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

ALMOST NEW
$4,900. Five-room brick bungalow; oil heat; large corner lot; one block off Rhode Island Ave.; convenient to churches and schools. Lovely, quiet neighborhood. Inquire—
FRANK H. HIBBERD.
3407 Perry St. WA. 3666.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

SO HOMEY
You will agree when you inspect 9401 Thorn Hill Rd., high enough to enjoy those luscious breezes from a spacious screened porch which overlooks a beautiful and restful front yd. with trees; 3 bedrms., center-ent. hall, liv. rm. 12x22. OPEN Sunday. Out Colesville rd., Silver Spring, 1 blk past Mrs. K.'s, bear left up the hill. HELEN H. VEITT, Off., RE. 4477; Res., SH. 3626.

ALL-YEAR FARM ESTATE
Unusual 3-acre country home, 16 minutes from downtown; exceptional opportunity for defense or permanent officials; by appointment only. Phone Von Eitz, Sunday before noon or eves. MI. 7914. Week days, NA. 4031.

OPEN TODAY— 12-5
5715 13th St. N.W.
If you are looking for a REAL BERNSTEIN BARGAIN be sure to visit this attractive colonial brick conveniently located near everything. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,950, on terms. BE WISE—BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

6 ROOMS—$5,300
Very conveniently located in Mount Rainier, Md.; 6 large rooms, bath, auto. oil h.-w. h., full basement, garage, large lot; good condition; small cash; $45 month. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I. ave. ne. WA. 4500; evenings, WA. 3166.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, D. C.
$6,000!
Lovely detached home, containing 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, full cellar with shower and many extras such as storm windows, screens, insulation and fully equipped kitchen. This house cost about $7,500 to build. NOW HAS $5,250 BUILDING LOAN.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

2 TO 1
you can't duplicate this for the price asked. Owner, transferred, says SELL. Reduced price. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fin. heated 3rd flr. and recr. rm., 2-car gar. Beautiful Woodside Forest, Silver Spring. OPEN Sun. Out Colesville Rd., left on Dale, at Mrs. Kay's; follow and bear left at HELEN H. VEITT exhibit home sign, to 1519 Grace Ch. Rd. Off., RE. 4477; Res., SH. 3626.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED
737 Euclid st. nw.—4 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Deep yard to alley. Will be newly reconditioned; $4,950; $750 cash required. Mr. Trescott, DI. 7730-WO. 7176.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

IN D. C.—6 to 9 rms., under $7,000; all cash or equity cash. E. W. BAILEY. 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

SEMI-BUNGALOW OR SMALL 2-STORY HOUSE IN or near Sauls Addition, Cleveland Park or American University Park. Customers will pay all cash. Mrs. Pryse, STORY & CO., ME. 4100; eve. and Sun. WO. 5202.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518 eve.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

ON SOUTH RIVER, lovely cottage, a. m. i.; trade for income house. 18 A. on Patuxent, 17 mi. to D. C.; $1,450; clear; trade for equity. BUSINESS PL. on R. No. 5, nr. Military academy; cost, $5,500; clear; what can you offer. CEDARVILLE, 18 A., 6-r., 2 barns, etc.; $5,350 is cheap; trade. 20 GARAGES, n.w.; bargain; trade for colored houses. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. BIG LIST.

Sale Lots 69

ACRE, home sites, approved for FHA loans offered by developer-builder; $475, terms. Drive to end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

APT. HOUSE sites on level land in nw. section D. C. will sell in tracts of 20,000 feet or more. See plat at 236 Woodward Bldg.
ALSO an exceptionally fine corner in se. section which will take a 48-unit building
HERMAN SCHMIDT NA. 9257.

ARLINGTON—Off Lee Hwy.; improved lot, 60x130; fruit trees. $800. CH. 0050.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—Beautiful wooded lots in Sligo Park (North Hills and Forest Hills). Reas. priced quick sale. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLARENDON, VA.—Zone gen'l. business. Lot 120x365, Cor. Wilson blvd.-Pollard, sell, build for rel. tenant. GE. 4129.

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1575

Sale Lots 69

NEARBY VA.—Large, fully developed building lots. M-570, Washington Post.

SEVERAL beautiful building lots fronting on boulevard between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Right price and reasonable terms. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash. st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2616.

CHOICE LOTS — HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

$500. SILVER SPRING—1 or 6; a. m. i. available. 3 new homes in block, 3 more ready to go. 16th st. bus. Act now. Owner, CO. 7871; evenings, SH. 3471.

$2,200. TERMS. Woodridge. 2 lots, 25x150; $2,200; terms. Chevy Chase, D. C., 25x137 ft. Call AT. 1903. 825 F st. ne.

6,000,000 FT. of standing timber, mostly virgin, near Soudan, Va., in Mecklenburg Co. Box M-383, Washington Post.

3 CHOICE SITES.
Each building site is 40x150 ft., high elevation and excellent view, near Conduit rd. and V sts. nw. Call Mr. Moore. Evenings, WO. 3825.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1443 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

WARD'S SUBDIVISION
2½ to 10 Acres
If you want more than a city lot at a price less than the cost of a city lot, buy now in this reasonable restricted and approved subdivision. At $125 an acre with a wide road frontage. Electricity and telephone available and best of all within 10 easy miles of the District Line. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a home site and a small farm. ¼ cash; balance on easy terms. Owner will be on premises Sunday, or call George A. Hospidor, Clinton 136 F-3 or Di. 3737 for engineer's plat.
To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on No. 5 Highway to Clinton, right to Hyde Airport, left 7/10 mile to property.

Suburban Lots 69A

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY HOME SITES, restricted, wooded, approximately 26,000 and 17,000 sq. ft. respectively; on macadam street, corner directly off Old Dominion Drive; stores and schools convenient; 5 miles to White House. Terms. Brokers protected. Alex M. Lane, Franklin Park, East Falls Church, Va.

Lots Wanted to Buy 69C

LOTS for 4-fam. flats in good position, involving no excessive grading, wanted by builder. Box M-573, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Will sell, $4,200; $700 cash, bal., $37.50 mo.; 6 rms.; house by owner. OX. 1639.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice 5-rm. bungalow, 10 min. D. C.; attractively decorated, h.-w. h., garage; large lot; a fine, comfortable home at $5,950; easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

BETHESDA, MD., 4821 Leland—Express bus; Dutch Col. brick; 6 rms., oil burner; redec.; space for additional rm.; $7,950, with $700 down or $7,300 cash. WI. 1794.

BETHESDA (4825 North Lane)—7 rooms, 2 baths, 1 large bedroom, bath 1st floor. Ideal location for family with children. By owner leaving town; $9,250. WI. 8216.

BY OWNER, $9,950 if sold this week. Worth at least $500 more. Fine 6-rm. brown brick; screen porch; oil burner; summer-winter hook-up; built-in garage. On beautiful double lot, 80x100; plenty of shade trees; high elevation. Just across Western ave. on Maryland side near Mass. Ave. Circle. $2,000 down, balance $65 a month. WIsc. 5078.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Cummings lane—7-room house. 1½ baths, screened porches; h.-w.h.; fruit and nut trees on ¾-acre lot. Ideal for children. WI. 4798.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Nr. Univ. of Md.; spacious 6-rm. home. Excellent neighborhood, good schools; fireplace, 1½ baths, breakfast nook, pantry, side porch, large closets. Full base., tubs, shelves, auto. h. w., garage. Priced low. Excell. investment. Owner, HYatts. 0349.

COUNTRY HOME—5 rooms and bath, 2½ acres of ground, lovely shade, 26 minutes' ride from city. Price, $3,750. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2616.

DUVALL ST.—5 rooms, modern, garage; $395 down. Price, $5,100. R. S. DAVIS, 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

NEAR the Penn Daw Hotel, off Richmond hwy.—5-rm., bath bungalow; a. m. i.; oil heat; large yard; $5,250. Terms. COl. 2029, Ext. 124, after 5.

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, bath with shower; auto. h. water, hardwood flrs.; wooded lot; $2,850; $175 down, Owner, HI. 0559.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—2-bedrm. bungalow; sun porch, recreation room, auto. hot-water ht., garage. Attractive yard. Conv. to trans. and shopping center. $7.50 down, $50 a mo. CH. 3827.

NEARBY VA.—6-rm. brick colonial, 2½ baths, full attic, breakfast nook, knotty pine rec. rm.; large screen pch.; lot 70x200; $10,500 terms. 6 other stone and brick houses, $9,950 to $16,000. Unusual value. See these before you buy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

NEW, brick bungalow near U. of Md.; 5 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook; auto. h.-w. h.; G. E. oil unit. Fine base. $6,250; terms. Burch Realty, WA. 7748.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Highlands, Md. New brick home occupied only 6 weeks. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, pine recreation room, auto. oil heat, attached garage. Large wooded corner lot. Owner transferred out of city. SH. 7997-J.

TRANSFERRED—Will sacrifice my equity in a beautiful all-brick, strictly modern 2-story home; 3 extra large rooms, fireplace; corner lot, 68x165; ample shrubbery, flowers, small trees; well financed. Owner, 2261 N. Nottingham., Arl. CH. 0564.

TYSONS CORNER, VA.—10 miles D. C.; highest point in Fairfax Co.; 1½ acres in shade trees. Frame bungalow (4 yrs. old), 4 rooms and bath, oil circulating heat, elec., Philgas; also log cabin, 12x24, elec., Heatrola, fireplace; $4,900; $500 cash, $45 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

2 HOUSES in Arlington, Va.; 4 acres, wooded, in Fairfax, 5½ acres, large house, in Vienna, 7-rm. house in Alex. Buy from owner, save commission. Owner. Box M-561, Washington Post.

4 MILES FROM ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow built 1936; 4 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; over ½ acre; $4,250; $350 cash, $30 mo; one mortgage, 5½% interest; vacant; foreclosed. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

2½ ACRES, off Lee Hwy.; 5-rms., shade; $2,750, and 10 acres fertile land, 6 rms., bath, barns, $5,500; 18 mi. D. C. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

$5,950. New 5-room bungalow, modern hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large porch, ½-acre lot in Vienna, Va.; 1 blk. off main hwy. 10% cash, balance on terms. CH. 1348.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—DUKE ST. Extended.
YOU WILL BUY
New bungalows; large wooded lot, enough room for cow and chickens; four rooms, bath, large attic. Price, $4,250. Terms. Out Duke st. 3 miles to Edsel rd. on left. 2 blocks to houses. 25 minutes to center of D. C. M. J. WAPLE, JR., DI. 3346 or ALexandria 0429.

20 ACRES; 6-room bungalow, bath, electricity; well shaded; on State highway; 1 mile north Denton. Clifford H. Heller, Denton, Md., Route 1, Box 323.

$500 DOWN, on new 6-rm., 1½-b.; a.m.i.; 3 blks. from Broad and West sts., at 14 Ellison st., W. Falls Church; ⅓ acre; city water, sewer, gas; decorated; porch; $7,100. Evers, Owner, F. Ch. 1595-J. Rent, $70.

ARLINGTON, VA., BARGAIN.
Two-story brick Colonial; 5 rms., 1½ baths, linen, cedar closets; 2 pchs. (1 screened), oil heat, Vene. blinds, complete base., brick gar. Large cor. wooded lot, lily pool, flowers, 1402 N. Glebe rd. GL. 3149.

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB
CAPE COD
Arlington. This irresistible, charming 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home, almost new, lovely entrance hall, large living room, colonial fireplace, nice dining room, most modern kitchen, recreation room and fireplace, maid's room and bath, lovely screened porch, attached garage, automatic oil heat; situated on high wooded, beautifully landscaped lot; close to club; 20 min. Wash. Sacrifice, $11,500; $1,000 down; most convenient terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

House 175 Yrs. Old—70 Acres
This is a rare old house that has been in same family for over 100 years. The original part of the house was built in 1766 and has not been remodeled. Original wooden pegged floors, 3 large fireplaces. Large stream on property; some comparatively new outbuildings. Situated in the historic part of Fairfax County. $15,000.
Shown By Appointment Only.
H. KADEN
VIENNA, VA. Vienna 63.
Other Properties in Fairfax County.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEW detached, 5 rms., fireplace, full basement, attic, air-cond.; nr. school, bus. CH. 6877.

$3,950—2 BEDROOMS
Brand new, 4 rooms, bath, shower, attic, oak floors; 1 acre; 10 miles D. C. $350 cash. Martin T. Webb & Sons, Annandale, Va.

$300 DOWN
Hyattsville, Md.—Columbia ave. 8 rms., 2 b., oil heat. Sacrifice. Owner, WA. 0939.

EXCLUSIVE—FINE HOME
100% VALUE—ONLY 10 MIN. D. C.
Now open for inspection at 3835 Larcum lane, Arl., Va., in the rolling, wooded section of Crystal Spring Knolls on a large corner lot; restricted neighborhood; den and ½ bath 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; recreation room, maid's room in basement; large open screened porch, slate roof and copper gutters, $12,950. M. T. BROYHILL CO., INC., Owners and Builders, CH. 5300. Eves., CH. 5317.

COTTAGE—$4,500
Nearby Va.—5 rooms and bath; ½-acre lot, lovely landscaping. Conveniently financed. G. W. Walters, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1084.

OPPORTUNITY
Arlington. Brick bungalow; oil hot-water heat; near Navy Building; $5,250 if you have $2,000. Out Columbia pike to S. Ode, right to 906 S. Ode st.

EXCLUSIVE BEL HAVEN
Alexandria. Most attractive 4-bedroom, 2½-bath stone center-hall plan Colonial home. 1 year old. Beautifully contructed. Very lovely large living room, unusually large dining room, pine paneled den with fireplace and powder room, unusually well planned kitchen, every convenience. Master bedroom, beautiful bath. 3 other large bedrooms and bath. Large deck porch with gorgeous view of Potomac. Large 3d floor for storage. Excellently planned recreation room with fireplace. Maid's accommodation. Large screened porch, very economical oil air-conditioned heating system. Attached double garage. This irresistible, charming home priced to sell at $19,750. Reasonable terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY
6006 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

SILVER SPRING
Nestled among tall trees on lovely wooded lot. Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath; completely redecorated. Close to bus, school and shopping. Easy terms. $5,450.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

COZY COUNTRY HOME
Just like new; 6 rooms and bath; garage; modern to the minute; ½ acre; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, trees, garden. A pickup at $5,950. Silver Spring vicinity.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$295 Down—$37.50 a Mo.
College Park, Md.—5 rooms; oil burner; full basement. Immediate possession. R. S. Davis, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

LYON VILLAGE
1605 N. Herndon St.
Beautiful brick home, 3 bedrooms, den (or nursery), 3 baths, storage attic, fine closets, recreation room, maid's room, oil heat, garage. Very convenient location; beautiful surrounding. Owner leaving town. Call Sunday, 1 to 6, or phone.
KEER & KEER Ch. 2168

OPPORTUNITY
7 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. ht., Pittsburg water heater. Porch around 3 sides; also inclosed porch. Newly redecorated. Fenced lot, 50 by about 130 ft.; shrubbery, flowers, trees, tool house. ½ square from 10c bus. Convenient everything. $7,150; $3,000 cash. $150 a year and $20 a month on balance. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 7 P. M.
20 acres and modern 2 story with cellar, 6 rooms and bath stone and shingle house, chicken house, stable and garage.
To Reach: Out Defense hwy. 3 miles from Peace Cross, turn right into road to Ardmore, 1 mile to property.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN
DI. 3434. WO. 4153.

Arlington
Virginia Highlands
$8,250
6-room brick, 1½ baths, house about 2 years old. Oil heat. On 10c bus line, convenient to new airport and new government buildings.
Available August 1. Will consider small property in exchange.
L. G. Richardson
2411 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6891

4 BEDROOMS
2 Baths—½ Acre
$7,350 to $8,250
Full concrete cellar, Air Conditioned heat oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace. Also others.
$3,950 to $6,950
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Alex. 5916

$6,950
5-room brick bungalow. Lot 50x165. Near schools, buses, shopping center. $800 down. $50 a month.
$8,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Colonial. Attached garage. Ideal location. Large lot and stream. $1,000 down. $80 a month.
Talmage Wilcher
Chestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
2½ Blocks N. of Wash. Blvd.

LEE HEIGHTS
Brand new full 2-story colonial brick. 6 rooms. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath; 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Screened porch, detached garage, large lot $10,500
GLENCARLYN
Very large, old 9-room frame house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches. Well shaded lot, 100x120. Overlooking Lee Blvd. $9,000
BRANDON VILLAGE
14 new 5 and 7-room homes. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; nice lots; sidewalks.
$6,950 and $7,950
C. B. YEATMAN
CH. 2777
2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
(15 Minutes Downtown)
6 ROOMS
$7,250
6 New All Brick Homes
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
These houses are nearing completion. Puchaser may select own interior decorations. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; large, wooded lots.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right to traffic light, about 5 miles to Lee Blvd Heights, left to Homes.
HERRING & HERRING, Inc.
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va.
Jackson 1888 Jackson 1888

Suburban for Sale 70

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
1412 N. WAKEFIELD ST.
Charming 6-room, 2-bath home; fireplace, screen porch, newly redecorated; garage, beautiful trees. Convenient location. $8,950.
KEER & KEER, CH. 2168

SMALL ESTATE
20 Minutes Washington
A beautiful, newly restored home with imported electrical fixtures and wallpapers copied from old designs; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, oil heat, porches; 12 acres; small cottage, outbuildings, streams. Shown after Sunday by appointment only. $26,500. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Arlington. Almost new, lovely, attractive brick home. Entrance hall, unusually large living room, very attractive fireplace, bookshelves, nice-sized dining room, most modernly equipped kitchen, den or bedroom and bath 1st floor. Lovely large screened-in porch, overlooking beautiful landscaped grounds. 2 large, well-planned bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Large basement opening on a terrace, maid's accommodations, laundry trays, very economical air-conditioned oil heating system, attached garage. Very large grounds with many gorgeous trees and beautiful shrubs. Close to every convenience. 12 minutes of Washington. At sacrifice, $11,750. Easy terms. Open for inspection from 10 to 6. To inspect: Over Key Bridge, right on Lorcom Lane, left on Vacation Lane, right to 4211 25th St. N. to open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6006 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

OWNER MOVING
15-MONTH OLD HOUSE
$8,450
10% CASH—$60 A MONTH
3-bedroom brick, oil heat, lovely porch opening on pretty garden, attractive kitchen, attached garage. Convenient location in Arlington, Va.; near schools and bus line. For appointment phone CH. 5087.

ON HIGH HILL
17 ACRES AND HOUSE
Splendid view, plenty of shade. 14 miles from District. Owner occupied. Will not refuse any reasonable offer.
H. KADEN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

NEARBY VIRGINIA
$9,450.
Detached Colonial brick, 2 years old, has just been reconditioned; on a lot 50x167; living room 23x15 with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; finished stairs leading to unfinished attic; oil air-conditioned heat; large side porch; detached garage; full basement with bath. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Lovely Old French Provincial
Home high among the trees on large walled corner lot. Oval hall 12x15 and living room with French windows 16x22, opening onto terrace; dining room, opening onto screened porch, and ample kitchen space, 3 bedrooms with enormous closet space, 2 baths, garage, laundry tub and toilet in basement. $13,500. Would cost much more to duplicate. Call at 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va. JA. 1710-1711.

SEE THESE
"OLD DOMINION HOMES"
AT McLEAN, VA.
$4,250 to $4,850
F. H. A. APPROVED.
$450 CASH, $25 PER MO.
(Plus Insurance and Taxes.)
Full basement, attic with dormers; Sherwood air conditioning; 6-foot Westinghouse refrigerator, Venetian blinds, built-in bathtub and shower; public water supply; large wooded lots; near stores, school and transportation.
8 Miles From White House.
TO REACH: McLean, Va., via Old Dominion drive, or Chain Bridge road, follow our signs. CHestnut 7096.

ONE ACRE
6-room modern house; plenty of shade. High elevation, good view. Close to stores, schools and near bus.
$5,250
Small down payment—Balance monthly.
H. KADEN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

MOUNTAIN FARM
Elevation 2,600 feet; 253 acres; 2½ hours' ride of D. C.; low taxes; beautiful 8-room, 2-bath stone dwelling, electric kitchen, 4-car stone garage; apartment above; some furniture included; 3 other houses on property, some outbuildings, fruit, springs, hard roads; magnificent view. Price $22,000; about ½ cash. Shown by appointment only.
LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

SACRIFICE
A large, comfortable brick home on about ⅓-acre corner lot, with view of the river and only 10 minutes from the White House, in heart of AURORA HILLS, VA.; very large rooms downstairs and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; owner will sell for $13,500 which is less than the mortgages. Splendid buy for home or investment. Phone JAckson 1710 or 1711.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick home built 3½ years ago. Owner transferred. Large living room with fireplace, screen porch, full sized dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and extra porch, master bedroom with private bath, 2 large bedrooms with another bath, large attic. House thorouhgly insulated, slate roof, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Loads of shrubs and flowers; extra wide lot; exclusive neighborhood; close to 2 bus lines, stores, schools and churches.
The owner has spent considerable money in additional improvements including venetian blinds throughout. Price, $11,500 for quick sale. House worth a great deal more. Inspect by appointment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Estates for Sale 71

Colonial Estate
If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1760s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35, library and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.
The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington.
Price, $50,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va.
Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE for 3-story walk-up apts.; near S. Capitol st. Extends just over D. C. line. Also acreage, building lots and apt. house sites fronting River and Bradley Rds., Colesville Pike and Conn. Ave. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

COLESVILLE—5-acre tract, fronting on Colesville rd.; elec., phone. Also many other tracts, 2 to 30 acres. Easy terms. Many farms for sale. Open evenings. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

22 MILES WASHINGTON, convenient Potomac River; excellent neighbors; beautiful wooded tracts; 7 acres or more; suit. all-year country home; reasonable restrictions; powerline and telephone available. $100 acre. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

SEE PINECREST
HOMESITE, $400
$40 DOWN—$10 MONTH
Tracts over ½ acre with 100 ft. frontage, in excellent location, with restricted surroundings; 8 miles from Memorial Bridge.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 miles to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route No. 620), ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

Sale Acreage 72

SO. OF MANOR CLUB—10 acres at $290 an acre; 30 acres at $260 an acre; 138 acres at $175 an acre. SH. 7162.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—FLORIDA—

110 ACRES, with 30-acre producing grove; owner forced to sell due to defense program; price, $16,000; $8,000 cash. Box M-582, Washington Post.

—MARYLAND—

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country homes. SIDNEY THOMPSON, broker, Poolesville 2251.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

650 ACRES, about 25 miles from D. C.; 2 small houses, 2 barns, over 2 miles frontage on hard road; fine streams, excellent for stock; good cigarette tobacco soil and general crops. From an investment point, this farm would cut up in small farms. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

73 ACRES—2 sides of gravel road, near Waldorf, Md. Beautiful woods with stream. All $1,500, or will sell part. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Open Daily.

5½ ACRES LAND—Living room bedroom, dining room, tiled kitchen and bath, kitchenette and laundry first floor. Four bedrooms and bath second floor. City gas, all other conveniences, hot-water heat; tenant house, barn, poultry houses; 5 miles from Annapolis on Annapolis rd. E. MORETON, Arnold, Md.

84 ACRES—Improved with a 2-story frame house, nice setting. Large meadow, some woodland, 2 fine streams; $5,500.
14 ACRES, near Rockville. 6-room frame house, nicely located on a high knoll. Land is all Chester loam; 1 mile of all-year-around gravel road. Immediate possession. $3,500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sun. Phone 389.

$6,500. BARGAIN—25 acres, all under cultivation; productive little farm; 7-room house; all outbldgs. in good shape; elec.; on concrete road, commuting distance. Plenty other farms. Open eves.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

240 A. productive soil; 9-room stone house built in 1822, in excellent repair; original floors and woodwork. New 45x75 barn, entrance on hard road, 19 miles from Baltimore; immediate possession. Price, $20,000. Write Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg P. O., Maryland.

$12,500—Very fine piece of farmland, Montgomery County; 240 acres, 25 woods, 25 meadow, balance tillable, well fenced; orchard, large house with bath, large bank barn, corn house and hog houses; 5 miles from Olney. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

$7,550. 150 acres, chester loam, Howard Co., about 18 mi. D. C. Large old house, several good outbuildings. Some timber. Part cash. R. D. LILLIE, Sligo 2306.

$20,000 EQUIPPED; 195 acres, on hard road; 8-room house; elec., bath; 90 acres under cultivation in one field; large stream, springs; 2 tenant houses, good outbuildings. Ideal for dairy farm; commuting distance.
240 ACRES, joining above farm, with 10-rm. house, large stream; $13,500.
MANY OTHER FARMS—OPEN EVES.
JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md.
Ashton 3846.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
"Rosecraft"—An outstanding 100-acre farm-estate on beautiful private peninsula overlooking St. Mary's and St. Inigoes Rivers; 1¾ miles waterfront; land-locked 18-foot anchorage; excellent water sports; magnificent view; extensive 200-year-old English box planting, fine old trees, spacious lawn; 9-room residence (furnished), modern conveniences; guest house (old slave house); farmer's house, farm buildings; excellent farm in high state cultivation; tractor, team, implements, cattle and sheep included. $30,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

—MISSOURI—

NEAR Joplin, Missouri; 80 acres of land, whole or in part. Answer E. C. C., Charlottesville, Va.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

276-ACRE farm, 90 acres tillage, balance pasture and estimated 500,000 of pine timber; on Route 10 in the town of Bath, N. H.; 120'x40' barn, cement cow stable in basement, 3-car garage, sheds and shop; 11-room house, all hardwood floors, furnace, bathroom, hot and cld running water, electricity, 2 lge. porches; excellent opportunity for tourists; price $8,000; terms. H. A. EDMANDS, 191 Main st., Lisbon, N. H.

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDAKS—230-acre estate; well-timbered; cottage; building sites; trout brook; bounded by country roads; on U. S. H'way 9; Write Box 19, Lewis, N.Y.

SALE—State road gas station, store, home; two stall garages, workshop; one acre land. Price, $1,500. Apply James Conklin, New Berlin, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

CHESTER COUNTY, PA. — COUNTRY PLACE on Horseshoe Pike 2 mi. west of Downingtown, with good transportation, main line P. R. R. Fine old stone and plaster house, 11 rooms and bath. Game rm. and lav. 1st fl. Steam ht. Sprg. water by gravity and elec. pump. 2-car gar. 44 acres. $9,000. F. T. Passmore, Downingtown, R. D. 1, Pa.

POCONO MOUNTAIN farm with nice stream near Tannersville; 30 acres, 6-rm. house with water, elec., and furnace. Lot of big timber. Good barn; $3,500. Catalog DALE H. LEARN, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

90 A., $3,000; 17 a., $2,200; stream, elec.; stone houses. FULMER, Spring Mount, Pa.

$19,000—NEAR Gettysburg; two farms, 332 acres, 2 sets buildings; beautiful main house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; several varieties apples, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, pears and nut trees. Main house may be sold with small acreage for $13,000.
$8,000—OLD inn on main road near Gettysburg; large stone house, good sound condition; many interesting outbuildings, with fireplaces; extra large barn; large creek; 170 acres good farm land, 30 in pasture. Terms.
$5,500—46 ACRES, on Route 15; good house, in excellent condition; new poultry house, large barn, including 250 hens, a cow and farm machinery. Photos available.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

150-ACRE Allegheny Mountain property, on eastern slope, between Johnstown and Bedford, with 50-mile view, and 3,000-ft. elevation. Beautifully wooded with hard maples and about 15,000 evergreens. Main lodge with 6 bedrooms, living room, 24'x30', two porches; log lodge with 2 bedrooms; both completely furnished and screened. Bunk house for 20; swimming pool, tennis court, 4-car garage, 4-room caretaker's lodge. Excellent trout fishing, hunting and trapping on property. Miles of bridle paths. A real sportsman's paradise, within 3 hours' easy drive of Washington. Further details from Box 886, Washington Post.

—VERMONT—

GREEN MOUNTAINS—House, 8 rooms, maple floors, sleeping, dining porch, seat 24, barn, 3 acres, view on 4 sides; center winter sports; high, dry; desirable for artists' colony; owner ill, sell, not rent; $9,500. M. E. White, White Cottage, Mansfield rd., Stowe, Vermont.

—VIRGINIA—

ORANGE County, 150-acre farm; 8-room dwelling; good outbuilding. Price, $3,000. Wm. A. Cooke, broker. See Ira B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

PRODUCTIVE bluegrass farm in beautiful northern Virginia (Loudoun County), 50 miles from Washington; well-adapted for stock breeding; desirable section. Two old stone houses, built in 1816, with splendid restoration possibilities. Low tax rate. Settling an estate. Price, $75 an acre. Write Box 7, Upperville, Va.

SUMMER home site atop Blue Ridge mountain, 2,500 elevation; grazing farm, growing crops, 35 head white-faced cattle. L. L. Madden, New Market, Va.

WATERFRONT FARM WITH COLONIAL brick house, built about 1740, on a hill with a view of water, shore and forest; the house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, center hall, 4 fireplaces and other characteristic features; in unrestored condition; 312 acres with nearly 1 mile on water; in historic section, 21 miles from Washington over hard roads; price, $26,000; $5,000 down, 5% interest on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

18 ACRES, cultivated; 6 rooms, bath, elec., phone, barns, etc.; elev.; $5,500. 18 mi. D. C. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

92-ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va.; 60 acres cleared, rest timber; 7-room main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old; 3 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement; excellent spring water; good tenant house. Beautiful rolling country; $8,500, on terms. Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

164 ACRES on hard road 22 miles from Washington in Fairfax Co., bordering on stream, about one-third cleared, balance woodland; 4-room bungalow, electricity installed, good mountain view. Price $35 per acre, half cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment, phone 39. Buell Farm Agency, 130 Washington St., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

133 A., 25 in woods, 6 r., basement, barn, 7 springs, 25 miles of Wash.; $7,500; 1-3 cash. Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

283 A. good farm land, 130 A. cultivated, 133 timber, 8-room house, barn, corn house, hog lot, nice orchard, 45 miles Washington. Prince Williams Co. Sacrifice for $5,000. E. C. GIBBS Alexandria 0914.

87 ACRES, 10-room 18th century stone and frame house, overlooking the historical estate of former President Monroe; excellent condition; electricity; bath; heat; four fireplaces; cellar. Stone spring house in yard; unlimited supply of water piped from spring; tenant house. Located in Hunt Club section in Loudoun Co., Va., 35 miles from White House. L. E. SUMMERS, CH. 2117.

100 acres of nice rolling land; 6-room house, mountain view, ¼ mile from house to fishing and boating stream. Price, $4,500.
5-room house, electricity installed, shade, 21 miles Washington. Price, $1,250.
Many other farm bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

LOUDOUN COUNTY COUNTRY PLACE
Having Two Residences.
One a lovely old modernized residence with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; the other of 7 rooms, fully modernized, with every convenience of oil heat, oak floors, baths. Acres of gardens, flowers and trees, mahogany, pecans and maples, make of this one of the county's most interesting and lovely places. Few minutes to country club, with golf, swimming, tennis; 1 hour's drive to Washington. Property shown by
FLEET JAMES, AGENT.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

2 ACRES, nice 7-room house; shade, fruit, gravel road; elec. available; price, $2,500.
83 ACRES, near Herndon; fine view; good land; old house; electricity installed; gravel road. Price, $4,500.
90 ACRES, part wooded; beautiful building site with wonderful view; electricity available. Price, $4,500.
MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

OUR BEST Virginia Land Value—70 miles Washington, D. C. Unusual stock and grain farm, 603 acres; 400 acres blue grass; carry 200 head cattle. To settle estate, price reduced to $17,500, including personal property.
KIAH T. FORD & CO.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY HOME
Very lovely place of 80 acres. STONE RESIDENCE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, large rooms, bath, porches; landscaped grounds; 6-rm. caretaker's home; 3-rm. cottage, bath. Electricity and gravity water in all buildings and gardens. Stabling and pasture for cows and horses. Residence and cottage fully furnished except linens and silver. Property is 15 minutes from country club, with golf, swimming, tennis and is surrounded by delightful country places. $16,000; $5,000 down, balance 1 and 2 years. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, AGENT
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

STOCK FARM—$5,500
265 acres, 125 open. Good dwelling, new barns; mail, elec.; large lake site. Terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

4-ACRE FARM, $7,350
5-room bungalow. Just the place for a honeymoon couple to make a good living or for investment Chicken house, stable. Grape arbor, large apple trees, flowers, rich farm land. Adjoining subdivision. 11 miles Wash. 1 blk. from Richmond hwy. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albermarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633.

A REAL STOCK FARM
within commuting distance of Washington. No better farm in Fairfax Co.; 200 acres, 10-room house, large barn, all necessary outbuildings, with electricity; finely watered, well fenced; in excellent neighborhood. Price is $20,000.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

—GENERAL—

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,250 bargains; farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bld., Phila., Pa.

WILLOW BROOKE
Shenandoah Valley waterfront estate; 65 acres. Price, $29,500; taxes under $100 per year. Located in foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, adjacent to Virginia's famous fox hunting country; 5 miles from race track at Charles Town, which has two 30-day meets a year. Shooting, riding, golf, also fishing and boating on the river. Fine old house with modern plumbing and water supply, furnace, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. Servants' house, stable, large attractive cottage, tool house, Har Tru tennis court. About ½-mile frontage on Shenandoah River with extensive panoramic view of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. And just across the Shenandoah River is:
RIVERSIDE
A Shenandoah Valley limestone blue grass farm. 300 acres of Decatur loam which is the finest type of limestone land for raising grass, grain and livestock. Has ½-mile river front on the Shenandoah River. Superb view of the Shenandoah River and the Blue Ridge Mountains from residence. On hard-surfaced road. Over 50 per cent of the price asked for this property is financed for ten years at 4½% interest. A charming home and a producing farm at a bargain; 55 miles from Washington, D. C. Also other limestone, blue grass farms and colonial estates for sale, ranging in size from 120 acres to 2,300 acres. Town homes both for sale and rent. Above places for sale by
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington St.,
Charles Town, W. Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

AT confluence of Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; on State road; electricity and telephone available; beautiful sand beach; fine trees; suitable country home; 20 acres; 4-room tenant house; $5,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

BUILDING LOT—Selby-On-the-Bay, good location, cost $700; sell $300 cash. W. H. Parsons, NA. 2419 or GE. 6656.

CEDARHURST on Ches. Bay (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages, $1,350 to $4,500; lots $98 up. Gentiles. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

GUNSTON MANOR on the Potomac. 3 choice riverfront lots, 2 on boulevard, 3 blocks from river, 20 lots in one block about 6 blocks from river. All lots well shaded. Electricity available. Owner, leaving State, will sacrifice for quick sale. See L. T. Bowers, opposite entrance to Gunston Manor today.

ON POTOMAC, close in Md. resort; 14-A.; 5-r Lodge; $4,850; repossessed; low terms; worth triple. Big list on Bay, nearby rivers. Edgewater, Beverly, Masons Beach, Herald Harbor, Seaside, Fair Haven Cliffs. SEE OUR SHORE LIST. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

ONE ACRE, on deep water, 13 miles D. C. $600. NA. 8095.

SALE OR RENT—Fairhaven Cliffs Bay cottage; commuting dist.; conv.; reas. MI. 4628.

$125 DOWN, $30 A MONTH.
5 rooms, bath, waterfront cottage at GLEN ISLE. Completely furnished, newly painted, all improvements; 19 miles District. Over Benning Bridge to Central ave., past Davidsonville 1 mile, left to Glen Isle. MR. DAVIS. WA. 3900.

BY WATER ESTATES
A restricted development of high-grade waterfront tracts from 2 to 10 acres, on Church Creek of the South River. Deep water, excellent shade trees, very fertile farm land. Three miles from Annapolis, 25 from Washington and Baltimore. Priced fairly for property of this grade. For complete description call
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

ON SEVERN RIVER
Two miles from Annapolis, year-round house; 6 rooms and bath; 3 acres, outbuildings, tennis court, vegetable garden, 2 saddle horses; 34-ft. cabin cruiser with Gray marine engine, sleeps 6. Private wharf, land locked harbor. Price $8,750. Call Annapolis 4540 for appt.

AT COLONIAL BEACH
A hotel, one of the largest and best, located on the waterfront, 24 rooms, plenty of space for paying concessions; best spot on beach. Also 2-story house, 2 apartments furnished, on corner lot; waterfront.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 North Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.
Phone Oxford 1633.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE near 16th and Monroe sts. nw.; price, $800; down, $300. All filled. 10 rooms, 2 baths; $70 rent. 2-rm. apts. with sinks and electric refrigerators. Edwin L. Ellis, "The Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped. Excellent loc. Owner ill. Must sacrifice. RE. 1641.

BEER TAVERN and restaurant, fully equipped; good business; owner will sacrifice. WA. 9789.

BOARDING HOUSE (16th and Park Road)—Rent only $125. Income $650, $2,750. Terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

DEFENSE WORK, PLANT AVAILABLE—Large bookbinding plant, Eastern seaboard city, available for war work; willing to lease or will operate and finance war orders on a commission or partnership basis. Write Box M-589, Wash. Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

DRUG STORE, excellent nw. location, established 37 years; owner retiring; $1,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DUPONT CIRCLE—22 rms., 7 baths; newly dec.; beaut. furn.; oil ht. 4 yrs. lease. $1,500 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

FILLING STATION—Heart of downtown, beautiful station. Only $600. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

FULLY EQUIPPED operating service station with adjoining house; 604-ft. frontage on U. S. No. 1; the only modern station between Fort Belvoir and Quantico; $1,800 down and assume 5 month-old trusts. Originally $3,700. Payments $40 a month. ALex. 3269.

GARAGE—Gas station and parking lot right downtown. $4,000. Bargain. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GROCERY—Meats; self-service; modern equipment; long-est.; weekly receipts, $1,200; cash business; priced to sell. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

HARDWARE—N.W. section; est. 10 years; owner retiring. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

LUNCHROOM, doing excellent business; owner will sacrifice owing to ill-health. Call ME. 9740.

MARKET, suburban, est. 13 years; weekly receipts $1,200; beer and wine; best clientele. Unusual price. METROPOLITAN Brokers, 1129. Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph business. Ideal location; sacrifice on account illness. CHes. 7121.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and Columbia Road)—10 rooms. See this today! Only $850. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—16 rooms; low rent; large income. $3,000; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROUTE 1, 5 miles below Alexandria. Stone house; 4 acres of ground; ideal location for tourist and trailer camp; house in good condition; priced to sell.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY SMALL DRY CLEANING PLANT. BOX 883, WASHINGTON POST.

GROCERY STORE
Downtown location. Owner sick; store closed at present, will sell at a sacrifice. Price $300, including stock and fixtures. Rent $40 month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SANDWICH SHOP
Near Civil Service Commission and Postoffice. A very good business. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $1,000 and terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN
Near Dupont Circle, having 22 rooms and 5 baths. Straight lease, 16 months. Rent $150. Wonderful money-maker. For a quick sale owner will take $2,000 down payment. Balance easy terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

DRUGSTORE
Same owner 57 years. Now retiring. N.W. Pennsylvania ave. location. Will sacrifice $4,000. $1,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING HOUSE
High class place, vicinity of Columbia rd. and Wyoming ave. Because of circumstances owner willing to sell to responsible party at a very reasonable price. Income when filled exceeds $500 per mo. Rent, $125 mo. 11 rooms (8 sleeping), 2½ baths. Can be seen only between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5345.

LUNCH ROOM
Immediate downtown location. Present business $75 a day. Rent $52.50 a month. Price $4,000. Half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Restaurant—Silver Spring
All new equipment; excellent location. Seating capacity 140. Straight 10-year lease. $100 per mo. A real bargain at $6,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

GROCERY STORE
North Capitol st. Cash business. $300 per week. Rent $25 a month, including living quarters. $2,000 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY STORE
Downtown location. Owner sick. Store closed at present. Will sell at a sacrifice. Price, $300. Rent $40 a month, including heat, hot water and light.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMS AND L. H. K. APTS.
24 rooms with 3 baths, fine nw. location. Recently redecorated in all new furniture. Must be seen to be appreciated. Income exceeds $225 per mo. Rent $100. 3-year lease. Can be seen in the evening by appointment. $1,000 down handles. Let house pay for itself.
• • • •
ANOTHER with 10 rooms, 1½-baths. Furniture in fair condition. Income $165 mo.; rent $70.75. Owner sacrificing this business for $500 cash because of his leaving the city. THESE HOUSES EXPECTED TO SELL QUICKLY.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Re. 5345.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

C. & S. KENNELS—Purebred pups; Cockers, Scotties; Pekes. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIELS, 6 wks.; thoroughbred; papers available; $10. After 6, AT. 1707-J.

COCKER SPANIELS, ⅔, $5. 1710 N. Wayne st., Arl., Va. CH. 5565; ALex. 4460.

COCKER spaniel puppies, purebred; priced for immediate sale. Falls Ch. 827-W-12.

DACHSHUND pups, black and red; 3 mos. old; reg. A. K. C. J. S. Price, Owings Mills, Md. Pikesville 166-R.

FRENCH BOSTON BULL PUP for sale. 322 N st. sw. ME. 5693.

GREAT DANES—Georgeous Harlequins, black, fawn. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Sil. Spg. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding; Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

IRISH setter puppies. Ravenhill and Rookwood reg.; healthy. AT. 5188. 4403 Ord ne.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

LOVELY miniature collie; very gentle; 2-year-old male, $5. 904 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

RABBIT HOUND PUPS, English beagle. 10 wks. old, ready to break in for hunting this fall; reasonable. SLigo 3133.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—9 wks.; reg.; 4 generation pedigree guar.; males, $35; fem., $25. 4519 N. 19th st., Arl., CH. 9542.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPS, 6 wks.; also 1 female fox terrier; price reas. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

NAN'S COVE KENNELS—BOARDING.
Spacious runs. Daily workout for sporting dogs. JOE COX, Broomes Island, Md. For rates, call Mrs. Cox, TA. 9233.

AIREDALE PUPS
Registered. Priced for quick sale. 1910 2nd st. ne. HO. 5512.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS
Registered, 6 wks. old; reas. SH. 5390-J.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS
Puppies—6 months—distemper inoculated. Excellent breeding. Registered. Pedigreed show quality. Keys Farm, 1.7 miles west of Rockville, Rockville 492.

Horses-Livestock 81

HORSES FOR SALE—2 well-bred riding horses, 1 gaited, 1 jumper, 3 yrs. old; 2 new saddles, new bridles and halters. Apply Lenox Motor Co., Colmar Manor, Md., next Rustic Cabin. WA. 3462.

PURE-BRED CHESTER white pigs, 8 weeks old, weaned, ready to go; big bone type; choice breeding stock. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, $10 each. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md.

6 WORK HORSES and mares; 2 riding horses; to be sold as represented or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $17.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 120 bass Patti, $89.50; 120 bass Carmen, $89.50; 120 bass artist model LeMar, $99.50; easy terms. Private lessons included at a small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACOUSTICON (hearing device), bone induction; perf. working order. WO. 0149.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS, used; guaranteed; bargains. EM. 3006.

ALL this week, sacrificing beautiful antiques; letting go of home. RE. 6993.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton bedstead, 4-post, single; 10 gold-leaf picture frames approx. 14x19. WI. 9307.

ANTIQUES—Will sacrifice Eli Terry clock, mahogany banquet table, walnut corner cupboard. TE. 1777, bet. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ANTIQUE garden furniture; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; iron settee chair, grape pattern; fountain head, garden vases. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ARMY officer's uniforms (2); complete field equipment and other officer's necessities. NA. 5698, bet. 10 a. m.; 6 p. m. weekdays.

ARMY OFFICER'S blouse, slacks, overcoat brand-new; make offer. EM. 2054.

ATTIC FANS—Have an Emerson home cooler installed at low cost. Enjoy your home with cool and pleasant air. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EM. 8863.

BARGAIN—Electric fan 20" blades; adjustable standard 4' to 6'. Call mornings. Tel. GE. 1030; 1311 Gallatin st. nw.

BEDRM. SET, 12 pc., modernistic, cedar lined, $150; chest of drawers, $18; rare Spanish dining suite, $150. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM set, 3 pc., modernistic; $110. WI. 0461. 4612 Sleaford rd., Bethesda.

BEDROOM furniture ivory and cane; bed, dresser, desk, chair; $40; 9x12 Oriental rug, $95; orig. price, $365. WIs. 5498.

BENDIX Washer, '41 model; used 3 months Army officer transferred. HO. 9026.

BICYCLE (Snell), full size, boy's, excel. cond. 505 Montana ave. ne. HO. 3347.

BRICK, LUMBER—Clean-up sale. 58 M st. sw. Sacrificing all materials; Wrecking 48 bldgs., W. 6th and N. Bentz sts., Frederick, Md., Arrow. 58 M st. s.w.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, mahogany, excel. cond., $35. Call MI. 7312.

CURTAIN PANELS—7 brand-new Marquisette, 50" wide, 3 yards long. Fine quality. NO. 3593. Apt. 2.

DININ RM. suite, walnut table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, 3 pads, sacrifice, $15. WI. 9258.

DINING ROOM suite, 7 pc. walnut; used 3 mos.; very reas. 481 G st. sw. ME. 3252.

DRUMS—We have two complete used outfits that we are closing out at $39.50 and $84.50; also snare drums at $7.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

ELECTRIC range, Univ.; large size; brand-new; big oven; reas. DU. 8991.

FILING CABINETS, 4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR CAPE—Bl. sealine, never used. Rug, colonial des., 6x9; sacrifice. HO. 4823.

FURNITURE—Compl. furnishings for apt., living room, bedroom, dinette; sacrifice; leav. town. Harvard Hall, Apt. 117. AD. 7400.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., living rm. and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; brand new; well styled and constructed At remarkable savings. Now on display at model home, 7912 16th st. nw. RA. 1919.

FURNITURE—Handsome oak buffet, $6; extension table, $5; all glass china closet, $10; good condition; worth much more, but home to sell. CO. 4074.

FURNITURE—Dresser table, rocker to match; Kroehler bed-davenport, incl. slip covers; 2 black wicker rockers, spring cot, mattress; chest drawers, lawn mower, hose; owner leaving city. EM. 0653.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $100; maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., $50; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $7; Colonial antique mehogany chest of drawers, $35; antique Colonial buffet, $15; 5 Victorian chairs, $7 each; maple vanity desk, $15; rugs, miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE USED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES IN MODEL HOMES—2-piece Charles of London living room suite, $89; French Chippendale sofa, $89; 6-piece walnut Chippendale bedroom suite, $250 value, $135; 5-piece solid mahogany Colonial bedroom suite, $225 value, $115; 7-piece mahogany twin bedroom suite, $1.25; barrel chair, $59 value, $30; occasional chair, $35 value, $16; easy chair, $22; table lamps, $1.50; boudoir chair, $3.75. Can be seen after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install.
I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS Ranges, table tops, other models. All rebuilt, guar. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MIchigan 9328.

GOLF CLUBS, Bobby Jones, 9 pcs., with bag, only 2 years old, $25. CO. 4053-W.

HAWAIIAN guitar, tenor banjo; sacrifice; must sell. LI. 3655-J.

HEADLIGHT tester; modern; Weaver; brand new. Sacrifice. Sligo 5368.

ICEBOX—Display, 3 ft., for sea food or salads; white porcelain with lights; used 4 mos.; ½ price. Executive Pharmacy, 501 F st. nw. Call Mon. NA. 6263.

ICE BOX—(Bohn); white porcelain chamber for electric unit; reas. FR. 7061.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Fine colonial; 2-pc. Perfect condition; $65. CH. 1170, Sun., eves.

PIANO—Used spinets, consoles, grands, new Lesters; bargains at $1.50 week. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G St. N. W. Open evenings.

PIANO—Spinet, completely reconditioned; mahogany case; $157; terms, $1.50 week. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G St. N.W. Open evenings."

PIANOS—Vollemr, small grand, $125; apt. size upright, Kitt, $125; Huntington upright, $35; Resatone, $25.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case Stieff baby grand in very good condition; $345. An exceptionally fine-toned instrument. Easy terms. New guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used Knabe console-type spinet in practically new condition now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. Has mahogany case. Easy terms, new guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used maple-finished Wurlitzer spinet, $175. Easy terms. New guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Slightly used, full keyboard spinets, $95. Also used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. See us and save. Pianos for rent from $3 monthly up. Easy terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a good selection of slightly used consoles and spinets of such makes as Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey, Lauter, Mathushek, Starr, Krell, etc., on sale at prices from $139 up. Our usual easy terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

RADIO—Beautiful G. E. console, 12 tubes, shortwave, bought new 4 mos. ago. WO. 2641.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., Westing., 6 cu. ft.; cond. guar.; cheap for cash. Md. El. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 1975.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5-foot, $19.95; Frigidaire, 5-ft., $24.95; Kelvinator, 4-ft., $39.95; Norge, 4-ft., $39.95; Crosley, 4-ft., $49.95; Frigidaire, 7-ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft.; reas.; owner moving. 519 N. Payne st., Alex., Va.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; 4 cu. ft.; A-1 cond.; $35. J. L. Bateman & Son, 2212 R. I. ave. ne. Open eves. till 8:30 p. m.

SAW—8" cir. bench, ball bear., top 31"x32", tilts to 45 deg. 718 Underwood st. nw.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments; Beaufort, $9.75; Melody, $37.50; Buescher, $43.50; Conn, $49.50; Holton, $49.50; easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $10; portable, $15; other bargains. Free parking. Open eves. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instruction; guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SHOWCASES, 2; modern; brand new; sacrifice, being drafted. CH. 2645.

STUDIO COUCH, $5. PHONE EMERSON 3639.

TEN DAYS' free trial—Popular make wash. mach.; new with elec. pumps; $39.95.
GEM HOUSEHOLD & FURNISHING CO.
1216 7th St. N.W. NA. 2228.

TRUMPETS—Sale of used instruments, Armstrong, $8.50; Jordan, $8.75; Sargent, $9.75; Wurlitzer, $11.75; Buescher, $13.50; private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

TRUNKS, 2 large, at $8 and $6. 1002 Kennebec ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

TYPEWRITER—A-1 condition. A bargain at only $15.00. Ted. 1816 M St. N.W. RE. 6613.

TYPEWRITERS, Corona port., $15; calculating machines rented for civil service. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WANTED—White collie male pup; state age, price wanted. J. W. Willen, 106 Cypress st., Hagerstown, Md.

WASHERS—Repossessed de luxe 1940 automatic Bendix, cost $179.50, now $99.50; terms. Simms Radio Co., MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29. Price includes filler hose pump. Pay $1 weekly. 10 DAY'S TRIAL. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new refrigerators, Bendix washers; special prices; time and cash. Mr. Connor, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES—A. B. C., Gen. Elec., Apex, Bendix Home Laundry; brand new; lowest prices; no down payment, some as low as $3.95 mo. Open til 8:30 p. m. J. L. Bateman & Son, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Entire stock of turntables, motion display equipment, and window display accessories must be sold much below cost. Electro Display Sales Co., 404 Seventh Street. Telephone ME. 8748.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AIR-CONDITIONING, portable room cooler, a. c. or d. c.; cash. R. G. Bishop, 3801 T st. nw. EM. 3006.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

PIANO, spinet or baby grand, in one of the better makes; price reas. OLiver 9411.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

WE BUY--
• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
• DIAMONDS
• JEWELRY
• FIELD GLASSES
• CAMERAS
• SHOTGUNS
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAWN TICKETS
• MACHINISTS' TOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN cruiser, 30 ft., factory built, sleeps 4; toilet, galley, elec. plant; dinghy; completely equip.; make offer. Slip 625. Corinthian Yacht Club or GE. 0161.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Bendix, twin, 5 h. p., new condition; reasonable. AT. 8344.

SPORT fishing cruiser, 43 ft. long, 8½ ft. beam, marine Buda motor, fully equipped, fast; $1,200; will trade for truck, real estate, jewelry. NA. 5885.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton panel	$235
'35	DODGE, ½-ton panel. Fine running condition.	$85
'37	FORD ½-ton Panel	$160
'35	FORD 1½-ton Cab & Chassis	$145

(2) G. M. C. ½-ton Panels
Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Low mileage. Good tires. New paint. Choice..........$435

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WRECKING
36 BUILDINGS
Save Money on Building Materials
OVER 1,000,000 BRICK, $6.00 PER M UP
OVER 1,000 Sash, 25c UP
OVER 250,000 FT. LUMBER, $10.00 PER M UP
CONSULT US ABOUT WRECKING BUILDINGS. WE PAY CASH FOR THEM
Call at 7th St. & Independence Ave. S.W.
PIKE WRECKING CO.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 3 RE. 0346

Trucks for Sale 97A

'41 CHEVROLET, ¾-ton stake body pickup, overloads, springs, 4 speed transmission, 1,500 mi. $755. Combs, AT. 4400.

CHEVROLET—1940 pickup, low mileage, $525; Ford, 1938 1-ton panel, $395; Chevrolet, 1937 ½-ton panel, motor overhauled, $325; Chevrolet, 1936 ½-ton pickup, $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

DODGE—1938 Panel Delivery with new paint job, good tires and excellent motor. Perfect light delivery service and a real bargain at only $285.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1939 Panel Delivery. Used slightly. Sacrifice for $425 cash. MI. 1211.

INTERNATIONAL
USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'38	INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Panel	$395
'38	CHEVROLET Dual Wheels	$185
'37	G. M. C. 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab	$150
'36	FORD Dump Chassis	$125
'37	FORD Panel	$95
'37	G. M. C. Panel	$75
'33	FORD Panel	$35

MANY OTHERS
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings. FRanklin 4300

20
READY-TO-WORK
PANEL TRUCKS
FORDS, DODGES CHEVROLETS, INTERNATIONALS
½, ¾, 1-ton trucks
$75 to $445
TRADE & TERMS
TREW MOTOR CO.
14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1941 Super Sedan. A wonderful buy! $1,095. Mr. Davis, DI. 5106.

BUICK—1935, six wheel convertible coupe. Black finish. $225.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503

BUICK $629
1939 Special 4-Door Touring Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition throughout; equipped with custom radio and heater; clean throughout. Liberal trade and terms.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

BUICK—1939 Model "40" 2 door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. One owner car (name on request). Luxury performance and comfort at used car price. 30 day guarantee. Only $628.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK $895
1940 Super 4-Door Touring Sedan. Your chance to save on a definitely finer late-model car. Excellent mechanically. Low mileage; carefully driven. Liberal trade and terms.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CADILLAC—"8" 60 Special. Private owner will sell for cash or take small car in trade. Call AD. 7974.

CHEVROLET—1937 Black Town Sedan. Clean, sound car. Special, $295. Esseno Gas Station, 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Sedan. The former owner didn't need a new car. He just couldn't resist buying a new Skyway Studebaker. So come in and see really what a good car this is for only $567. Butler Bonded. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe; spotless interior; black finish; excellent tires. $479. 1-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. A dandy little car with fine motor and 5 very good tires, clean interior; suitable for business or pleasure; bargain for only $345. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $145
1935 2-Door Sedan. Very good condition; looks good and runs good. A fine buy at only $145.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET $745
1940 Cabriolet. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful gray original finish. Very low mileage by careful owner. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $745. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636..

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Actual mileage 19,000, one-owner car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service, very clean car that we have priced to sell at once for $549. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. $475 cash. HObart 2648 after 5:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Door Master De Luxe Sedan. Private owner; good paint and motor; $295. CO. 4074.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; good tires; mechanically O. K. $259. 1-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. New deep blue finish and seat cover protected upholstery. Only $369.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHRYSLER—'37 Airflow Touring Sedan. Motor completely overhauled, black finish, heater, heavy-duty tires, whipcord upholstery and beautiful dash grouping. Quality transportation at a real savings. $395 today. Car No. 12.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door Trunk Sedan; new rich green finish; equipped with seat covers, radio and heater. Only $365.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574

CHRYSLER—'39 Royal Tan Finish 4-Door Sedan. A very clean car and in perfect mechanical shape. Tires same as new. A very good buy at only $625. Ask to see car No. 56.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A very fine car in every respect; thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Drive this car and enjoy real comfort and dependability. Only $469. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $710
1939 Seven-Passenger Sedan. A beautiful one-owner car with unmarred original gunmetal finish; equipped with de luxe heater; very low mileage; chauffeur-driven; liberal trade, terms to suit.
Kaplan & Crawford
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish in fine condition; clean throughout. A real buy if you want dependability and Dodge's famed economy of operation. Priced attractively at only $245.
GARDNER-STUART
Florida at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Sedan. Heater; good car from owner; $350. No dealers. Phone COlumbia 3714-W.

DODGE—1937, four door sedan. $195.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $85
1932 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio; very clean. Hurry for this one. Full price—$85.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

DODGE—'37 Business Coupe. Blue finish, good tires and in tip-top mechanical shape. A very good buy at only $245. This is really low-cost transportation for that vacation trip. Better hurry, we won't have it long at this price.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2829 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.

DODGE—1935 Conv. Coupe. Very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $235. Driven only 27,000 miles. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE $295
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Spotless interior; equipped with custom radio and heater. Get real satisfaction and economy in this value. Liberal trade and terms.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Here is tops in appearance and all-round excellence. Equipped with radio and heater. Very clean, perfect motor. Reduced to only $595.
GARDNER-STUART
Florida at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $75
1934 Rumble Seat Coupe. Looks good and runs good; an excellent value. Full price, $75.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

FORD—1939 Tudor Trunk; black finish, clean inside and out. $369. 1-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.95 per mo.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original green finish, spotless mobair interior. In first class condition throughout. Will give you many years of economical transportation. Only $498.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan. Original jet black finish. Fine tires and upholstery—radio and heater. Economical and dependable transportation at low operating cost, $289—$9 down and balance easy. Open Sundays.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.

FORD $595
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful metallic green finish. A very clean car in every detail. Tires and mechanical condition are in top condition. The outstanding buy on the market today at only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1933 De Luxe two-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A one owner car in very good condition. Only $9 down and $9.15 per month. STYLE MOTORS, INC. 2400 Bladensburg Road, N.E. FRanklin 4100.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan. Radio. Written guarantee. Only $25 down, $16.89 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Excellent gray finish. A clean car from stem to stern. Motor and tires are far above average and the car is in "like new" condition in every respect. Reduced to only $748.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1938 "85-Horsepower" Fordor Trunk Sedan. This car is in fine condition throughout. Perfect for the family. Sold with our famous BONA-FIDE GUARANTEE—materials and labor at no additional cost to you. Only $389. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1934 Victoria Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Upholstery perfect. Traded to us by the original owner who gave this car unusual care. Needs painting and will paint the color customer desires. Only $9 down and the balance at only $11.97 per month. STYLE MOTORS, INC. 2400 Bladensburg Road N.E. FRanklin 4100.

FORD—1940 2-Door Sedan; A-1 condition AT. 2207 after 6 p. m. any week day.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Like new, inside and out. Very good tires and a sound, economical-to-operate motor. This is an outstanding value in a thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed automobile. Only $489. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Sedan. Very clean. Must Sell. Mr. Robey. GE. 9809.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Four-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Formerly owned by the manager of this concern. In very good condition. Only $29 down and $21.11 per month. STYLE MOTORS, INC. 2400 Bladensburg Road N.E. FRanklin 4100.

FORD—1936 4-door Trunk; excellent mechanical condition; $219. 1-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above-average condition, from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. See and drive this spotless and perfect performing car today. In exceptionally fine condition in every respect. Sold with our famous BONA-FIDE GUARANTEE—materials and labor at no extra cost to you. Only $537. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail. Radio and heater equipped. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Very low mileage. Backed by our 30-day no-cost guarantee. Call us for demonstration; $639. Open Sundays.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bagain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

HUDSON—1936 4-door 5-passenger Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $275.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th ST. N.W. REpublic 0503.

LA SALLE—1936 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black finish; 5 new tires; looks like a new car. Must sacrifice at once; only $295 cash. Phone Alexandria 3951. Private owner.

1941 DE SOTO
Custom four-door Sedan. Company official's car. Pearl gray finish, Fluid drive. New-car guarantee and terms.
Save
$200
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1725 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
Closed Sunday

ADDISON CHEVROLET
GUARANTEED VALUES

'40	Chevrolet Special De Luxe Town Sedan	$625
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$495
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan	$425
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$395
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$265

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500 Open Evenings, Sundays

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Four-Door Sedan. When you see and drive this car, you'll be amazed to find such real value at such a low price as we are asking. All the mechanical excellence and smart appearance for which Lincoln-Zephyrs are famous. A truly unusual value for only $325. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

MERCURY—1939 Fordor Sedan. Original blue finish; upholstery spotless. Good tires. 30-day guarantee. Only $539. "Miles of Smiles" with EYLES MOTORS, Phila. and Gist aves., Silver Spring. SH. 5411. Across from B. & O. Station.

MERCURY—1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio, white sidewall tires and popular automatic top. This car is in beautiful condition throughout; only $795. Drive your car in and let us figure you a deal on this popular car.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

MERCURY—1939 5-passenger 4-door Sedan. Dark blue finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced far below the market at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

MERCURY—1940 Five-Passenger Club Coupe. A beautiful car that shows unusually fine care. Low mileage, having been driven by only one owner. Sold with our famous BONA-FIDE GUARANTEE—materials and labor at no additional cost to you. Only $725. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

NASH—1940 Convertible Coupe. Like new in appearance. The performance will please the most critical buyer. Equipped with radio and the famous Nash weather-eye conditioning. Used very little and offered at a real saving.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

NASH—1932 six-wheel four-door touring sedan. Light Eight motor. A marvelous second car for any one looking for good transportation. Only $9 down and $9.15 per month. STYLE MOTORS, INC. 2400 Bladensburg Road, N.E. FRanklin 4100.

NASH—1941 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This company official's car has been used very little and cannot be told from new in appearance or performance. Never been titled. Sold on new-car terms and with a new-car guarantee. Offered at a substantial saving.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

OLDSMOBILE—1939, two door trunk sedan. Beautiful new like finish and interior. Driven only 14,000 miles by one careful owner. Equipped with heater. Only $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503

OLDSMOBILE—1935, four door touring sedan. In very good running condition. Clean inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $5 down and the balance at only $17.59 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1934, four door sedan. Six wheels. Black finish. $125.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming Packard blue finish. Equipped with de luxe front and rear heater. Very fine mechanically. Only $375.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1936, club coupe. Beautiful green paint. Mechanically perfect. Good tires. A reall snappy looking automobile. Powerful "120" motor. Only $59 down and $21.11 per month. STYLE MOTORS, INC. 2400 Bladensburg Road. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful gunmetal gray finish; equipped with seat covers and white sidewall tires. $349.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—'39 Super Club Coupe. Radio, blue finish, very good, long-wear tires and perfect mechanically. This car is clean inside and out and a bargain at only $695. Car No. 407. See our selection of used car bargains.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1939, Four-Door Touring Sedan. Gleaming maroon finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Like new from bumper to bumper. Splendid motor. A one-owner car that reflects excellent care in every detail. Only $595. Liberal trade and easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

PACKARD—1940 2-door and 4-door Trunk Sedans, equipped with radio and heater. Immaculate interior. Seat cover protected upholstery. Very low mileage. Equipped with auxiliary bumper guards Save $500.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Attractive jet black finish with Firestone Champion white wall tires. Seat covers. A beautiful and economical car suitable for business or pleasure—30-day no-cost guarantee—$519. Open Sundays.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. This splendid car will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. At our low price it's a steal. Clean, good motor and tires, nice appearance. Only $195. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

PLYMOUTH $565
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Has excellent black finish. A one-owner, splendidly kept car with motor and tires far above average. Reduced to only $565. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Club Conv. Coupe. Excellent gray finish, one-owner car that will give you new-car performance in every detail, excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, equipped with radio and heater; $729; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. See Mr. Rosenheim. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1935. Four-Door Seven-Passenger Sedan. Body in very good condition. A real special at only $189. Only $9 down and $12.67 per month. STYLE MOTORS, INC. 2400 Bladensburg Road N.E. FRanklin 4100.

FORD $325
1937 Club Coupe. 85 h. p. motor that is full of pep. Excellent tires and battery. You will have to see this car to appreciate it.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Zephyr
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'38	CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-door Sed. Orig. paint, one owner. Special at	$419
'37	DODGE 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, original black finish	$369
'37	CHEVROLET Mstr. 2-door. Reconditioned and refinished. Ready for any trip	$319
'37	FORD "85" Tudor. Exceptionally clean. Not an oil burner	$289
'36	LA SALLE Con. Cpe. Straight 8. 6 wheels, whitewall tires, reconditioned and refinished	$289
'37	GRAHAM Dlx. 4-dr. Sedan. Orig. finish, good tires, reconditioned	$279
'36	PLYMOUTH 2-dr. One owner, low mileage, orig. black finish	$239
'34	STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan. A real buy at only	$129

Schlegel & Golden
287 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
GE. 3802

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 Sport Sedan. Black finish. A very clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. A real buy at only $429. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-Door Gray Finish Sedan. Motor in excellent shape; tires very good and a real good buy that will give you thousands of trouble-free miles. $465 today. See car No. 676.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1939, four door, five passenger sedan. Good tires. Clean upholstery. Excellent mechanical condition. Only $525.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503

PLYMOUTH—1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Radio, heater; super-charge. Black finish. Exceptionally nice automobile. $695. E. & S. MOTORS, 1615 R. I. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door Trunk; dark gray finish; spotless interior; good tires; $299. 1-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Four-Door Trunk Sedan. A like-new car that's perfect in every way. Equipped with radio and heater; four new tires. A truly unusual buy at only $695.
GARDNER-STUART
Florida at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $515
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent original black finish. Very low mileage by careful owner. This car will sell itself on sight. An outstanding bargain at only $515. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636..

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Fine motor, good rubber, clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service; low price NOW $349; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average 1936 model; low in price. NOW $259. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

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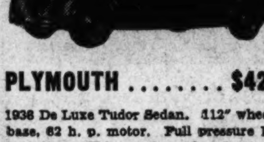

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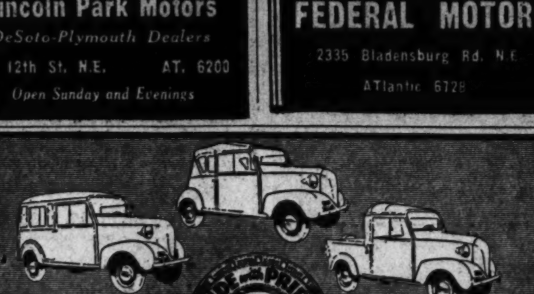

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Meet King Corn

Bob Hope, Hollywood's Ace Gagman, the One-Time Newsboy Who Became a Comic Star

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

BOB HOPE is strictly corn.

Before you rear up on your hind legs to protest this slander against your screen and radio favorite, hold on! It's Hope himself doing the talking:

"There I am," he mused, pointing to a faded snapshot of a small, sweatered urchin almost lost in a jungle of cornstalks. "There I am, all right. In the corn at 7, and in the corn ever since.

He's like that about himself—wry-faced and unimpressed. In anyone else it would be one of those Hollywood acts. But not with Hope. He means it.

If he didn't, he would have a swell head that would be a pippin. And quite justifiably. A top screen comic, his rapid-fire delivery, potent gag lines and real wit have millions of Hope addicts howling for more.

On the screen he just misses being handsome because of a ski-jump nose and stove-shovel chin. But moviegoers flock to his pictures—such hits as "Road to Singapore," "The Ghost Breakers" and "Road to Zanzibar."

In radio it's the same story. Within the last few months he has caught up with and passed that perennial favorite, Jack Benny, in radio's Crosley rating; is second only to the comedy leader, Fibber McGee and Molly.

No one would be suprised if his hat didn't fit any more. But it does. "I'm just a boy," Bob Hope said of himself. "And strictly from corn."

That earth-shattering statement was issued between huge mouthfuls of breakfast ham-and-eggs in the spacious dining room of the Hope home on Toluca Lake, near Hollywood.

The breakfast interview was inescapable. Two days before he had completed his latest picture, "Nothing But the Truth." The next day he had flown to San Diego to do a benefit for the Navy.

The rest of the four-week holiday due him was already planned—a radio show every Tuesday, creating a new show every Friday, rehearsing that show every Sunday, a two-week jaunt to New York and golf every other spare moment.

* * * *

GOLF-MAD and golf-crazy, he'll skip meals and sleep to abuse a small ball around a green. Next to Bing Crosby, Bob Hope is filmdom's best golfer and, when he's not making a picture, you're darned lucky to catch him away from the links.

The last three years have not been Bob Hope's only brush with the movies. While he was "wowing 'em" on Broadway in musicals he was persuaded to make six shorts for Warners in Flatbush, N. Y. Warners have dusted the shorts off and re-issued them. The money is rolling in.

"I was in Hollywood before that, too," he said, swallowing a piece of buttered toast. "In 1929 they made a test of me at Pathe. Just filmed the vaudeville act I was playing on Orpheum time.

"When they shot it I was sure I was in. The crew screamed themselves silly at every gag. How could I flop?

"I came back a week later and, oh, the chill. Then I saw the test and died. Oh, doctor, was that sick-making. It's no wonder the Pathe rooster stopped crowing—I stank."

Hope biographers like to refer to his Cleveland boyhood as a sort of pre-dated Dead End Kid existence. Actually it was not nearly as sordid. The Hope family originated in a suburb of London.

When Bob (christened Leslie Townes Hope) was 4 years old, the kit-and-kaboodle of Hopes left England to settle in Cleveland.

When he was a shaver, Cleveland knew him in a variety of ways. First there was the urchin who hawked newspapers at the corner of 105th and Euclid Avenue. Then there was the "Hope, Leslie" of the roll call at East High School. That was too much for the school smarties, who tagged him "Hopelessly."

Then and there he changed his name to Lester. And so "Hopeless" it became. Hopeless or Les it was until marquees came into his life. "Imagine Lester on a marquee," he laughed. "All the Bobs I know are great guys and it is a friendly name, so I took it."

* * * *

CLEVELAND businessmen knew young Bob as an athlete. He and brother Jack used to enter all the track meets of the annual outings of civic organizations, clean up the cash prizes for the 100- and 50-yard dashes.

Under the name (heaven knows why) of Packy East, 16-year-old Bob tried prize-fighting. His third joust was the end—"I was knocked cold into a dancing career," is his cheerful way of alluding to that early, unsuccessful pugilistic career.

Soon thereafter he turned up at Andy Sojack's Dancing Academy. "I was such a bashful little character," he explained, "I took over the whole school after 12 lessons in tap.

"Then I taught dancing for six months and headed for vaudeville. I'd won some amateur contests—the get-the-hook kind—as an imitation Charlie Chaplin.

"I thought I was a wow.

"With a partner, George Byrne, we danced in blackface for all the little joints—grocery stores and such. We weren't so hot. Then one day we were in New Castle, Pa., flopping all over the place. The manager asked me to go out on the stage and announce the next week's attractions. I loved it—told some bearded Scotch jokes, hammed, the audience howled. I felt fine.

"The next show I added some more jokes and by the third show I was doing eight minutes of monologing. The piano player came backstage afterwards. 'Lookit,' he said to me, 'your dancing act is only an introduction. You should m. c. all the time—do a single.'

"Then I got a sixth-month booking emceeing a tab show outside Chicago. After that I was lucky, been in the luck ever since."

* * * *

SEE that? He credits luck, not himself. A nice attitude and rare in Hollywood. A vaudeville headliner by 1929; a hit on the Great White Way with his third Broadway musical, "Roberta." Then radio and more radio. Finally the movies, and the kid was in. From the looks of it now, the kid will be in until America suddenly forgets how to laugh.

He is "Hollywood's No. 1 Goodwill Ambassador," emceed 197 benefits last year.

Bob Hope's private life is as average as yours and mine—when he has time for it. He is married to a former singer, Dolores Read, who shares his enthusiasm for golf, being no duffer herself. Like most sensitive Hollywood parents, they shrink from publicity for their two children, Linda, 3, and Tony, 18 months.

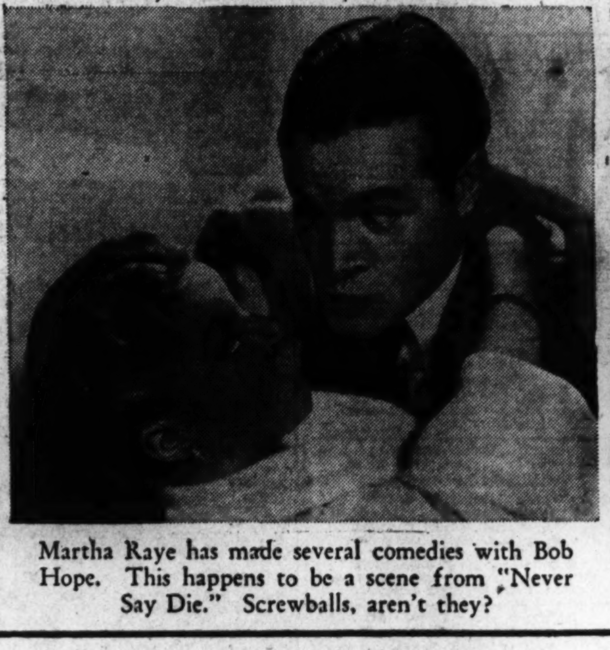
Bob Hope almost lost his wife before he won her because of his gag-fondness. He met her through a friend while he was starring in "Roberta" and she was singing in a night club. She asked what he did, and he said he was a chorus boy in "Roberta," gave her seats for a matinee.

When she found her chorus boy was the star of the show, she burned and refused to see him again. But you don't lose a Hope that easily. He had fallen, and rushed her into matrimony—watching his gags from then on.

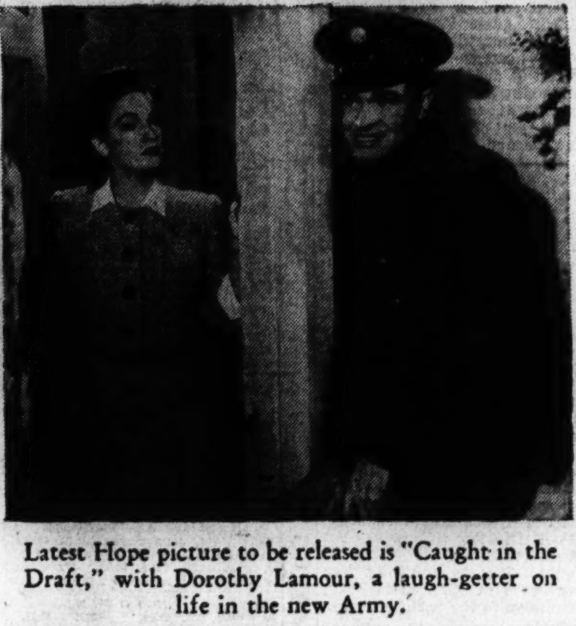
"There's really not much to write about me," Bob Hope added to his goodbys. "Audiences like a fool, and I'm it. It's fun for me. But remember, it's all strictly from corn!"

A boy named Leslie Hope (posted on school bulletin boards as Hope, Leslie) almost had to become a comedian. Here Hope, known today as Bob, poses with an ailing canine friend.

When Hope is not busy making a picture or appearing on a benefit performance he's probably playing golf. He's filmdom's best golfer next to Bing Crosby with whom he's pictured above.



Martha Raye has made several comedies with Bob Hope. This happens to be a scene from "Never Say Die." Screwballs, aren't they?



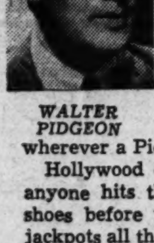
Latest Hope picture to be released is "Caught in the Draft," with Dorothy Lamour, a laugh-getter on life in the new Army.

HEDDA HOPPER

Now They've 'Discovered' Pidgeon

Hollywood, Calif., July 19.—You've heard of the engineer who fell asleep at the switch? Well, that's Hollywood, so far as Walter Pidgeon is concerned.

For ages our film engineers let the Pidgeon Special beat out its heart on the whistle stops. But now it's on the main line with a clear track ahead and reservations all sold out. In fact, it's an MGM streamliner now.



WALTER PIDGEON

What woke up the engineer? Well, I'll tell you. There'd been a rumble going on for quite some time, but it was just one of those comfortable Hollywood rumbles that didn't mean a thing to the producers except that they know they've got a good man on call whenever they need him. But all of a sudden, the gentle rumble grew into a roar, and it was the roar of coins pouring into the till at the boxoffices, wherever a Pidgeon picture adorned the lobby.

Hollywood often sleeps through an earthquake, but when anyone hits the jackpot, they're up and fumbling for their shoes before the echo dies away. And Walter was hitting jackpots all the way from San Diego to New York.

The oddest part, to our movie moguls, was that the coin was pouring in from feminine fans. "Pidgeon a matinee idol? Impossible!!" But that's just what it was, as any woman could have told them. Big, strong, thoroughly masculine, not "handsome," perhaps, but good-looking as all get out, and a splendid actor. The producers smugly put him down as a "man's man," so in every picture we had to sit gnawing our fingernails while Walter was relegated to second place and some "handsome Harry" got the girl.

Then came "It's a Date," the Durbin film where Deanna fell for him with a dull, sickening thud but never had a Chinaman's chance, once Mamma Kay Francis got her peepers on him. And the fat was in the fire. Every adult woman in the audience would have committed mayhem if Deanna had snagged him, and the howl went up for Walter from them and their sisters all over the country.

"Pidge" passes off his success as just bull luck, and points to his past history to prove it. Born in New Brunswick, he was reared among sailors, hunters and fishermen. His father, Caleb Pidgeon, operated a string of wholesale stores throughout Canada, but Grandpa talked of the sea, of the days when he strode the pitching decks of his own ships and found adventure in Singapore, Port Said and along the West Coast of Africa.

The former captain fired the youngster's imagination and planted in him a love of adventure and travel which has never diminished. Pidge reenacted the yarns of his grandfather while rowing on the Bay of Fundy, fishing the lush streams of his native land and on the long treks over the mountains with gun in the crook of his arm. Even now he's uncomfortable in big cities, and plans eventually to live either on a big ranch in Northern California or a farm in New England. In fact, he's looking for both places.

When Pidge was 16, he left school, where he had gained a local reputation as singer, athlete, and enlisted in the first World War. But his brother, Col. Don Pidgeon, who had returned from France to Canada as auditor-general of the militia, thought Walter was too young and had his enlistment cancelled.

So he went to the University of New Brunswick. But the bugles and the tramp of marching feet were too much, and in a few months he was Lieut. Pidgeon, Sixty-fifth Battery, Canadian Feld Artillery.

Walter won't talk about his war record. As a matter of fact, he didn't go overseas, but paid dearly for his youthful enthusiasm. He nearly paid with his life.

At Camp Petawawa he was accidentally crushed between two gun carriages, and passed the next 17 months in a hospital, fighting pleurisy and pneumonia. A month before the Armistice he was discharged with the solemn admonition that if he hoped to reach a ripe old age, or even sound maturity, he'd better live in the open air.

The former lieutenant took stock of his assets and could find only one—a voice. That took him to Boston, in the belief that he could get the best instruction there, and a job as bank messenger. He paid for lessons from his salary.

But stocks and bonds were dull. The drama beckoned, particularly a stock company run by the late E. E. Clive. He assured Clive he could act, was given a chance, and remained the season.

While with Clive, he sang for some guests at a social affair, with Fred Astaire as a guest. The latter wired New York producers and Pidge was offered a musical lead opposite Mary Hay, but refused, saying that the top was the wrong end to begin.

But he darned soon forgot about that and went after the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, July 19.—The surest fightin' words in the movie world are the mere suggestion of teaming Nelson Eddy with any other actress than Jeanette MacDonald. The loyal fans of both Nelson and Jeanette take it as a personal affront, so that naturally when Rise Stevens, operatic singer, was put in "The Chocolate Soldier" there was considerable commotion and many letters.

"What's this Rise Stevens like? Is she pretty? Is she young? Will we like her?" are a few of the questions sent to this desk.

Of course, Rise Stevens had made her debut at the Metropolitan and is well known in musical circles but a complete stranger to movie fans who get their opera, for the most part, over the radio. So I went to M-G-M to talk with Miss Stevens. I had seen an earlier test of her and I was very surprised to find when I saw her face to face that she is much more attractive than I had a right to expect after seeing her in the movies. She's taken off a great deal of weight. "Not by dieting," she told me, "but by hard work."

She had her makeup on, her hair tied in maline and she talked to me while the director was making shots of Nelson Eddy, in pale blue pajamas and dressing gown. Miss Stevens belies the old idea that opera singers must be fat, double-chinned and dowdy. She isn't as much of a beauty as she is vivacious and attractive.

Naturally we talked about music. Rise is singing an aria from "Delila" in the picture. And another number from "Cavelleria Rusticana."

"I've always felt," she told me, "one reason that all Americans do not appreciate opera is because they don't have a chance to see the operatic stars. Hearing the music over the radio isn't enough. They should have something visual. If I had my way I would make it possible for opera to be within the reach of every man, woman and child."

Miss Stevens, who received her musical education abroad and made her debut in 1938 at the Metropolitan Opera House, believes that this coming generation of Americans will have much more appreciation of music and art than their ancestors.

"In Europe the poorest people love music," she said, "but they've had it from their babyhood through many generations. The radio has helped the poorer classes to appreciate music and now it is up to us to see that they attend opera and to bring it back in that way."

Miss Stevens, of course, will go back to opera herself when she finishes her picture. Music is her life and if she finds her way into the hearts of the movie public she'll make another picture. I don't see any reason why this isn't possible for she seems to have all the attributes that make for popularity.

She spoke glowingly of Nelson Eddy who, she said, had helped her so much and who had been so patient with her. All of the beautiful "Chocolate Soldier" music will be used. This was one of the most beautiful of the light operas and Oskar Straus' "My Hero" has been sung through the years and is as familiar as any of the classics of another generation.

After I talked with Miss Stevens I sneaked over to watch them photograph Nelson. He had put a robe over the pale blue pajamas and was doing his scene in front of a mirror—the one where he was supposed to see Miss Stevens in his bed.

I have an idea the fans will like Rise Sevens and they won't feel that their favorite Jeanette was given a bad deal, for she's in her own picture now and happy, having her husband, Gene Raymond, as one of her leading men in "Smilin' Through." After all, let's give the actors themselves a break. Don't you think Nelson gets tired of making screen love to Jeanette and Jeanette would like another screen boy friend for a change?

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Theaters

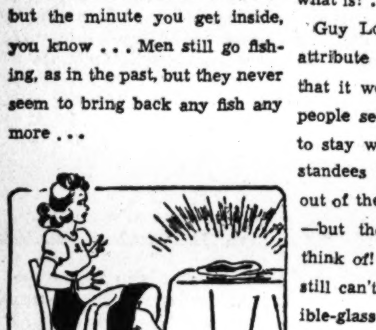
Cass Daley, the eccentric singing comedienne, last seen in Washington in "Yokel Boy," at the National, who will headline the new stage revue, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater

OUT OF MY MIND

It's the Humidity

By Katharine Brush

I love my country's rocks and rills, but not just now, when they're black with picnickers . . . What do hockey-players do in summer for excitement? . . . When you look at the signs on the outside of restaurants, you wonder what the difference is between "Cooled" and "Air-cooled" and "Air-conditioned;" but the minute you get inside, you know . . . Men still go fishing, as in the past, but they never seem to bring back any fish any more . . .



I once knew a woman who had a cat named Fancy Dancer, and it still annoys me . . . Is it true what they say about sugar-wrappers—that the tiny little rip on the inside flap is the thing that keeps the sugar from crumbling? And if so, why? I've wondered for years . . . A minue steak always looks so big at the start, you think you can't possibly eat it all, and afterwards you're a little shocked to find you've had no trouble whatever . . . Note of Possible Interest to Yale Men: When last seen by this correspondent, the Harvard Yard needed mowing. Is this a sign of rack and ruin, do you think, Eli? Seems hopeful, anyway, eh? . . .

There's nothing I admire more than other people's iceboxes, which always contain whole chickens, and creamy desserts, and goodies of all kinds . . . Whereas mine contains two cold potatoes, a dab of questionable fish, half a wizened lemon, and not enough milk for a glass of milk (and you know how if there isn't enough for a full glass, you somehow don't drink any) . . .

Senator Homer Bone, of Washington has my favorite name for a Senator . . . I am sorry to say that a very few Audubon prints go a long way with me . . . Sporting-goods salesmen always seem to be having a wonderful time at their jobs, but somehow you feel that they'd really rather you didn't buy anything out of their stock—that they'd miss it too much if you did . . . Lipsticked ladies shouldn't eat corn on the cob, and that is that . . .

I am awed by those uninhibited boys who go singing along city streets—and not only the music but the words, and always about love . . . Men say they feel cool in those covert-cloth suits, but they don't look any cooler, and furthermore they look more crumpled—and less handsome too, if you ask me . . . Why do spiritualistic mediums always have Indian controls? What's the matter with Scotch controls, or Irish ones, or any other kind? Personally I'd like to hear the lowdown from a Pilgrim father . . . If iced tea isn't the dullest drink you ever swallowed, then what is? . . .

Guy Lombardo's press agents attribute to him the suggestion that it would be only polite for people seated in a crowded bus to stay where they are until all standees have made their way out of the door. True, Guy, true —but the things you maestros think of! . . . Kids on the street still can't believe in those invisible-glass show windows, and they're always touching them to make sure, and I know just how you feel . . . What super-chef invented vichyssoise, and why didn't he get the Nobel prize? . . . I hate those tooth-mugs, tumblers, towels, etc., which say "He" and "She," or "His" and "Hers." . . .

It begins to look as though millinery designers were running out of mad ideas, and this would certainly be a pity. How about an inverted roller-skate, with the strap under the chin? . . . I never could see why Jas. was a proper abbreviation for James, and I always read it literally, and when I see "Jas. Stewart," for instance, I haven't the faintest idea who they mean . . . A Scotch sour sounds like a very grim drink indeed, but it really isn't . . . The doctors in New York, like the doctors everywhere else, are always saying to their patients, "Do you get out of breath when you climb stairs?"—as though any New York apartment-dweller knew the answer to that one . . .

The Atlantic Ocean is definitely getting colder every summer, and by 1945 we shall need heaters in our bathing suits . . . The annual deluge of postcards from Maine and New Hampshire is now upon us . . . And speaking of sleeping under blankets, who are those fiends who make up beds with the fold of the double blanket at the top, and the open ends tucked in at the bottom—so that it's got to be double or nothing, or else get up and remake the whole bed? . . . Which somehow reminds me, I don't know why, that there is nothing hotter this side of Hades than a second-story guest-room in a converted farmhouse in Bucks County . . .

Izetta Jewel, Jr., In Coward Hit At Cross Roads

Izetta Jewel, jr., most glamorous of the Cross Roads Theater stars, returns to the barn next Tuesday night in Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Miss Jewel will appear in this typical Coward comedy of the super-sophisticates every night at 8:40 through Sunday, July 27.

During the summer of 1939, Miss Jewel's first season at Cross Roads, "Private Lives" was presented, but at that time she was cast in two other plays and did not have an opportunity to play in this Noel Coward comedy. "Room Service" the laughter piece 'hat has been such a hit at Cross Roads for the past week will play for the last time tonight.

When Miss Jewel first appeared at Cross Roads she was billed as the daughter of Izetta Jewel, who, in her salad days, was one of the most popular actresses in the theater. Since then, by her work in New York plays and in her annual return to Cross Roads, Miss Jewel, jr., has established herself as a fine actress in her own right.

Plays Brittle Harridan

As Amanda, Miss Jewel portrays a brittle British drawing-room harridan who keeps falling in and out of love with Ellyott her double-consonanted hubsand and ex-husband in successive stages of the play. Miss Jewel has expressed her delight at the role and confides that she "never feels a summer to be quite complete until she has come back for an appearance at Cross Roads."

Reginald Allen, fresh from his success in "Good-Bye Again," plays another tall, dark and handsome roue in "Private Lives." Other players in the Cross Roads production are: Buel Patch, Edith Simonds and Harriet Hulfish. This small but excellent cast is sure to pump Mr. Coward's comedy of bad manners dry of the many laughs it contains.

Glen Echo Park In Fourteenth Week of Gayety

As the fourteenth week of 1941 gayety at Glen Echo Park gets under way come some interesting announcements from the popular maestro, Paul Kain, of the Spanish Garden Ballroom, and hero of the hour to all Washington jitterbugs.

Maestro Kain says that with the swing fans there are three outstanding request numbers. Way out in front in popularity is the current tune, "Green Eyes." Second and third, respectively, are "I Understand" and "The Things I Love." Next Paul confides that his pretty "songbird," Adele Van, will go to New York immediately after the Glen Echo season for her prized screen test at the New York studios of Paramount Pictures.

The current comedy skit being rehearsed for presentation to the Spanish Garden swing fans will be acted by Adele Van and Pianist Ken Foy, and called "The Reluctant Dragon." Ken Foy's expert mimicry of the cockney accent will make this a hit, says Kain. It was inspired, of course, by the picture of that name, done with Robert Benchley and a cartoon background.

As these miserably hot days descend upon us like a curtain of "sizzling doom" thousands of city sufferers have found daily comfort at Glen Echo Park. On those 40 acres there are over 50 different amusement attractions, each one a grand reason for forgetting the heat and humidity.

Almost two full weeks remain in which to take advantage of the free swimming lessons at Glen Echo's magnificent Crystal Pool. The classes are filling to capacity, says Pool Director Hickman, but the offer stands for the month of July only. There's plenty of free parking space at Glen Echo Park, and admission to the park is always free.

Julie Haydon In 'Hotel Universe'

Washington theatergoers are to have an opportunity to see Julie Haydon as the wistful Ann, in Philip Barry's provocative Broadway play, "Hotel Universe." The star of "Shadow and Substance" and the more recent "The Time Of Your Life" is to play as guest-star with the drama students of Catholic University. Walter Kerr, of the drama faculty, has the play in rehearsal for its run of four nights at the University Theater from July 30 through August 1.

Mr. Kerr is employing a new and revolutionary staging technique for the production. The coming of Miss Haydon marks her first performance with the Speech and Drama group with which she has been closely identified since her apparance in Washington a few years ago as Bridget, in "Shadow and Substance." The young actress has been looking forward to playing with her friends at Catholic University and is coming to rehearse early this week.

Miss Haydon's appearance in "Hotel Universe" will bring to a close Catholic University's interesting summer series, which includes the world premiere of Leo Brady's latest comedy, "One-Punch Judy."

On Atlas Stage

Harry Berry's "Sunkist Vanities of 1942" is announced as the stage show at the Atlas Theater for three days starting today, in addition to the feature picture presentations.

"Seven Swing-O-Pating Sirens," all-girl band, heads the stage revue which includes such well-known specialists as Willie Dee and Willie Dee, jr., youthful master deceivers; Theo Keith, famous bugler and trumpet virtuoso; Doctor Marco and His Stooges, furious funsters; La-Salle Sisters, the four melodears, and the Ole Maestro himself, Harry Berry, who is on deck to round out the revue.

On the screen "Pot O' Gold," with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard, and "Devil Dogs Of The Air," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

Bibi Osterwald and Theodore Tiller 2d, as they appear in "Insured at Lloyd's," or "The Perils of the Sea," opening the second and final week of its engagement at the Roadside Theater tomorrow night

Girls Quick-Step to Film Stardom

The talent-scout-drama-school combination at Warner Bros. could take a bow, if it wasn't too busy, for its part in two remarkable new film careers.

Never before have two such rapid leaps to fame as Joan Leslie's and Alexis Smith's been recorded in a single studio within the space of a single year.

Miss Smith's ascent to top billing is the more remarkable in that it was steeper, quicker. One day she was just a tall, good-looking blonde, the next she had the feminine lead opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber."

Proving that was no fluke, she stepped immediately into one of the feminine leads opposite Wayne Morris in "The Smiling Ghost," a real acting part.

Miss Leslie's almost equally sensational rise, topped by her lead opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," is well known. The girls themselves give most of the credit to their drama coach, Sophie Rosenstein.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800

For additional information phone theaters direct.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2 Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.", at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Popular Science.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 2, 4:05, 6:15, 7:25, 9:35. Merrie Melody.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. AVE. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m. Sally Eilers, Donald Woods in "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ray Milland, William Holden, Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings," at 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand," at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2481. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun," at 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. Keith Douglas, Lucille Fairbanks in "Passage From Hongkong," at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time, "Crisis in the Atlantic."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 3:20, 6:35, 9:50. Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama," at 2, 5:15, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Information Please.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Sally Eilers, Donald Woods in "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Brenda Marshall, David Bruce in "Singapore Woman," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Otto Kruger, Gloria Dickson in "Big Boss," at 3:20, 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ray Milland, William Holden, Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings," at 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Nazimove in "Blood and Sand," at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ray Milland, William Holden, Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings," at 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan in "Million-Dollar Baby," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Scientifically Air-Conditioned SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS," With Franchot Tone, Joan Bennett. Doors open at 1:30. Feature at 2:33, 4:11, 6:29, 9:47.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature Program. On Stage: HARRY BERRY AND HIS STREAMLINED "SUNKIST VANITIES." On Screen: "POT O' GOLD," with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. Also on the same program: "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "A WOMAN'S FACE." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in a re-issue of "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193. Air-Conditioned Vivien Leigh in "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN," at 2:09, 4:26, 6:43, 9:00.

GREENBELT Free Parking Air-Conditioned I. Dunne, C. Grant, "PENNY SERENADE." Cont. 3, Last complete show, 9.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in "REACHING FOR THE SUN," at 2:08, 4:00, 5:51, 7:42, 9:33. News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Air-Conditioned At 2:00, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25 P. M. Tyrone Power, "BLOOD AND SAND," in Technicolor. Disney Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Mat. 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature Program "THE PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Bonita Granville. Also on the same program: "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME," with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, Milton Berle, Charlotte Greenwood.

ALEX., VA.

REED Free Parking Phone Alex. 3445 Air-Conditioned. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "LOVE CRAZY."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Cont. 1 P. M. Daily Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall, "ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON."

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1555

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Wm. Boyd, Russell Hayden, "PIRATES ON HORSEBACK."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Cor. Pk. & S. Filmore St. OX. 2909 Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "A WOMAN'S FACE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 Alice Faye, John Payne, "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, "I WANTED WINGS."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "I WANTED WNGS," Ray Milland, William Holden.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air Conditioned "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS." Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "A WOMAN'S FACE," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas. "ANGELS WITH BROKEN WNGS," Binnie Barnes and Edward Norris.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "REACHING FOR THE SUN," Joel Mcrea, Ellen Drew. "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676 "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF," Brian Aherne, Kay Francis.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane, "MILLION DOLLAR BABY." 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Veronica Lake and Ray Milland, "I WANTED WINGS." 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30.

'The Bat' Next On Schedule at The Roadside

The grand-daddy, and still the most outstanding, of modern mystery plays, "The Bat," will be revived by the Roadside Theater as its next production of the season, for the two weeks beginning Monday, July 28.

When Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote in 1906 a novel entitled "The Circular Staircase," she set the form for the modern mystery novel. Differing from earlier novels of crime and mystery, Miss Rinehart's story gave the reader all the clews necessary to determine the perpetrator of the crimes. It is this novel on which is based the play, "The Bat." Miss Rinehart's collaborator was Avery Hopwood, top-ranking comedy playwright of the post-war era.

It was on August 23, 1920, that "The Bat" opened at the Morocco Theater on what was to be a record-breaking career. The New York performances totaled 867, the Chicago and London runs were for one year, and "The Bat" played in Boston and Philadelphia for an entire season. As a stock and road attraction, it has been presented on four continents and in seven different tongues.

Superlatives have been nearly exhausted in critical comment on "The Bat." The Roadside will produce it in setting and costume of its original production, and the cast will include such popular barn theater players as William Zuckert, Lois Alexander, Maccubbin Waters, Gunnar Jadgmann and Florenz Hinz.

Julie Haydon, distinguished star of "Shadow and Substance" and "The Time of Your Life," coming soon to the Capital to appear in "Hotel Universe," the Philip Barry play to be presented by the players of the Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Franchot Tone, Joan Bennett in "She Knew All the Answers;" TUES., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Ray Milland, Wayne Morris in "I Wanted Wings."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" SAT., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Caroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds in "Broadway Limited."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Reaching for the Sun," "Passage From Hong Kong;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., "Million Dollar Baby," "Scattergood Pulls the Strings;" SAT., "Devil Dogs of the Air," "Las Vegas Nights."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun;" THURS., Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself;" FRI., SAT., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama;" FRI., Brenda Marshall, David Bruce in "Singapore Woman;" SAT., Tommy Dorsey, Constance Moore in "Las Vegas Nights."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Lady Eve," "Penny Serenade;" TUES., WED., "People vs. Dr. Kildare," "Double Date;" THURS., FRI., "They Dare Not Love," "Girl in the News;" SAT., "Blackout," "Road to Zanzibar."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans;" FRI., James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Shining Victory;" SAT., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Sally Eilers, Donald Wood in "Prisoner of Devil's Island;" TUES., WED., Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell in "Flight From Destiny;" THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "People vs. Dr. Kildare;" FRI., Gene Autry in "The Singing Hill;" SAT., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Reaching for the Sun," "Devil Dogs of the Air;" TUES., WED., "Affectionately Yours," "Repent at Leisure;" THURS., FRI., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" SAT., "Too Many Blondes," "Wagon Train."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans;" THURS., FRI., "Washington Melodrama," "Affectionately Yours;" SAT., "Ridin' on a Rainbow," "Thieves Fall Out."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds in "Broadway Limited."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" TUES., WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" THURS., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama;" SAT., George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes in "Cowboy and the Blonde."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans;" SAT., "Thieves Fall Out," "Her First Beau."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., stage "Sunkist Vanities," screen, "Pot o' Gold," "Devil Dogs of the Air;" WED., THURS., "Affectionately Yours," "I'll Wait For You;" FRI., "Scotland Yard," "Meet the Chump," stage, amateur night; SAT., "Rollin' Tumbleweeds," "A Dangerous Game," stage, Atlas-WINX broadcast.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Nice Girl," "Washington Melodrama;" TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" THURS., FRI., "Devil Dogs of the Air," "The Monster and the Girl;" SAT., "Shot in the Dark," "Marco Polo."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., "Lady From Cheyenne," "Devil Dogs of the Air;" THURS., FRI., "That Uncertain Feeling," "The Man Who Lost Himself;" SAT., "Model Wife," "The Big Boss."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "The Flame of New Orleans;" THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" SAT., "Las Vegas Nights;" "Doomed Caravan."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," "Tall, Dark and Handsome;" TUES., WED., THURS., "The Dawn Patrol," "Gunga Din;" FRI., "The Great Mr. Nobody," "The Crooked Road;" SAT., "Second Chorus," "Shadows on the Stairs."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" FRI., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "The Black Cat;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "Wagons Roll at Night."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Sally Eilers, Donald Woods in "Prisoner of Devil's Island;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwych in "Meet John Doe;" THURS., Margaret Lockwood, Barry Barnes in "Girl in the News;" FRI., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" SAT., "The Nurse's Secret," "The Get Away."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun;" FRI., Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat;" SAT., "Nevada City," "Her First Beau."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Vivien Leigh in "That Hamilton Woman;" TUES., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Pulls the Strings;" WED., Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself;" THURS., FRI., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama;" SAT., William Boyd in "Pirates on Horseback."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" SAT., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" WED., THUR., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carrol in "One Night in Lisbon;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds in "Broadway Limited."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Kney All the Answers;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ray Milland, Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" TUES., WED., Bob Hope, Bing Crosby in "Road to Zanzibar;" THURS., "Invisible Ghost," "Men of Timberland;" FRI., Johnny Mack Brown in "Law of the Range;" SAT., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane in "Million Dollar Baby;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun;" THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" SAT., "In Old Mexico," "Mutiny in the Arctic."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" FRI., SAT., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., 'Devil Commands," "Black Room Mystery;" WED., THURS., Veronica Lake, Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings;" FRI., SAT., "In Old Cheyenne," "Girl in the News."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" TUES., WED., "The Lady From Cheyenne," "Ellery Queen, Master Detective;" THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" SAT., "Ridin' on a Rainbow," "Her First Romance."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" FRI., SAT., "The Bad Man," "Murder Among Friends."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Veronica Lake, Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" FRI., SAT., "Wagons Roll at Night," "Adventures in Washington."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Pirates on Horseback;" MON., TUES., George Brent, Martha Scott in "They Dare Not Love;" WED., THURS., Rex Harrison, Karen Verne in "Missing Ten Days;" FRI., "A Man Betrayed," "Sheriff of Tombstone;" SAT., "Murder Among Friends," "Men of Timberland."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "The Lady From Cheyenne;" TUES., Phil Reagan, Tommy Dorsey in "Las Vegas Nights;" WED., THURS., James Stewart, Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady;" FRI., SAT., "The Roundup," "Murder Among Friends."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar;" TUES., WED., "Washington Melodrama," "Blackout;" THURS., FRI., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" SAT., "Pirates on Horseback," "Friendly Neighbors."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast;" TUES., WED., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" SAT., "Ride On, Vaquero," "Invisible Woman."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself;" TUES., WED., John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends;" THURS., FRI., George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes in "Cowboy and the Blonde;" SAT., Sidney Toler, Katherine Aldridge in "Dead Men Tell."

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall in "Adventure in Washington;" TUES., WED., Jane Withers in "A Very Young Lady;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Singapore Woman," "The Big Boss;" TUES., WED., "Allegheny Uprising," "Dance, Girl, Dance;" THURS., FRI., "Flight From Destiny," "Wrangler's Roost;" SAT., "Black Cat," "Medico Rides."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" SAT., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young in "Flame of New Orleans;" FRI., SAT., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna in "Sis Hopkins;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" THURS., FRI., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" SAT., "Pinto Kid," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon."

Walt Disney, holding one Mr. Benchley in his lap, and said Robert Benchley, left to right (left), probably discussing "The Reluctant Dragon," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's, in which Mr. Benchley is the living star in this expose of the cartoon comedy. Bette Davis (right), showing what happened to her when "The Bride Came C. O. D." James Cagney is her costar in this comedy, now on the screen at the Earle Theater

Theaters

Carole Landis and Cesar Romero, as they will be seen in the two principal roles in "Dance Hall," the screen feature to be shown at Loew's Capitol Theater beginning Thursday

An Eight-Year Run Rears Some Imposing Statistics

Broken Down Into Its Integral Parts, Record of "Tobacco Road" Is Staggering; Technicolor Also Does Its Fancy Bookkeeping

By Nelson B. Bell

AT THE RISK of losing our reader—hope springs eternal that somewhere there is one—immediately the title is mentioned, these midsummer, Sabbath ruminations, nevertheless, will deal, at least in part, with "Tobacco Road."

"Tobacco Road," it may be recalled, was a dusty item which Jack Kirkland filtered from the novel of the same name by Erskine Caldwell. Muddied at the start by the vitriolic drenching of the critics, it managed to struggle along in New York for a continuous run of 3,180 performances, covering a mere matter of eight years and surpassing the presumably all-time record of "Abie's Irish Rose," of 2,327 performances, by 853, which would be an imposing "hit" run all by itself.

As hot news, of course, this is exceedingly cold turkey. Broken down into its component parts, however, this prodigious achievement becomes a new source of amazement.

In New York the play had five Jeeter Lesters—Henry Hull, James Barton, James Bell, Eddie Garr and Will Geer. On tour it had James Kirkwood, Henry Hull, Charles (Slim) Timblin, Calvin Thomas, Taylor Holmes, the late Joe Greenwald and John Barton in the role of the turnip-loving sharecropper.

James Barton played Jeeter 1,899 times; Henry Hull, 233; James Bell, 305; Eddie Garr, 120, and Will Geer, 263. Edwin Walter and Ashley Cooper were the only members of the original company playing their respective roles when the play closed, the former with a record of 3,140 performances, the latter with 2,426. A majority of the company played the piece on Broadway for more than four years.

The total salary roll, covering the entire run of the New York company, amounted to $625,222, according to Equity's recapitulation published this month. The salary total of the various touring companies that have pretty thoroughly blanketed the country these past six years was $513,900. If we have our arithmetic on straight, as seldom happens, that adds ups to a grand total of $1,139,122 in acting salaries alone.

It would be fascinating to know how many people paid their money to see "Tobacco Road" and how much it was they spent. At any rate, "the weed in the backyard of the drama" had quite a run.

Has Been Unable to Wear Out Its Welcome

THE ROAD STATISTICS are even more startling. During its six years on tour, "Tobacco Road" was presented in 42 States and 320 cities, with triumphant return engagements in more than 150 of them.

It played six successful return engagements in Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, New Haven, Buffalo, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Newark, and four in Toledo, Erie, Akron, Youngstown, Springfield, Marion, Dayton, Madison, Middletown, Richmond and Norfolk. San Francisco has seen the play three times and will see it a fourth, as is also true of Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and a long list of one-night stands in California.

Furthermore, "Tobacco Road" is one of the few plays in theatrical history that has been able to compete with itself successfully. During the New York run one of the touring companies made the circuit of Manhattan's fringes and had the remarkable effect of boosting the receipts of the original company an average of $1,000 a week.

And the end of all this is not yet. That epic eight-year run in New York, to be sure, has ended. But not the road tours. John Barton, who has played Jeeter Lester here four times, is sprouting his turnips and tuning up his oaths for another whirl around the hinterlands, come next season. The National Capital beyond doubt will be a prominent stopping point on his perpetual itinerary.

Just how long "Tobacco Road" will endure is problematical. Probably forever. Its sponsors figure that a new crop of theatergoers springs up every year, all inclined toward seeing the sordid saga of the brush country by prenatal influence.

Gabriel's trumpet would seem to be the only instrument of relief.

Technicolor Compiles Own Impressive Record

SINCE THIS DEPARTMENT has doggedly championed Technicolor as the photographic medium in which all motion pictures should be executed to add the final touch of realism to the screen, and since, at the moment, it seems to be immersed in a species of theatrical bookkeeping—and since its reader, no doubt, has deserted long since—it might as well proceed with its case for natural color.

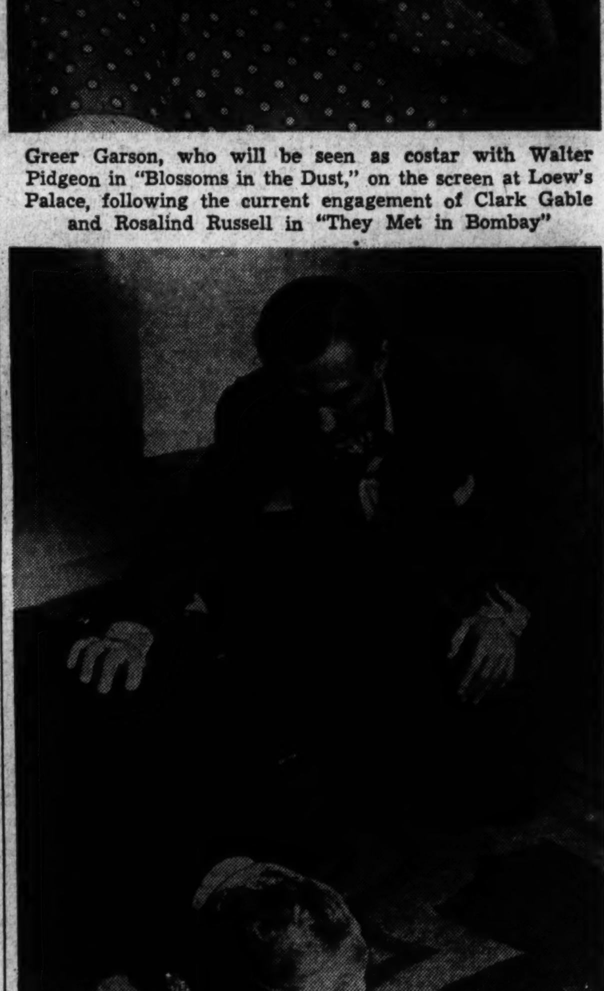
As a matter of fact, Technicolor, as the most highly perfected process of natural color photography the cinema can boast, rather comprehensively makes out its own case. Every year since 1932 the footage of Technicolor positive prints shipped out by the laboratory has increased by millions of feet. Some years it has doubled the record of the previous year. This footage of positive prints began in 1932 with 5,526,128 feet. Last year, 1940, it was 80,632,168 feet. The present annual print capacity of the new Hollywood plant is 130,000,000 feet—a considerable number of feet, even in terms of centipedes.

The flexibility of Technicolor has become one of its distinguishing features. It can be employed in its gentler tints for the accentuation of mood, or, in its more robust tones for the heightening of dramatic action. This perhaps is most strikingly exemplified by the soft coloring of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" and the vivid hues of Cecil B. De Mille's stirring action picture of "North West Mounted," or the Twentieth Century-Fox chromatic filming of Ibanez' "Blood and Sand." It would be difficult to impart greater beauty of color to the screen than was to be found in "Billy the Kid," or is to be reveled in this week in "Moon Over Miami."

And that is the screen as it should be. We do not live in a black and white world. If it were not for Technicolor, the cinema would.

The figures quoted above are eloquent evidence that America is not color blind and does not wish to be.

Greer Garson, who will be seen as costar with Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," on the screen at Loew's Palace, following the current engagement of Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay"



Paul Lukas discovers the body of the murdered captain, in the British picturization of the Jack London story of "Mutiny of the Elsinore," the attraction currently on the screen at the Little Theater

HEDDA HOPPER

Continued from Page 1.

lead for an Elsie Janis concert tour, assuring her manager he'd sung in practically every concert hall in the world except the Metropolitan.

"Didn't have the nerve to include the Met," says he.

Elsie suspected he was lying, but encores from the audience saved him. The tour was a success, and he went on to Broadway. Hollywood, then in the throes of a musical splurge, got him as a singer. But he languished at doing nothing here, until Director James Cruze appeared on his horizon. Cruze didn't like his vocalizing, so gave Walter his first screen lead in "The Mannequin," with Dolores Costello.

Four other pictures, which Walter has consistently forgotten, followed, then a complete lull. So he pulled up stakes and made for the New York stage to sink or swim and really learn something about this acting business. Two good years on the New York stage came next. Then illness and a long battle back to health. Then another film contract; five more pictures, likewise conveniently dismissed from his memory. And then—the break: "Saratoga," with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. Leading men were scarce than hen's teeth, and Pidge was signed to an MGM contract.

The success road even then was slow but sure. It included many pictures which established him as a good actor, and some hits. It also included two streamlined Nick Carters. Pidgeon enjoyed those detective stories. They made him a pal of all the kids, just like the popularity of the cowboy stars. "And," says Pidge, "Those tales had grandpa's yarns topped."

Then came "It's a Date," and Hollywood paused. Came "Man Hunt" and Hollywood stopped. Here was a picture packed with suspense, without star name, which started to be a "B," but Producer-Director Fritz Lang was a stubborn guy with a fine script. He had other ideas, fought for 'em, and "Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon, is cleaning up, outgrossing other films made with three times as much money and ten times bigger names.

Lucius Beebe

A few weeks ago this department suggested that some humane and accomplished practitioner of beautiful letters, say Bob Benchley or Gene Fowler, should set aside time to do a monograph on the race of waiters. From several helpful sources has come the suggestion that an equally fascinating subject to be taken in hand by a competent word artist would be that of the taverners and barkeeps of history. Barrel-house owners and julep fabricators, this department's friends point out, are more abundant in historic letters than waiters, have made more impression on word painters, balladmongers and minstrels than have waiters in proportion to the superior importance of drinking over eating. With a few exceptions, notably Pertonius, Shakespeare and Dickens, waiter sagas are contemporary affairs, depending on the immediate here and the experience of the individual, while the legends of the proprietors of sling foundries and their vicars have been recorded from earliest historic times. Indeed, there might well be a history written of civilizaton in terms of gin mills rather than of palaces and temples.

BEEBE

So vast, indeed, is the field that it would necessarily be subject to subdivision, with chapters on ancient barkeeps and modern, historic characters and fictional and, as subdivisions of modernites, those of legitimate drinking times and those of the era of the Great Foolishness. The scholars could take in hands the toddy puddlers who sandwiched in their flagon shops between the banks of the Street of the Egibis in Babylon and in the tenement basements of Rome before the fire. They would investigate the vintages available in the Pomme de Pin in Paris in the fifteenth century, and whether Villon's Grosse Margot was a saloon or his mistress. Ancients of our own time would recall the glories of the Ganymedes behind the mahogany of the Hoffman House, the old Waldorf, Bill Knieram's Eats and Pilsener Sanitarium and Doc Perry's drug store in the old World Building, of the Hurry Back in Salt Lake, the original Palmer House in Chicago, of the Bell in Hand in Boston and Crimins in the grill room of the Touraine; and West Coast ancients would contribute souvenirs of San Francisco's Poodle Dog, Flood and O'Briens, Palace, Bank Exchange and the Occidental in the champagne age, when to show the town to a visitor was known as "seeing the elephant."

But the chapter in the barkeep saga to which millions still living—and each with a favorite drinksmith and a wealth of anecdote—could contribute would be the one dealing with the Mickey-mixers of prohibition times. Even this would have to be broken down geographically, with subheadings on the Honest Parker Shannons, of Boston; the Jigger McCarthy's, of New Haven; the Paddy Halls (of Ice Box Bar fame), of Naugatuck, Conn., and the Boo Boo Hoffs, of Philadelphia, while the great burden of the recital would fall upon the historian and biographer of New York's fizz-fixers of that fabulous era.

The epic of Manhattan's illicit cocktail architects probably would begin with Tom, the Swede, who presided at Matt Winkle's Kinvara Cafe, at the northeast corner of Fifty-third and Park in the almost pre-Cambrian twenties. Matt would pay no smear to the Federals, and the premises were liable to raids of an order which later gave the Nazis a major technique of warfare. Tom had to overset the bottles down the drain, collect for the most recent round of drinks from the customers and beat off the embattled Federals with a ball bat, all single-handed and at once, amid flying furniture and opera hats; and he was almost invariably successful in all three fields of action.

Then there would be the three epic Moriaritys—Dan, Mort and Jim—who tended their own bar at 216 East Fifty-eighth Street along with Old John, an aged gaffer with store teeth and congress gaiters, who saved his earnings every year against a two-week vacation at the racetrack at Saratoga. He was invariably back at work the day after his departure, having lost all. Then, too, there were Fred Wilson and Harry McCormack, who splashed seltzer for Jack Bleeck in the days of the Artists' and Writers' masculine exclusiveness. Fred was a charming old gentleman who had been in the Klondike during bonanza times and an intimate with Addison and Wilson Mizner, while Harry suffered from mild delusions, one of which was that he was proprietor of an immense chicken farm on Long Island. Harry also was a Presbyterian and didn't believe in drink, an attitude which conflicted seriously with Bleeck's ideas of a barkeep's functions. But the list is as endless as it is fascinating, and this department leaves it for exploitation to whoever is enterprising enough to undertake the task.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: Newest wrinkle in hotel promotion and one of the smartest was encountered last week by this department at the Brown Palace at Denver, where, within an hour of the arrival of a guest the management wishes particularly to flatter, there arrives in his suite stationary printed with his name, apartment number and Brown Palace address. . . . The touch of elegance has it all over fruit and printed matches and such. . . . The art of photography, once an almost Druidic mystery, has become so popular as to constitute a major industry, with camera shops resembling Taj Mahals all over the lot. . . . Largest local one is run by an Abe Cohen and takes up six full-floors in a large office building. . . . McSorley's Old Ale House, where for the last 87 years women have been barred as firmly as they would be from a men's Turkish bath, is owned by a woman. . . . The editor who buys our copy in Chicago, Jack Malloy, of "The Herald American," complains that this department is too much of an inmate of Ernie Byfield's Pump Room and wishes we'd get around more when in the Windy City. . . . So last week we took a firm grip on ourself and went down to Camelia House at the Drake to listen to Hildegarde sing Cole Porter's new song about love and stuff. . . . But mercy, all the customers were so busy insinuating themselves in the floor show that there was no hearing Hildegarde, and it was just like Manhattan's own Morocco, where the show is provided by the paying guests . . . So we went back to the Pump Room, because here there is nothing like Frenchy the maitre d'hotel, Ernie the barkeep, Ernie the proprietor, the vichyssoise made with sour cream or the cold boiled lakefish with hot mustard sauce. . . . Next time we're scramming through Chicago we're going to ask Mr. Malloy to take us out and show us what's what in person. . . .

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LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 19.

A congress of the Institute of Pan-American Intellectual Cooperation will be held in Havana in the fall. The Academy of Havana is sponsoring this meeting and it will be attended by the famous European writers who have found a haven here . . . Gene Reily, who plays the title role in "Pal Joey," owns a dance studio for youngsters in his native Pittsburgh. When he learned that George Abbott was seeking young dancers for the new musical, "Young Man's Fancy," Gene called his sister—who now runs that studio—and she brought 12 dancers to audition for Abbott. The producer hired ten of them . . . Stella Adler, the Group Theater actress, is slated for an M. G. M. post, as assistant to Eddie Mannix.

LYONS

Raymond Gram Swing, who now is in London, spoke to his wife via short wave before his recent broadcast. Swing, who went to England to interview the members of the cabinet, reported that he'll make one visit, which he considers equally as important, in the London slums. He'll visit a young mother, whose 4-week-old son she wanted to name Raymond, in honor of Swing. Her husband preferred "Junior." The mother, however, triumphed, and sent her husband to the registrar to record the name . . . The disappointed parent made one final attempt at having his way. With a slight, yet desperate, compromise of the truth he told the registrar: "I can't remember the name. It's some bloke who's been broadcasting from America" . . . "Oh, yes," said the registrar—and slowly entered the name of the new-born, "Raymond."

Deanna Durbin—Josef Pasternack, who made all of your hit pictures, was signed by M. G. M. to emulate his successful work with you, and make Katharine Grayson "another Deanna Durbin." Pasternack was to start with a story in which Miss Grayson was to portray a child—the way you did at the beginning. But then last week Miss Grayson emulated you in another respect. She married.

Mayor LaGuardia—Contrary to the newspapers' reports of last week, the Affiliated Young Democrats will support your candidacy for mayor . . . A few days ago Harold A. Moskovit, head of this organization, conferred with Ed Flynn about a coalition plan whereby, as a display of national unity, both parties would agree upon retaining the same major officeholders in the city administration. Flynn declined, stating: "The five county leaders of the Democratic Party will make their own decisions." And so the plan was dropped . . . **Equity**—Chester Morris, the movie actor, is coming to New York in the fall to appear in a play . . . **Sophie Tucker**—Renee De Marco, the dancer, and Joan Merrill, the singer, may appear with you in the new George Jessel musical.

Jan Valtin—Hearings will be held before Gov. Olson of California next month concerning the granting of a pardon to enable you to remain in this country . . . **Press Photographers Association**—A new infra-red device soon will be introduced here to enable news cameramen to photograph street scenes in such a way that the flashlight flare will not be seen by "enemy planes."

Business Department: Leopold Stokowski's current tour with his All-American Youth Orchestra has resulted in a financial loss so far . . . Stokowski is paying the deficit out of his personal funds . . . To recoup this loss the conductor is completing one of the longest single recording dates in the history of music by making 100 recordings in ten days . . . Next year he plans to open a music camp for 200 of America's best young musicians. And at the end of the summer he will select 100 of these as members of next year's Youth Orchestra.

AMUSEMENTS

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Now, Doors Open 1 P. M.
MOON OVER MIAMI
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with SENOR WENCES
ROSITA RIOS . . . Others

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CLARK GABLE
Rosalind RUSSELL
in Clarence Brown's
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

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Now, Doors Open 1 P.M.
ROBERT TAYLOR
M. G. M.'s "BILLY the KID"

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Loretta YOUNG Richard GREENE in "Kentucky" —also— ELSA MAXWELL'S "PUBLIC DEB 1"

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THE RELUCTANT DRAGON
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METROPOLITAN
NOW
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 p.m.
Brought back by your Request
Gary COOPER & Jean ARTHUR
in Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE PLAINSMAN"
A Paramount Picture with
JAMES ELLISON—CHARLES BICKFORD
PORTER HALL

Hobbies

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

Today's four questions, three on opening leads and one on play, require 25 points for each question answered correctly. If you can answer all four, you'd better enlist right now.

1. Sitting West, you hold these cards:

♠ A Q 8 6 3
♡ Q J
♢ 7 6 4
♣ K 8 4

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What card do you lead?

2. Sitting East, this is your diamond holding.

North: ♢ K J 9 7 6
East: ♢ 10 3

Declarer plays the ace from South and West and dummy follow low. Which card do you play?

3. Sitting West, you hold these cards:

Spades—K 6
Hearts—K 8 4
Diamonds—J 10 7 6 5
Clubs—6 5 3

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 Spades	Pass
5 Spades	Pass	6 Spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What is your opening lead?

4. After studying the West cards and the bidding of today's hand, what card would you lead against South's five-diamond contract? The deal was played at the Southern New England tournament, which will be held this year at New London, Conn., July 18, 19 and 20.

1. West should be able to make the ace, queen of spades and the club king, but his own high-card holding indicates that partner probably doesn't have the setting trick. The strategic opening lead, therefore, appears to be the trump jack, a psychic lead which denies the queen. If dummy holds the king and declarer the ace, ten, declarer may go up with the king and finesse his ten on the way back, figuring East for the missing honor.

2. East should play the diamond ten, hoping partner has the queen. If declarer had

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

North:
♠ K 5 3
♡ 9 6
♢ 8 4
♣ K J 10 9 5 2

West:
♠ J 9 2
♡ K Q J 10 4
♢ K 6 3
♣ A 4

East:
♠ Q 10 7 6
♡ 8 7 5 3 2
♢ 7 2
♣ 6 3

South:
♠ A 8 4
♡ A
♢ A Q J 10 9 5
♣ Q 8 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	1 ♡	2 ♣	2 ♡
5 ♢	Pass	Pass	Pass

No opening lead.

planned to finesse the jack on the second round, this play would place East with the queen, ten, and so he may change his mind and play the king to drop the queen. The queen and two other cards in West's hand gives him a diamond trick.

3. The trump king looks good, but it doesn't look as if ordinary play would give West the setting trick. North's two-heart call probably places him with the ace, queen, and so it looks like good strategy to lead the eight of hearts. Declarer may figure it as a singleton and go right up with the ace, thereby establishing West's king.

4. From the bidding West decided that his partner's raise must be based entirely on length in hearts. He was confident of taking the club ace and the diamond king but didn't think the heart suit would yield any tricks. He placed the adversaries with all the high cards except his own, but he saw a chance to set the contract if partner held the queen, ten of spades. He therefore opened the deuce of spades and continued with the nine after getting in with the diamond king. Declarer couldn't avoid a spade trick which, with his losers in clubs and diamonds, set him one trick.

At the Chess Table

Outdoor Chess Playing Looms With Club's Summer Picnics

Chess outdoors beckons local players today, as both the Chess Divan and the Federal Security Chess clubs are scheduling independent chess picnics. The Divan outing is being held, as heretofore, at Hains Point. The affair is a public one and those desiring to participate are asked to assemble at a spot just beyond the golf course, toward the Point, at 11:00 a. m. The Federal Security picnic is being staged under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Soilwell. Club members and their friends are asked to meet, also at 11 a. m. At Campfire Glen, Arlington Forest, Arlington Park, Virginia. The spot may be reached by auto by proceeding out the Lee Boulevard to Columbus Street, turning to the right, and advancing about two blocks.

Both events will continue until dusk. When possible, players are requested to bring their own equipment for play, and eats, along.

The Ventnor City, New Jersey, master tournament came to a close last Sunday as Jacob Levin, of Philadelphia, eased into first place by defeating Robert Durkin, of Milwaukee. A. E. Santasiere lost to last year's victor, Milton Hanauer, and dropped to third place while Fred Reinfeld moved up to second with a win over Weaver W. Adams, of Boston.

Ariel Mengarini, former District champion and Capital City Chess Club's ace, finished in a tie for fifth position with Sidney Bernstein and Adams. Mengarini, in his debut at higher class chess, performed most creditably. His score consisted of three wins, three losses, and three draws. Against him Hanauer, A. S. Pinkus and J. F. Donovan bowed in defeat, while Durkin, Levin and Reinfeld earned draws. The local youngster bowed to Santasiere, Adams and Bernstein. With Hanauer and Pinkus, Mengarini gained a prize for obtaining the best total score against the leaders. Special prizes were also awarded to Pinkus, who played the most "brilliant" game, against Durkin, to Bernstein and Hanauer for their "best" games against Mengarini and Santasiere, respectively, and to Durkin, the 17-year-old neophyte, for his exceptional play under difficult conditions.

The final standing, along with Mengarini's fine victory over Hanauer, are appended.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Levin	6½	2½	Adams	4½	4½
Reinfeld	6	3	Bernstein	4½	4½
Pinkus	5½	3½	Durkin	3	6
Santasiere	5½	3½	Hanauer	3	6
Mengarini	4½	4½	Donovan	2	7

	Mengarini	Hanauer
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-KB3	P-Q4
4	B-Kt5	P-KR3
5	BxKt	QxB
6	Kt-B3	P-B3
7	P-K3	Kt-Q2
8	B-Q3	B-Kt5
9	Castles	Castles
10	Q-K2	R-K
11	P-K4	PxBP
12	BxP	P-K4
13	PxP	KtxP
14	KtxKt	RxKt
15	P-B4	R-K
16	P-K5	Q-Kt3
17	Kt-K4	B-KB4
18	Kt-Kt3	QR-Q
19	QR-Q	RxR
20	QxR	P-Kt4
21	B-Kt3	P-QR4
22	KtxB	B-B4 ch
23	K-R	QxKt
24	B-B2	Q-K3
25	Q-Q3	P-Kt3
26	B-Kt3	Q-B4
27	QxQ	PxQ
28	R-Q	R-K2
29	B-B2	B-K6
30	P-KKt3	P-B4
31	R-Q6	K-Kt2
32	BxP	R-R2
33	B-Q7	R-Kt2
34	K-Kt3	P-R5
35	B-B6	R-Kt3
36	B-Q5	P-B5
37	R-Q7	B-B8
38	RxP ch	K-R
39	P-K6	RxP
40	BxR	BxKtP
41	R-QKt7	P-B6
42	B-B5	Resigns

En Passant

Capital City Chess Club also had a member participating in the Southern Chess Association's annual championship tourney, held this year at Atlanta, Ga. W. M. P. Mitchell, a nonresident member now residing in Roxbury, Mass., finished seventh in a field of ten. R. Chauvenet, 21-year-old contestant from Estmont, Va., garnered first honors. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Chauvenet	7½	1½	Stephens	4½	4½
Henderson	6	2	Mitchell	4	5
Harmandey	6½	2½	Jackson	3	5
Gibbs	5	4	Strelitz	1½	7½
Woodbury	5	4	Fulop	1	8

Rapid transit tournaments have proceeded interminably, despite the summer season, at the Federal Security and Divan clubs. At an outing staged at the residence of Max L. Libman, District Champion A. S. Kussman carried off premier honors, losing only to M. R. Paul. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kussman	8	1	Levy	3	6
Paul	7½	1½	Lundy	3	6
Higuera	7	2	Rast	2½	6½
Steinbach	6	3	Bronfin	2	7
Camire	5	4	Stilwell	1	8

Again at the club's quarters in the Portland Hotel, two sections combated, after which the three leaders in each played off by elimination, leaving Simon Naidel a well-earned victory, as follows:

Section A.	W.	L.	Section B.	W.	L.
Naidel	4	1	Knapp	4	1
Kessler	4	1	Paul	4	1
Higuera	4	1	Hollcroft	4	1
Peterson	2	3	Bronfin	2	3
Clark	1	4	Powelson	1	4
*Karson	0	5	Larson	0	5

*Forfeited two games.

In the playoff Naidel, Paul and Knapp won singlets to eliminate, respectively, Higuera, Kessler and Holdcroft. Paul then defeated Knapp, only to lose to Naidel.

At the Divan J. Richman, a newcomer, gained first place, losing only to L. Minkoff. Runner-up S. Adler bowed to S. Naidel, who in turn lost to R. E. Cheney. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Richman	6	1	Minkoff	3½	3½
Adler	5	2	Sieweke	3	4
Naidel	5	2	Marmor	2	5
Cheney	3½	3½	Werner	0	7

Solutions to Problems

Problem 927 yields to Kt-B6, as the KP later promotes to a Kt to effect the mate.

Problem No. 928

By James Mason

K on Q4; P on K3.

Black—Two Pieces

White—Four Pieces

K on KKt3; Q on QB7; B on QB2; P on Q3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Notes

Many Tourneys Hold Interest Of Local Groups

By Marian H. Barre

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon captured the annual District game for master pairs, concluded last Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. The victory followed up their recent win in Washington Bridge League pairs, thus the royal family in the capital takes a new lease on the distinction it has held for nearly 11 years. Mrs. Lemon is a life master of the game; she is the only "lifer" in this city.

Entering the finals with a 4½-point lead after an adjustment on board 20 knocked Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth from top place, the winners had a total of 314 match points. Runners-up were Leroy Thurtell and S. Garton Churchill, who were defeated by 5½ points. This team was top in the concluding round. Louis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg finished third with 305½, while Roth and Brotman dropped to fourth, scoring 289. Fifth honor position went to Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. Scott Athey.

Both winners and runners-up get master point awards from the American Contract Bridge, prizes awarded by the Washington League consist of tournament credit fees for the national championships. There is also an award for leaders in each session.

In the section for holders of convertible points, which was played concurrently with the master game, the winners were Gerald H. Warthen and ye scribe. Scoring 142½ match points through two rounds of play the Warthen-Barre team had a 7½-point edge on Sumner Bliley and Rudolph Ashton, Mrs. Edward Cotter and I. H. York finished third with 117. Next ranking pairs were Mrs. Alma Byrne playing with Mrs. L. D. Johnson and alternate Mrs. J. R. Belt, and Miss L. Reggan and Lloyd Schermerhorn. Mrs. Lucretia Hesse and Jack Snyder were top in the finals, the winners leading in the opening session, as there was a correction of scores in this section also.

Through the remainder of the summer games held by the Washington Bridge League are off the secord, seasonal events ending with the master contest. Director Paul E. Golden ceases to labor on the archives as personal averages are not kept. August and September are vacation months.

Master point opportunities beckon from Hershey, Pa., this weekend. District players who are free to heed the call are now quartered in the charming Hershey Inn, enjoying mountain breezes, replenishing energy used in coups and squeezes with the chief commodity of the town—chocolate bars. While the local delegation is small—because the Asbury nationals start in two weeks—it nevertheless contains plenty of quality.

The tournament at Conneaut Lake, Pa., will be sandwiched in between Hershey and the nationals. In this event the only Washingtonian scheduled to play is Louis Newman, who is advertised to perform with Mowry Glick's lions, of Philadelphia fame. At the time this announcement was made, Newman had not been consulted, but doubtless the omission has been rectified.

Thomas J. Buford became the current bridge champion of the Capital City Chess Club at the conclusion of the club's half-season on July 1. His name now stands last on the list engraved on the bronze plaque which has served as bridge trophy since 1936. It is Mr. Buford's second tenure as champ, he won the honor first in 1939.

Two ladies shared the prize awarded to the guest who has won the greatest number of games in a given series. The joint winners were Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. J. Russell Belt with three wins each. Mrs. J. V. Waits, who also had three wins, was disqualified because she played with the same partner during the series, the rules calling for partnership shifts. Mrs. Byrne was the leading percentage score player, turning in an average of 54.5 per cent, which beat even Mr. Buford's record.

In the new series that started on July 3 and which will continue until December 18, an additional prize has been offered for the player, either member or guest, who makes the highest average. The usual "Most wins" prize also will be awarded, but no one player can receive two prizes. In case the same person won both, the Plaque series award would go to the runner-up.

Chess Club duplicate games are held every Thursday evening in the club rooms at the Hotel Gordon. The field is restricted to members and their invited guests. J. V. Waits acts as bridge director.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League are cooperating with the Committee on Volunteer Service, District Defense Council, on the drive to collect scrap aluminum for defense needs. All pots and pans that became scroched while that last rubber hung fire are legitimate contributions to the cause. It is not the intention of the council to accept articles that must be replaced, as this would only stimulate the demand for new utensils. Scrap aluminum can be melted down to be recast as wings for air defense.

Donations may be sent to Mrs. D. E. Stephan, president of the auxiliary, 1355 Euclid Street Northwest. The organization will be responsible for delivering them to the Defense Council.

Other Auxiliary notes:

By a vote the ladies decided to bar mere males from participating in the monthly matinee game, held on each second Wednesday. It is the only all-feminine duplicate in Washington and members of the Auxiliary mean to keep it to themselves. Boy friends are permitted to play in the organization's evening game which takes place on the fourth Thursday of every month, but even here, each team in the filed must contain one member. This rule will prevent two men playing together, or two women guests from forming a team. It was further decided that a woman who is a resident of the Capital, and so eligible for membership in the Auxiliary, may be invited by a member only a limited number of times.

The following freak hand was dealt in a rubber bridge game played here last week; while the results were a foregone conclusion from the start that fact failed to save the East player several bad moments while he was considering what should be done. Since the question involved is a fairly frequent one the hand seems to show that still another playing-convention is needed.

North
S—J 10 x x x x
H—x x x x
D—x
C—10 x x

West
S—A K x x x x
H—none
D—x x
C—K Q x x x

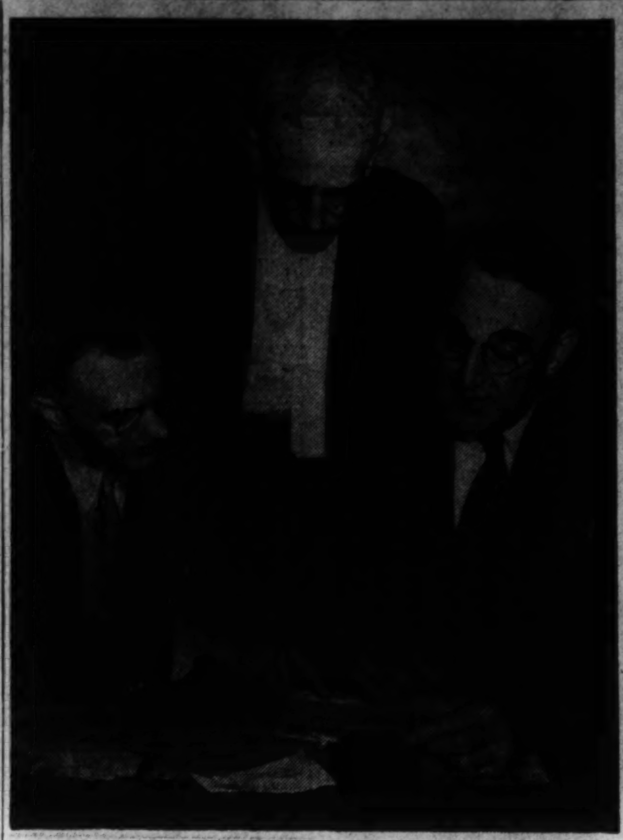
East
S—none
H—J x
D—A x x x x x x
C—J x x x x

South
S—Q
H—A K Q x x x x
D—K Q J
C—A

Opening the bid with 2 hearts South eventually got himself into a six-heart contract after East and West had engaged in some competitive bidding. North had doubled West's two-spade overcall, so probably his partner hoped North held the ace. Declarer neglected to ask for it in the Blackwood way.

On lead against the undoubled contract West played the king of spades. A small spade was played from dummy, and East went into a long huddle with himself. To trump, or not to trump? That was the question. While West's overcall might well show a six-card suit—that still left one spade unaccounted for, and was it the ace? With the diamond ace in his own hand East might set the contract forthwith. He finally decided to trump: even if his partner held the ace, and South was void and could overtrump, West still had two high spades. When declarer's queen fell East cashed his ace of diamonds.

As the lead of a king from A-K or K-Q is the same, the partner of the leader is on the spot when he holds a void in that suit. To overcome this difficulty should the ace be led against a slam contract? Our best bridge minds are invited to debate the question.



At the large meeting of philatelic enthusiasts last Wednesday at the Thomson School, C. H. Vaughan, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.; William M. Stuart, president of the Washington Air Mail Club, and Senator James M. Mead, of New York (left to right), mull over some new issues.

Philatelic News

Senator Mead Addresses Local Stamp Clubs

Senator James M. Mead, of New York, who is an ardent stamp collector, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Air Mail Society on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. More than 150 members and their friends of both societies were present and the New York Senator was given a rousing welcome. C. H. Vaughn, president of the Collectors Club, and William M. Stuart, president of the Air Mail Society, presided.

The Senator said, in part:

"At this particular time, owing to the war in Europe and Asia, I suppose the number of stamp collectors is increasing. Many of you, no doubt, are expanding into the foreign field, taking advantage of the many new issues and the special war markings, censorship marks and other war-time cancelations. That is the point of stamp collecting in general—there are so many features to it and so many ways in which the collector can arrange his pages and albums that there is something ever new and interesting.

"The United States commemorative stamps of recent years are said to be among the most beautiful ever issued. All of our stamps are of superb workmanship, each one being a true steel engraving, and the American process as worked at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces the finest postage stamps in the world. A collector may find fault with the particular design, or a subject, or the size or denomination, but he fails utterly if he attempts to criticize the bureau's workmanship. The designers and engravers are among the world's best artists in their respective lines. The Postoffice Department has handled the issuing of stamps for almost a century and has done a splendid job of determining new issues.

"Earlier this evening Mr. Stuart was talking to me about some of the most famous stamps in the world. I recall his account of the British Guinea, 1856, 1 cent denomination on magenta paper, which was found by a young boy who sold it for $1.50. Finally it found its way into the famous collection of Count Ferray, and after his death in 1917 the stamp was purchased at auction for Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y. Including the French tax, the price paid was $38,025.

"What particularly interested me in his recital about this stamp was the sidelight in connection with the Collectors Club of Washington, and for those of you here who may not have heard the story, let me state that plans were made to take up a donation from stamp collectors, purchase this rare stamp from the widow of Mr. Hinds, and present it to the Smithsonian Institution. While the suggestion fell through, I want to point out that the Collectors Club did receive permission to present the stamp to the Smithsonian. I also learned that one of your club members, William T. Robey, found the only sheet of 100 stamps of the famous United States 24-cent inverted airmail stamp, catalogued by Scott at $4,500, and that block of four is in the collection of still another member, Mrs. Walter McCoy, of New York, formerly Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart.

"As you probably have realized by this time, I am only a neophyte in this field. My hobby is keeping up with our current United States issues and working out some attractive frames for them, frames with plenty of color and photographs or scenes which lend interest because of their close relationship. I started out by reserving a small corner in my office for these frames and within just a few years they have branched out all over one of the side walls, and only within the past two weeks I have had to rearrange all the photos on my office walls in order to make more room for the proper display of my stamp frames. Some of you probably have experienced the same growing pains.

"Whatever your particular leaning in stamp collecting may be, I know you find it a fascinating hobby, one that interests youngsters and oldsters alike and helps to while away many a pleasant hour with rich returns in a more abundant knowledge."

The Senator closed his address saying that of all the hobbies in the world that of stamp collecting is unquestionably the finest. It fits into everyone's life and it tends to instill a better and closer friendship with those men and women who are real collectors, he said.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club on Tuesday evening an auction sale will be held. The Washington Airmail Society will next meet on August 19.

PHILATELIC NOTES

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Saturday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 1806 Bay Street Southeast.

Preparations are now being made for the fifth annual conclave of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanax to be held in Chicago, September 20 to 30. Col. John A. Hooper, sr., the organizer and commander in chief of the Phalanx, has named Capt. Willis B. Potter, 309 West Calendar Avenue, LaGrange, Ill., as chief secretary of the Chicago meeting. Eleven stamp collectors who are over 49 years of age are eligible for membership and already many Washington philatelists are enrolled.

By the sinking of the S. S. Maasdam which sailed from New York City June 10, for Great Britain, there were lost 2,018 sacks of mail, including parcel post, for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Ireland, Iceland and Malta. As the loss was due to causes beyond control there will be no indemnity.

It is reported that upwards of 9,000 covers are being held by postmasters at Juneau and Ketchikan, Alaska, awaiting first flights of new airmail routes. An official announcement by the Postoffice Department some months ago requested those desiring first flight cancelations to forward covers to the postmasters but to date no flight has taken place and the department cannot state when such flight will take place. The Civil Aeronautics Administration has been appealed to requesting action in the matter.

On Thursday, August 21, during the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society at Baltimore, members and guests will visit Washington in the afternoon and inspect the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Postoffice Department including the Philatelic Agency and exhibition room.

National Philatelic Week will be observed from November 9 to November 15. Special philatelic programs are being planned by stamp clubs in Chicago, New York, Washington, Des Moines and other cities.

In order to conserve paper the postal officials of India have discontinued making large sized postage stamps. As soon as stocks of the current high value stamps are exhausted the denominations will be printed as smaller stamps.

Slovakia has issued three new pictorials. One is the 1.20 korunas, red violet, showing the castle of Stiavnica; 1.50 korunas, rose, castle of Lietava, and the 1.60 korunas, azure blue, the castle in Spissky Hrad. The 1939 dark carmine in the Hlinka portrait type and the 30 heller bright blue and 10 korunas dark carmine in the 1939 postage due series have been reissued on paper watermarked with the double barred crosses.

Poland has a new denomination, the 2 zloty showing the Warsaw Citadel erected in 1702. The color is dark blue. Hong Kong has a new denomination, 8 cent, red brown, with portrait of King George VI. Palestine has added a 15 millimes blue to the current series.

Stamps

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The European War has stimulated interest in general stamp collecting. In addition to the many war issues of all nations involved many collectors realize that stamps of Finland, Denmark, Belgium or even Italy may be extremely difficult to obtain with the return of peace. To the average collector war issues are simply additional stamps of the nation issuing them. However, the collector of United States stamps need not lose interest in these issues just because he decides to become interested in, let us say, Finland, Greece, Hungary or even Germany. Undoubtedly, many so-called common stamps of most any European country so numerous today may become rare within a few months. Many who accept this as a fact have decided to become general collectors.

Philately will be the gainer if new collectors take up general collecting and the old-timer lays aside his specialist albums to become interested in stamps of all nations at war. At this time one fact stands out prominently. War issues, covers and the usual stamps of practically all nations may be obtained reasonably. When the day of readjustment arrives it is not at all unreasonable to expect stamp prices to advance, so it behooves all general collectors to secure issues of whatever countries he finds available while the market is satisfactory.

Science

New Diets May Cure Dental Ills

By G. B. Lal
I. N. S. Science Editor

New York—A new system of scientific diets for curing dental decay in human beings may develop from a discovery reported today by Dr. Reider F. Sogannes.

At the laboratory of pathology of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Sogannes succeeded in "repairing" decayed teeth in rats, by potent chemicals present in special foodstuffs.

So significant is the result that the scientist reveals his hope of applying the method to human cases, as follows:

"This experimental approach opens a new field of investigation of the dietary and other factors involved in the control of dental caries (tooth-decay).

"If such defensive processes can be promoted, it should be possible to save many teeth from severe destruction and its consequences."

While the teeth of the rat are not all like the human teeth, the molars of this animal are like those of man, from the viewpoint of dental physiology.

First, by feeding one kind of food Dr. Sogannaes produced the disease of dental decay in laboratory rats. This disease causing diet consisted mainly of coarsely ground corn.

In a hundred days, which correspond to nearly 10 years in a rat's life, this diet produced cavities in the teeth, softening of dentin and other injuries.

Rats' Teeth Restored

Some of the rats were now fed a special laboratory diet called "fox chow." The results in two months were most surprising. The damaged molar teeth of the rats were repaired.

Under the destroyed layers of dentin, new layers of healthy dentin grew up. Cavities were filled up. "Fox chow" had acted like a whole drugstore, its chemically potent food ingredients had so altered the chemical engine of the rat's body that the decayed teeth had been restored.

"Fox chow," bearing a simple name, really is a laboratory diet consisting of high amounts of protein, certain vitamins and minerals. It has 20 per cent protein, 3 per cent fat, 6 per cent fibrous material, and the rest is vitamins, minerals, some calorie stuff.

The ingredients are partly these: riboflavin or B-2 vitamin concentrate, carotene source of vitamin A, codliver oil, wheat germ, dried liver, alfalfa meal, brewer's yeast, beet pulp, soybean oil, barley malt, molasses, bone meal, iodized salt.

Further research will be directed towards sorting out of this "fox chow" those substances which particularly repair damaged teeth and prevent tooth decay.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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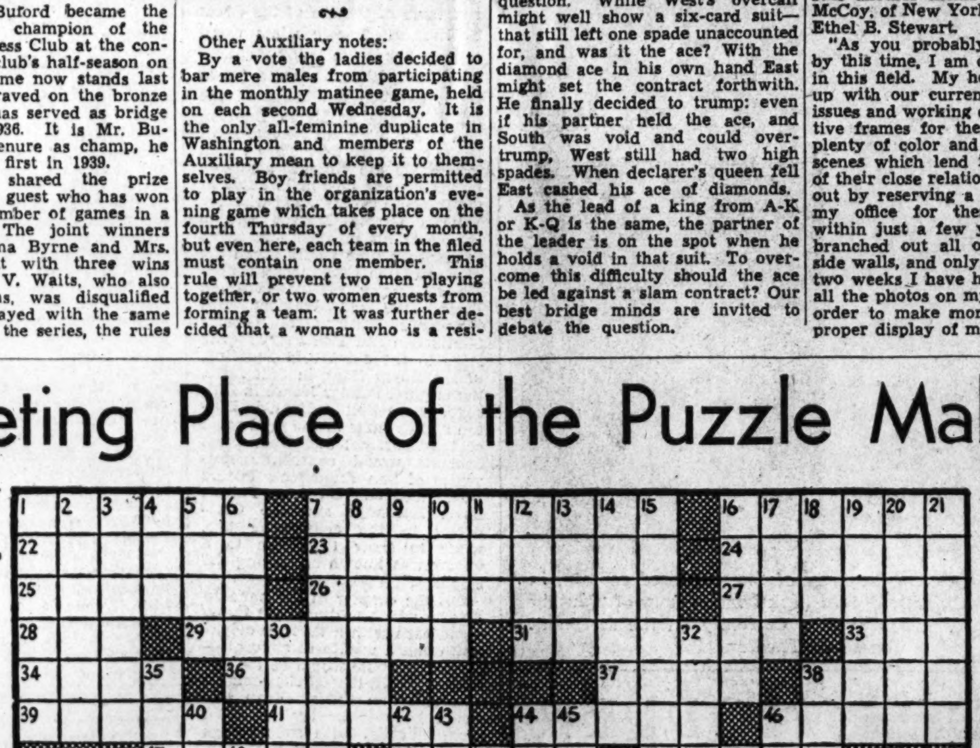
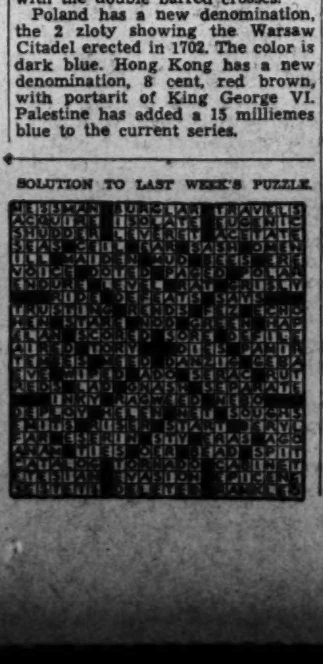
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe

11:15 a. m., WMAL—Minsk, Russia, was Max Lerner's birthplace. Now he's professor of political science at Williams, is lecturing this summer at Harvard and has had a notable career as a writer. On the I'm an American series he gives his view of the wave of the future.

11:30, WMAL—Frances Gayer is a department store model whose singing career thus far has taken her to the Philadelphia Opera Company. This morning she sings "Vien O Moi de Mai" of Gluck and "In Uomini" from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" with the Radio City Music Hall String Symphony. Another "first" on the program is Rudolf Forst's transcription of Mozart's Fantasia in F minor. Also programmed: Concerto Grosso in D minor, Handel; "Le Deluge," Saint-Saens and Two Norse Melodies of Grieg.

ALFRED M. LANDON

12:30 p. m., WJSV—You Decide: Here's a new one by Nila Mack. Professional actors dramatize a crucial decision which faced some prominent American early in life. At the point where he was forced to make his choice the dramatization breaks off and a panel of New York high school children discuss the course he should have taken. At this spot the celebrity comes on in person and tells what he actually did and why.

1, WJSV—Lord Byron's "Don Juan" is discussed by John Peale Bishop, Mark Van Doran and Allen Tate on Invitation to Learning. Program chairman Huntington Cairns is on vacation.

1:30, WMAL—Baseball Game: The Nats play Cleveland.

1:35, WJSV—Former presidential nominee Alfred M. Landon makes a coast-to-coast address.

1:30, WOL—Martha Ostenso, the Norwegian-American novelist, and tenor Jan Peerce join Pierre Van Paassen in the second of the Treasury Department's America Preferred series.

1:30, WRC—"Should America Clear the Seas of the Nazis?" On the University of Chicago Round Table Philip F. LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin, defends the non-interventionist point of view, and Frederick Schuman, professor of government at Williams College, sets forth the "Aid Britain" proposals.

2, WJSV—Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, written when the composer was 24 years old, highlights the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony program under the baton of Howard Barlow. Opening the hour are two works by Bizet: "Patrie" Overture and entr'acte and Bohemian dance from "Carmen."

2:45, WRC—Promoting the Denver air show, Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado and Caroline Cassidy, Miss American Aviation for 1941, serve as commentators on a flight over Pikes Peak.

3, WRC—From America's past, the Chautauqua festivals continue as a 1941 event. Albert Stoessel conducts the Chautauqua Symphony: "In Springtime," Goldmark; Concerto in D minor for Violin and Orchestra," Wienawski, Mischa Mischakoff, soloist; Nocturne from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" "Emperor" Waltz, Strauss.

3:15, WINX—From its growing collection of recordings, the National Symphony Orchestra is heard in a brief hint of tomorrow's Watergate concert.

3:30, WJSV—At last, the Infantry gets the salute on Columbia's "Spirit of '41." Burgess Meredith and John Charles Daly draw word pictures of the Fifth Division in action at Battle Creek's Fort Custer. To the uninitiated it gives news of antitank guns, 60 mm. mortars, 81 mm. mortars, light and heavy machine guns.

5:40, WOL—Mutual plans to contact Moscow and Henry Shapiro during these ten minutes.

6, WRC—Of Reg'lar Fellers: Jimmie Dugan gets the idea his father's an orphan, finds a "mother" for his dad and consequently is threatened with the birch rod by his mother.

7, WOL—"Should Congress Extend the Service of Our Entire New Army for the Duration of the National Emergency?" For this timely topic the American Forum of the Air has raided the Senate: Florida's Claude Pepper; West Virginia's Harley M. Kilgore; Indiana's Raymond E. Willis and Wisconsin's Alexander Wiley. These Willard Hotel broadcasts are open to the public.

7, WJSV—Baltimore's Robert Weede, having arrived at the Met as a leading baritone, now shares the Pause That Refreshes spot with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Weede, once of the Radio City Music Hall, programs Clay's "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" and "Red River Valley." Sibelius' "Nocturne" from the King Christian II suite is violinist Spalding's offering.

7:30, WMAL—Death by mental suggestion is Paul Lukas' chore on tonight's Inner Sanctum thriller.

8, WJSV—Soprano Winifred Heidt and Carlos Ramirez, South American baritone, list a program of favorites for the Summer Sunday Evening Hour.

8, WRC—"Arms for the Love of America," Irving Berlin's song dedicated to the Army Ordnance Association, is excused by the ASCAPites for a hearing on the Manhattan Merry-go-Round. Lucy Monroe and Conrad Thibault are the singers, Victor Arden's the orchestra.

9, WRC—Keeping up with those Hour of Charm Girls: This night the lassies entertain the tars aboard the Navy's newest dreadnaught, U. S. S. North Carolina.

9, WOL—Cinema star Greer Garson, whose latest film "Blossoms in the Dust" has to do with orphans, joins director Mervyn LeRoy on Walter White's Nobody's Children.

9:05, WINX—Back from South America comes Harold Baetjer with fresh impressions of our neighbors to the south.

9:30, WJSV—After two serious themes, Norman Corwin shifts to the rib-tickler variety for his weekly play. "Double Concerto" concerns two rival pianists of the "long hair" sort. Actors Paul Stewart and Peter Donald have Vera Brodsky and Paul Belanger as their keyboard doubles.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
5:10 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Recital of Songs, Erzsebet Marjay singing.
8, London—Headline News.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
8:25, Tokyo—Japanese History Series.
9, London—"Answering You."
10, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour: The Fountains of Rome.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:15, Tokyo—Music.
3, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY
5:25, London—"Hello." A program for the children evacuated from the British Isles to Canada and the United States.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6, Londno—News Analysis.
6:15, Berlin—Operatic Concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Waltz by Lajos Rajter; News in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
8, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Report.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:15, London—"At Your Request." Recordings chosen by listeners.
10, London—Daily Service.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band: Military Marches.
10:30, Lima, Peru—Peru Today. Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—Music of Britain.
12:15, Tokyo—Report.
3, Moscow—English Period.

TUESDAY
4:55, Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:15, London—"Calling the World," "Empire Exchange."
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—March; News in English.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:30, London—British News Service.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquestra Progresista."
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk.
3, Moscow—English Period.

WEDNESDAY
5:45 p. m., London—News.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Berlin—Master Concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Music by Akos Kemeny News in English; Recital of Hungarian Songs.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
10, Guatemala—Opera, "Il Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"Britain Speaks."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—"Let's Tune In" Hour.

THURSDAY
5 p. m., Berlin—Irish Concert Hour.
6, London—News Analysis.
6, Berlin—News in English.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English. Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem.
8, London—Headline News. "Democracy Marches."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, Guatemala—Chamber Music: Music by Max Reger.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk.
3, Moscow—English Period.

FRIDAY
6 p. m., Berlin—News in English.
6, London—News Analysis.
6:15, Berlin—Orchestra Concert.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Music by Bartak and Kodaly. "The Week in Hungary."
8, London—Headline News.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
10, Guatemala—Radio Theater: "El Abolengo," Comedy in Spanish by Manuel Linares Rivas.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:15, Tokyo—Report.
3, Moscow—English Period.

SATURDAY
4:55, Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:45, London—News.
6, Berlin—News in English.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Humorous Musical Program; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8, London—Headline News.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
9, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10, Guatemala—Concert. "Orquesta Progressista."
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Children's Hour.
3, Moscow—English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

Radio

Taking her part in I Hear America Singing next Saturday afternoon at 4:15 on WOL will be 11-year-old Carol Houtman (above). The Tulip Time Festival Chorus of Holland, Mich., will appear on this weekly feature presented by the Mutual Broadcasting System in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

These programs are sponsored as part of the citizenship programs of the department under the direction of Dorothy Donnell. The series presents national airs of groups whose members are now United States citizens and has already included songs of Greece, Romania and Sweden, all of them nationalities most of whose folksongs may not be sung under the laws of their Nazi conquerors.

Carol is the daughter of the Tulip Time Festival's manager, S. H. Hourman, and is pictured in a tulip garden of the Michigan town founded in 1847 as a refuge for religious toleration.

Alluring Frances Langford, right, is back on the air costarring with Dick Powell in a half-hour Friday night musical, American Cruise. The program, heard locally at 6:30 over WJSV, originally was titled Southern Cruise and employs guest comedians weekly.

Coming Radio Season Begins To Take Shape

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" is on its way to the airlanes. Or so it seems. Time set for first broadcast is the middle of August. Big question now, though, is the casting. George M. Cohan, who created the leading role on the stage, was first mentioned for the part, but last week there was talk of Lionel Barrymore, after the six-year-old film print had been screened for the sponsors.

Definite, though, is the news that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will do a series of six broadcasts on the C. B. S. Playhouse, Lyn Murray conducting the background music. Miss Fontanne's debut in Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs" was so memorable for her listeners and revealing to herself, that the theater's most admired couple capitulated to radio after years of dalliance.

Other people you'll be sure to hear once the new "season" gets moving are Burns and Allen and Guy Lombardo, together for so many years and now very much on their own. The comics will sell soap in the fall, abetted by new supporting voices. Lombardo's Orchestra switches sponsors August 2, with Freddie Martin and his band taking over the former Lombardo spot until a permanent group is chosen.

SPEAKING PERSONALLY: John Hurley, WRC-WMAL announcer, and Jim Seiler, promotion manager of the N. B. C. outlets, are shipping to the Canal Zone. Lieut. Hurley and Ensign Seiler will serve in the Navy's public relations branch at Balboa.

Glenn Miller's Orchestra Airs From Riverside This Week

Glenn Miller—free: Plus a movie!
Will wonders ever cease?

It happens like this: The maestro and his band are winding up a series of cross-country appearances in connection with their Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday evening broadcasts for one of those satisfying cigarettes. They were in Washington months ago, broadcasting from the Wardman Park Theater, but nowhere near the request for tickets could be filled. Sooo, the sponsors are bringing Glenn and the boys back for three broadcasts this week.

Broadcasts will be from Riverside Stadium. Information on how to get tickets is available at Station WJSV, MEtropolitan 3200. There's not a ticket to be had kicking around the Post.

Audiences must be in the stadium at 8:15 for the 9 o'clock airing, which incidentally goes over a coast-to-coast hook-up. That forty-five minute gap will be filled by a "March of Time" release, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A."

Glenn and his orchestra are well known to Washington theatergoers. Their current tour has made them more face-to-face friends throughout the Nation. Already this month over 50,000 persons have attended their broadcasts and very nearly as many have danced at his private engagements.

Wit and Humor Found in 3 New Records

By Jay Walz

At least three of the new recordings come under the head of wit and humor today.

Of these, one by Texas-born Robert McBride is mentioned first, not because it is the most pretentious, but because the composer will be here a week from Tuesday night to help perform one of his works in a Meridan Hill Park concert, and the new record serves as a preview of his music. Certainly, the "Quintet for Oboe and Strings" is no full length feature. It hardly covers both surfaces of one of Victor's small discs (No. 2130). But it gives a good idea of a composer who isn't too serious about his musical fun.

Bela Bartok, who is known less in this country for his first love, Hungarian folk music, than he is for highly individual modern music, has never been more agreeably ingenious than he is in "Mikrokosmos," 19 Excerpts from which are recorded by Columbia with the composer at the piano (Set M-455, three large discs). The title which means 'Little World" is merely a name covering 153 little piano pieces that may be compared in size and content with Bach's Well-Tempered Clavichord numbers, or Chopin's Preludes.

Beryl Rubinstein's Suite for Two Pianos isn't obvious humor, but its wit is not so subtle it has to be taken with a long face. The composer, who is at one of the pianos in Victor's new recording (M-789, three large discs), writes a sparkling score that doesn't lose its effervescence as it splashes merrily along. A modern in technique, Rubenstein mixes in wisps of melody generously with his dissonance, and everything comes out pleasantly.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15			" "	" "
7:30			" "	" "
7:45			" "	" "
8.00	News	News	" "	News
8:15	Coast to	Deep River Boys	Dixie Harmonies	Christian Science
8:30	Coast On	Words and	" "	Church
8:45	a Bus	Music	News	News
9:00	News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15	rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30	Songs of	Down the	BBC News	Wings Over
9:45	Today	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Song & Story	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News; Emery
10:15	Life and Land	Rockers Rhaps.	" "	Deutsch Orch.
10:30	Treasure	Lee Gordon's	Art Brown	What's New
10:45	Trail of Song	Gordonaires	" "	At the Zoo?
11:00	News; M'ching	News; Music	" "	Homes on
11:15	I'm an Amer.	Dear World	" "	Parade
11:30	Radio	Sunday Down	Fourth	" "
11:45	City	South	Presbyterian	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Music	Songtime	Church	Church of
12:15	Hall	"	News	the Air
12:30	Lytell Mat.	Chas. Dant's	Musical Interl'de	You
12:45	Lopez Orch.	Orchestra	Swing High	Decide
1:00	Hidden Hist.	Upton Close	Hollyw'd Whisp.	Invitation to
1:15	Foreign Pol.	String Ensemble	Child. Chapel	Learning
1:30	Washington-	Univ. of Chicago	America	News; Alfred
1:45	Cleveland	Round Table	Preferred	M. Landon
2:00	Baseball	Gypsy Caravan	Jack Coffey's	Columbia
2:15	Game	Kaltenborn	Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30	" "	Joan Benoit	Bill McCune's	Symphony
2:45	" "	Pikes Peak F.	Orchestra	" "
3:00	" "	Concert	Teddy Powell's	Walter Gross'
3:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
3:30	" "	South Amer.	News; Music	Spirit
3:45	" "	Way; News	Agnes M. Parker	of '41
4:00	" "	Moylan Sisters	Charlie Spivak's	Let's Waltz
4:15	" "	Olivia Santoro	Orchestra	Manila Adven.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30	Washington-	Roy Shields'	Tailwaggers	Golden Gate 4
4:45	Cleveland	Revue	Music Album	Sport News
5:00	Baseball	Catholic	Cats 'n'	Summer Silver
5:15	Game	Hour	Jammers	Theater
5:30	" "	Dr. I. Q.	Carl Hoff's	Gene Autry's
5:45	" "	Junior	Orchestra	Ranch; Dear
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News From	Reg'lar	Fight	Mom at 5:55
6:15	Europe	Fellas	Camp	Four Clubmen
6:30	Pears'n. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	R. Morgan's Or.	World News
6:45	Jean Cavell	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00	News; Stars	What's My	American	Pause That
7:15	Over Manh.	Name?	Forum	Refreshes
7:30	Inner Sanct.	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
7:45	Mysteries	Family	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00	W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15	Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45	Sport News	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00	Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15	Hou.	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30	" "	Symphony	F. Y. I.	Columbia
9:45	" "	of Melody	Sym. Strings	Workshop
10:00	News; Concert	News; Artur	News; Music	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15	Strong's Orch.	Arturo's Orch.	Britain Speaks	Tucker's Orch.
10:30	Sunday	Paul Whiteman's	Pancho's Orch.	Sonny Dunham's
10:45	Vespers	Orchestra	I. Garber Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	News; Music	News; Don	News; Tommy	Charlie Spivak's
11:15	Music	Pedro's Orch.	Dorsey's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30	You	Horace Heidt's	News; Jimmy	Bob Grant's
11:45	Want	Orch.; News	Joy's Orch.	Orch.; News
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15				
12:30				
12:45				

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

9:45 a. m., WJSV—Employment Note: Two years ago Selena Royle and a group of radio actors began to tell the serial story, "Woman of Courage," over the Dixie Network. The same actors have been at it ever since five days a week and this morning celebrate their third anniversary.

1 p. m., WMAL—First day of the National Defense Aluminum Collection brings the tumble of pans and the tinkle of spoons from Newark and Chicago.

6:30, WRC—You know his name was William Sydney Porter, but how much more do you know of the life of O. Henry? On Cavalcade of America, Karl Swenson plays the fellow from North Carolina's Greensboro who made good in New York.

7, WJSV—Radnor, Virginia, Citizens Note: Your town's amazing career is highlighted on Report to the Nation, which looks into progress made in housing America's permanent and emergency workers.

8, WJSV—"Memoirs of Mischa the Magnificent" has been written for the very especial talents of the screen's Mischa Auer who plays it to the hilt as the Hollywood half of Forecast. From New York comes a night club musical with Kay Thompson, "51 East 51."

8, WMAL—All hands on deck and anchors away for the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, which airs this week from aboard the United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, U. S. S. Prairie State. It happened this way: Mlle. Diane Courtney has a cousin, Hugo, who someday hopes to become Ensign Hugo Perron, U. S. N. R. He'd never seen her remarkable associates so he asked cousin Diane to come up and see him and 299 other middies. Which she did and they did.

9:30, WMAL—Sammy Angott, the champ, fights Ray Robinson in a 15-round lightweight battle in Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

9:45, WINX—Let's Win, the League of Women Voters series, continues with a talk by William Batt, of OEM on "Production in Defense."

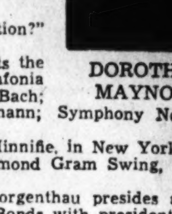
TUESDAY

2:45, WJSV—President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar stresses the importance of ideas in America's development on America in Transition, a Columbia network sustaining feature newly heard locally.

6:15, WJSV—"Keep 'em Flying" is Lanny Ross' song dedicated to the Army Air Corps, which he sings for the first time tonight.

6:30, WMAL—Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, speak at the dedication of a new wing of the Norwegian Legation here. Recordings will be broadcast to Europe later in the week.

7:30 WMAL—Dorothy Maynor, the celebrated young Negro soprano, and Frank Munn are the first artists to be heard on For America We Sing, a new Treasury Department series conducted by Frank Black. Secretary Morgenthau opens the program.



DOROTHY MAYNOR

7:30, WINX—Maryland gets the WINX State Salute.

8:15, WOL—The British Broadcasting Co. begins a series from London for Mutual, featuring talks by Americans near Picadilly. American Ambassador John G. Winant opens the programs.

9, WMAL—Baltimore's "Red" Burman meets Beacon New York's Melio Bettina in a ten-round heavyweight battle in Brooklyn.

8:15, WOL—"Will It Be War for This Nation?" Representative Stephan M. Young, of Ohio.

8:30, WOL—Mexico's Carlos Chavez conducts the Chicago Symphony in Ravinia Park: "Sinfonia India," Chavez; Symphony in B flat major, Bach; Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, Schumann; Symphony No. 1, Shostakovich.

9, WOL—The Herald Tribune's James M. Minnifie, in New York on sick-leave from London, again subs for Raymond Gram Swing, now exploring in England.

9:15, WJSV—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau presides at a Round Table discussion on Defense Savings Bonds with presidents of leading labor and business organizations.

9:30, WOL—From Rochester, New York, the National A. A. U. and Golden Glove Boxing Bouts.

11:15, WINX—How are your impersonations coming along? Winner of these Neptune Room fun fests will get a week's engagement on the Capitol Theater stage.

WEDNESDAY

7, WMAL—Despite the fact Quiz Kid Van Dyke Tiers disguised himself with a van dyke beard for the recent anniversary party, cameraman Felbinger recognized him as the same chap he'd photographed 11 years earlier when Van, a 3-year-old, an expert in geography, was the subject of another film short. The new pictures, by the way, will be coming up soon on local screens.

7 WJSV—Florence Reed, who knows her way about the theater, brings her vibrant voice to a Grand Central Station drama with Hugh Marlowe and Frances Chaney.

KAYSER

8, WJSV—Another of those star-studded Treasury Hours: Alexander Woollcott, Irving Berlin, Abbott and Costello, Helen Jepson, Raymond Massey, Albert Spalding, Barry Wood, Al Goodman's Orchestra and Ray Block's Choir.

8, WWDC—Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of History at George Washington University, shifted his mid-week news comments last Wednesday to this hour and the report is he'll stay put.

9:15, WJSV—Representative Frederick C. Smith (R. Ohio) voices opposition to the Aid Russia movement.

9:45, WINX—Albert Cox, head of the Selective Service Board, discusses "Picking the Cream of the Crop" on the Let's Win series.

THURSDAY

7:30, WOL—Mutual calls John Paul Dickson in Berlin.

8:15, WOL—The Philadelphia Orchestra plays in the Quaker City's Robin Hood Dell.

10:15, WINX—Sometimes you actually can hear the grunts and groans from the pads at Turner's Arena these 'rasslin' nights.

10:30, WMAL—Bertrand Russell takes part on the Rex Stout weekly program, Speaking of Liberty.

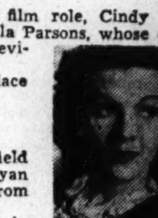
12:15 a. m. (Friday Morning)—Wendell L. Willkie talks from San Francisco under the auspices of the Fight for Freedom Committee.

FRIDAY

7:30 WRC—William L. Shirer, whose "Berlin Diary" is proving its remarkable power by topping the best selling lists since its appearance, looks in on the Information Please boys.

8:30, WJSV—Mary Martin plays her latest film role, Cindy Lou Bethany of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" for Louella Parsons, whose contract, by the way, has been extended despite previous advance rumors to the contrary.

9:30, WRC—Vice President Henry A. Wallace takes part in the Listen America series.



MARY MARTIN

SATURDAY

3:30, WOL—Racing: The Yonkers and Wakefield Handicaps from Empire City, as seen by Bryan Field. At 4:45, the Arlington Classic from Chicago.

8:05, WINX—Paul Callaway plays the fourth in his series of Saturday night organ recitals from Washington Cathedral: Voluntary on the 100th Psalm Tune, Henry Purcell; Intermezzo, Sixth Symphony, Charles Widor; Choral Prelude "Rockingham," T. Tertius Noble.

8:30, WMAL—Hans Kindler conducts the second of his concerts with the N. B. C. Summer Symphony, now back to its customary broadcast time.

9:15, WOL—General Manager Kent Cooper, of the Associated Press has gotten reams of publicity on his song, "My Dixie Girl." The Chicagoland Concert programs it with Attilio Baggiore singing the lyrics.

9:15, WJSV—Representative Walter C. Ploeser (R. Miss.) discusses the St. Lawrence Seaway project on Columbia's Public Affairs.

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

((AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)

8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Gospel Mission Program.
8:45—The Buccaneers.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Soc.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Church in the Wildwood.
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Melody Caravan.
1:00—Oddities in the News.
1:05—Listen to Leibert.
1:15—Virginia Gilbert Elliott.
1:30—Modern Melodies.
2:00—Novatime.
2:15—Church in the Wildwood.
2:30—Famous Homes: Chicago.
2:45—Aloha Land.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:15—The "Radiocrafters." "Poison Ivy."
5:45—Here Comes the Band.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments.
6:45—Latin-American News: G. H. Cox.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas N. Leaf, Barytone.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:15—On Wings of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News; Sign Off.

WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on the March
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
10:00—News; Underwriters.
10:10—Sunday Serenade.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News, Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Gershwin's Music
1:30—Whispering Guitarist.
1:45—Symphonic Strings.
2:05—News; Remember?
2:30—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News; Watergate Preview.
4:00—Chapel in the Sky.
4:30—Milady Lane.
5:00—News; Half 'n' Half.
5:30—Dr. Yap.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Women's Side of Sports.
7:00—News; Supper Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; U.S.O.; Musical
8:15—Hellenic Chorus.
8:30—Vivian Players.
9:00—South American News.
9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Just Relax.
10:00—News; Radio Pastor.
10:30—Let's Dance.
11:00—News; Sports by Gow.
11:15—Music to Dream By.
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

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Two of the children's portraits now on view at the Corcoran Art Gallery are John Carroll's delicate "Lilies of the Valley" (above), and Guy Pene Du Bois' "Captain Bill" (left).

Sculpture in Mellon Gallery Represents Renaissance Period

There has been little said regarding the sculpture in our National Gallery of Arts. To be sure there has been little time thus far, but possibly the more numerous paintings have stolen the show. So, in honor of the sculpture, we here endeavor to put down a handful of interesting facts and legends concerning the chiseled marble and terra-cotta.

The Renaissance period is covered from the fourteenth to the nineteenth centuries. The sculpture here represented is broad and adequate and the collection now takes its place with those of other great galleries of the world—not to mention the added significance that it will take on with the proposed gift of works of art to come from Mr. Widener, of Philadelphia. This, of course, will place it second to none in the world and rank it with the Louvre in Paris, the Victoria and Albert in London, the Borgello in Italy, and others. Today it remains the greatest gallery in a nation free from war.

The priceless collection of sculpture now in the National Gallery was given by the late Andrew Mellon and by Samuel H. Kress. It is believed by many that the Mellon purchases from the Hermitage Museum in Russia, which amounted to seven million dollars, depleted that collection of its greatest works. Most of the Renaissance sculpture in the Mellon collection is from the Dreyfus collection in Paris.

There are 57 pieces of sculpture in the gallery, of which 22 are the gift of Mr. Mellon and 35 the gift of Mr. Kress, 18 of which are on loan.

Marks Brilliant Period

It is this sculpture that represents that brilliant period in history known as the Renaissance, in which the very world seemed to take on new meaning. These sculptors of this period worked to creat idealistically and objectively the expression of form, the epitome of Christianity, the good taste of people, human beauty and the construction of thought rather than the expression of mere sentimentality. They recognized structural laws and revived classicism. The Renaissance was the period of perfection in representational art.

Already this great collection, which has only been on view a few months, is beginning to take life and form. Each sculpture has been born—has had its past and lives today in traditional style.

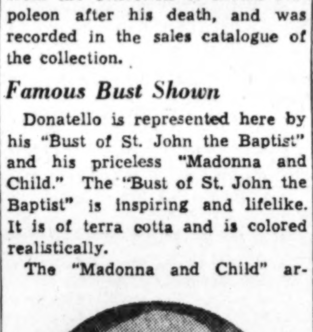
Donatello: "Bust of St. John, the Baptist."

From the Mellon collection comes Jacopo Sansovino's "Venus Anadyomene," which is a nude goddess, rising from the sea, holding in her right hand a conch shell and in her left hand a fold of drapery. It is believed to have been created in 1525 to 1530. It is in excellent antique taste and is monumental in style. This piece of sculpture is supposed to have been taken from Italy by Napoleon as part of his booty after the Treaty of Campo Formio. Upon close examination, scars can be seen upon it. These are said to have been acquired in the fire of 1871 in the Palais Royal, when the precious possessions were thrown from windows of the palace in order to save them from destruction. This piece was sold from the collection of Prince Napoleon after his death, and was recorded in the sales catalogue of the collection.

Famous Bust Shown

Donatello is represented here by his "Bust of St. John the Baptist" and his priceless "Madonna and Child." The "Bust of St. John the Baptist" is inspiring and lifelike. It is of terra cotta and is colored realistically.

The "Madonna and Child" arrived in America quite strangely. It is known to have left Italy in a coffin, as it is approximately life-size, and was accompanied by a woman in deep mourning, who was supposedly the wife of the occupant of the coffin. Under this camouflage this great masterpiece arrived in this country intact. The fact that works of art were not permitted to leave Italy necessitated this very unusual procedure.



"Bust of a Little Boy," by Desiderio Da Settignano.

In leafing through the catalogue one comes across the name of Antonio Rossellion, represented also by a "Madonna and Child." Verrocchio, of the decorative Florentine school and the fifteenth century, is well represented with "Guiliana De Medici," "Putto Poised on a Globe" and Mr. Kress' gift, "Adoration of the Shepherds."

Desederio's "Bust of a Little Boy" appears in this collection. History says that Desederio sold his entire collection to Mr. Dreyfus with the exception of this piece, to which he was greatly attached. He had originally created it as a part of an altar piece, representing Christ as a child, but the infant cast such a spell upon him that he refused to part with it, and Dreyfus, respecting the sculptor's feeling, arranged it so that until Desederio's death he should keep it, at which time it went to the Dreyfus collection.

Verrocchio's "Bust of a Florentine Statesman" is an unusual study, for it is supposed to have been a bust created for the wealthy Florentine family known by the name Ginori. This member of the family, whom the bust represents, died suddenly and the family found themselves without a replica of the man. In haste they commissioned Verrocchio to create a likeness from the death mask. Verrocchio went about his work from the wax mask and created a very detailed head, but in fixing the shoulders and neck to the head he found himself without the dimensions of the deceased, so treated that portion of the bust in a broader and less detailed manner.

J. J. G.

ART MATERIALS
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· Art ·

Portrait Show At Corcoran Continues

Much interest is being shown in the current Corcoran Show of Portraits. The paintings are varied in treatment, as well as subject matter; however, studies of children of adolescent age predominate. The paintings have not been painted as portrait commissions but have been executed through the artist's own choice.

It is interesting to note the harmony between the frames and paintings exhibited here. The proper frame for a painting is an item that is often neglected by the amateur. Care should be exercised in the selection of a frame, so that the decor will not overshadow or detract from the painting.

A fine choice of frames enhances Robert Philipp's "Young Girl." The color of the picture is a play of browns, tans, gold and orange; and he successfully carries the predominating color notes of the canvas into the frame, making the two tie together as one unit.

John Carroll, in his "Lilies of the Valley" has placed a decorative and delicate frame on his painting in harmony with the fragility of his subject. Henry E. Mattson's "Kennith" is placed in a severe light frame, which accentuates the startling effect of the subject; while Pene Du Bois uses a strictly simple and masculine frame on "Captain Bill."

In these paintings one can find many moods expressed, and though they are only the expressions of children, they poignantly suggest the days of childhood.

J. J. G.

Calendar of Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Fifth and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Masterpieces of painting since 1300; Renaissance sculpture. Special exhibition of "The Great Fire of London, 1940," by British Artists, through August 11.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue Northwest. Permanent collection. Paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by faculty of Corcoran Art School. Portraits of children, sponsored by American Federation of Arts.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Paintings by children of the District of Columbia lent by Children's Art Gallery, from July 2, through August.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. "The Washington Scene," paintings by Washington artists. From July 25 through August 18.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition of work by members.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Indiana Avenue Southwest. Retrospective exhibition of work by W. P. A. artists of the District of Clumbia, from July 24 trough August 25.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Indiana Avenue Southwest. Children's paintings from Neighborhood House, Opportunity House, and the Jewish Community Center.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT BUILDING Eighteenth and C Street Northwest. Watercolors by students in American colleges and professional schools, paintings and craftwork of American Indians.

Paintings of London, Done Under Fire, On Exhibit Here

The National Gallery of Art has announced the opening of an exhibition of paintings by British artists which will continue through August 11.

The paintings depict scenes of "The Great Fire of London, 1940" and are being presented here for the first time in this country. It is to be a traveling show which will tour other cities in the United States. Accompanying the exhibition is a British fire fighter whose paintings are represented in this collection.

There will also be three other firemen who have seen many months of active service in the "Battle of Fire" in London. Their mission is to answer questions regarding fire fighting and information regarding these paintings, which have all been painted on the scene under most hazardous conditions.

This exhibition, it is hoped, will not only be seen by the art-minded of Washington, but by those interested and active in civic defense.

Andre Masson Reported in U. S.

The New York Times recently reported that the noted French surrealist Andre Masson was now in the United States, while awaiting papers to depart for this country are the modernists Kandinsky, Hans Arp, Max Ernst, and Marc Chagoll.

Raoul Dufy, Jean Lurcat, and Henry Matisse are still working in occupied France, while Picasso Braque, Derain, Rouault, Vlaminck, and Du Champ are in Paris. The article further states that though Nazi culture still frowned officially upon "degenerate art" the German army officers were reported to have been buying up all the French modern art they could lay their hands on.

Perole String Quartet to Give Concert at Meridian Hill Park

Above are the members of the Perole String Quartet playing Tuesday and Friday nights in Meridian Hill Park. Upper: Joseph Coleman, first violin, and Lillian Fuchs, viola. Lower: George Ockner, second violin; Ernst Silberstein, violoncello

As the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts go into the third week in the six weeks' series, the remarkable attendance in Meridian Hill Park makes it apparent that this enterprise has become thoroughly established. Enthusiasm ran high for the first appearance here of the Primrose Quartet, and the local debut of the Salzedo Ensemble met with equal appreciation. Now C. C. Cappel, who is presenting the concerts in co-operation with the National Capital Parks Service, is bringing a third group new to Washington.

Radio listeners, however, are familiar with the playing of the Perole String Quartet, which has broadcast from Station WOR in New York every Sunday noon for ten years. Their weekly programs have become an institution in American radio, comparable to some of the regular orchestral broadcasts.

Joseph Coleman, first violin, had a notable British reputation before coming to this country in 1921. He was the youngest artist ever to receive the medal of the Worshipful Company of Musicians in London, and his debut was made as soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra. Shortly after his successful American debut in Carnegie Hall he organized the Perole Quartet. For the past five years he has also been concertmaster and soloist in Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonietta.

George Ockner, second violin, studied with Louis Persinger, appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and was, during the four years before he joined the quartet, concertmaster of the orchestra touring with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo.

Lillian Fuchs, viola, comes of a distinguished musical family and has maintained its traditions by winning many honors both as composer and a performer. Ernest Silberstein, violoncello, was for ten years first 'cellist with the Staedtische Oper in Berlin, and a member of the well-known Klinger Quartet.

On Tuesday evening the players will present one of the best-loved of the early Beethoven quartets, the one in C minor from Opus 18. This will be followed by Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade" and Dvorak's F major ("American") quartet. Friday's program consists of the Debussy quartet, two movements ("Interludium in Modo Antico" and "Orientale") from Glazunov's "Novelettes." Op. 15, and the Schubert quintet in C major. Jascha Bernstein will be the assisting violoncellist in the last work.

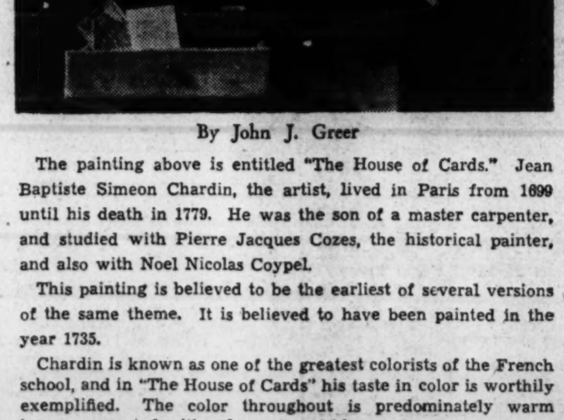
Remaining attractions in the series are the Gordon Quartet (July 29 and August 1), the Trapp Family Singers (August 5 and 8) and the Kolisch Quartet (August 12 and 15). Tickets are available at the Cappel concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Shiloh Choir Featured on Sylvan Theater's Sixth Program

Religious motets and anthems based on themes and idioms of Negro spirituals will be sung by Shiloh Choir as the sixth summer festival program at the Sylvan Theater on Wednesday night. Many of the songs are by R. Nathaniel Dett, the well-known Negro composer and conductor of the Hampton Institute Choir, and by William Dawson, who composes and conducts at Tuskegee Institute.

Of the Dett compositions, "Gently, O Gently Lead Us" and "Son of Mary" are four-part mixed choruses, the former derived from a Bahama folksong and the latter from a spiritual. For contrast and variety, the director of the choir, Wilhelmina H. Patterson, has included Christiansen's "Crusaders' Hymn" based on a Bach melody, three Russian religious songs and two Negro work songs.

What to See at the National Gallery



By John J. Greer

The painting above is entitled "The House of Cards." Jean Baptiste Simeon Chardin, the artist, lived in Paris from 1699 until his death in 1779. He was the son of a master carpenter, and studied with Pierre Jacques Cozes, the historical painter, and also with Noel Nicolas Coypel.

This painting is believed to be the earliest of several versions of the same theme. It is believed to have been painted in the year 1735.

Chardin is known as one of the greatest colorists of the French school, and in "The House of Cards" his taste in color is worthily exemplified. The color throughout is predominately warm browns accented with color notes of blue green.

The boy in the painting is clad in a brown suit and a dark green apron. His hair is tied behind his head with a blue-green ribbon while the orange-brown table at which he works is covered with a brighter blue-green cloth, as if to recall the color of the ribbon and his apron. The background of the picture is a quiet grayed green, reflecting the colors used throughout the canvas. The subject could be any young boy of that period.

Chardin became well known for his paintings of everyday life. He loved nothing better than to paint kitchen ware and domestic interiors. He was appointed to the Royal Academy in 1728 and also worked under Van Loo on the decoration of the palace of Fontainebleau. Chardin painted with a poetic feeling but with greatest regard for color and its organization. He was a person of moderate means and was most interested in the bourgeois in spirit as well as painting. Thus we have an individual of humble circumstances who was recognized during his lifetime and thereafter as one of the outstanding painters of his decade.

Music

Waghalter To Conduct At Watergate

Ignaz Waghalter, who made his local debut last week as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will conduct again tomorrow night at the Potomac Watergate. His program is announced as follows: Overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Chaikovski), "Rhapsodie d'Austuriana" (Waghalter), "Traeumerei" (Schumann), Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn), "Kaiser Walzer" (Strauss).

The visiting conductor was born in Warsaw, and went in his early youth to Berlin, where at the age of 22, while acting as coach in the newly founded Opera Comique, he attained prominence by his success in conducting "Lakme" without a rehearsal, substituting at the last moment when the regular conductor was taken ill. After a short engagement at the Essen Opera, he was recalled in 1913 to Berlin and given the post of general director of the Charlottenburg Opera. There his reputation grew to such an extent that composers like D'Albert and Puccini were anxious to have him conduct the openings of their operas. At the same time, he distinguished himself as a composer, seven of his operas being produced between 1911 and 1937.

Smallens Again Conducts

Alexander Smallens will return to conduct Thursday night's Watergate concert which will be largely devoted to Latin-American music, and the soloist will appropriately be the Brazilian soprano, Elsie Houston. She is a native of Rio de Janeiro, the city to which her father, a descendant of the Texas liberator, emigrated half a century ago. Her mother is a member of a Portuguese family which settled in Brazil more than 300 years ago. After study with Lilli Lehmann and Ninon Vallin, she made her recital debut in Paris. Heitor Villa-Lobos, Brazil's greatest composer, appeared with her in a number of joint recitals.

In Paris Miss Houston made the profitable discovery that her artistry was adapted to the cafe chantant as well as to the concert hall. She appeared at Le Boeuf-sur-le-Toit, La Scherezade and Le Casanova. Since coming to this country in 1937, she has continued to divide her time between supper clubs and concert halls. She has sung as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Brazilian Songs

In her first group on Thursday night Miss Houston will sing arrangements by Villa-Lobos of native Brazilian Indian songs: "Xango," "Estrella e luna nova," "Mahoce ce made," "Nozanina" and "Teiru." Her second group contains "Paso nanigo" (Moyse Simons), "Fado" (Elsie Houston), "Corona" (Romeo Silva), "Aquarella Brasileira" (Ary Barrozo), and voodoo songs with percussion accompaniment.

Mr. Smallens has chosen for his part of the program Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture," Oscar Fernandez's "Batuque," San Juan's "Iniciacion Ritual Negra" and Beethoven's fifth symphony.

Music Notes

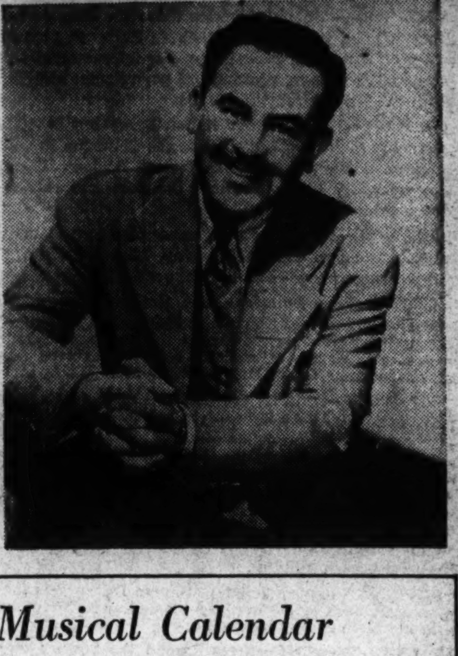
Organ Recitals To Be Given On Three Nights

Free organ recitals will be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. in the air-conditioned Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Columbia Road and Sixteenth Street Northwest. Tomorrow's program includes Bach prelude and fugue, two melodious numbers by Handel, and the Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal." Borodin's picture of a Caucasian camp is scheduled for Wednesday, together with Joseph Clokey's "Three Mountain Sketches." On Friday will be heard Bach's G minor Fantasia and the theme and variations from Widor's Fifth Symphony. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Philleo's "Out Where the West Begins," Schumann's "The Lotus Flower," and Franz' "Dedication."

A chorus of 25 voices from the Eastern Singers, directed by Paul DeLong Gable, will be heard at the Arts Club on Wednesday evening in the garden. The date of this concert has been changed from July 24 to avoid conflict with the National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Gable, instructor in music at Eastern High School and organist of First Congregational Church, will lead the group in several choruses a capella, and there will be solos by Patricia Grimes, Florence Lyman, Charles Bright and Andrew Kirk. Dorothy Eggeling is the accompanist.

The Pan American Union will present the second summer concert of Music of the Americas on Tuesday evening at 9 in the Aztec Garden. The U. S. Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, will play the major part of the program, which includes some first performances as well as familiar numbers. The guest soloist will be Juan Arvizu, Mexican tenor, who will be accompanied by the three Flores brothers on guitars.

An "Evening with the Victrola" will be presented by the music division of the Public Library at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening on the Y. W. C. A. Roof. The program is as follows: "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), Piano Concerto in B flat minor (Chaikovski), "Siegfrieds Rheinfahrt, "Liebestod," "Walkuerenritt" (Wagner).



Elsie Houston (above), Brazilian soprano, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate on Thursday night. Juan Arvizu (right), Mexican tenor, will be guest artist with the United States Navy Band on Tuesday night at the Pan American Union

Musical Calendar

Monday

Army Band. "Treasury House," 4:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Ignaz Waghalter, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Marine band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 1 p. m. "Treasury House," 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Perole String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:15 p. m.
Navy Band. Juan Arvizu, tenor soloist. Aztec Garden, Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
"An Evening at the Victrola," Public Library, 8 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Shiloh Choir, Sylvan Theater, 8:15 p. m.
Eastern Singers, Arts Club Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. "Treasury House," 12:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Smallens, conductor; Elsie Houston, soprano soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.
Army Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Perole String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Righteous Swing: Duke Ellington, of all people, features a violin in "Bakiff," latest of Juan "Caravan" Tizol's efforts with mystic, oriental motifs. The fiddle is played straight, not hot, but—lest there be concern—it blends into Ellingtonia perfectly. The string work is handled by Ray Nance, who ordinarily holds down the growl trumpet chair vacated by Cootie Williams. There are liberal portions of Composer Tizol's smooth trombone, too, throughout this exceptional side.

Fletcher Henderson, the great leader and arranger who last year devoted his time playing piano and scoring for Benny Goodman, makes an unimpressive return to records as a leader on "Let's Go Home." Clever lyrics and splendidly developed orchestration puts Glen Gray's "Boogie Woogie Man" several notches above other recent boogie woogie outpourings. The Father's piano and solid sax teamwork makes Earl Hines' "Comin' In Home" a honey. Sam Donahue handles his riffs lightly and politely on "Six Mile Stretch." A low down piano and a nasty guitar set the pace for Les Hite's "T-Bone Blones," written by one T-Bone Walker. Jack Teagarden's earthy trombone and casual vocal highlight "St. James Infirmary."

Popular Swing and Sweet: By chance, a flock of superior old sentimental favorites have been revived on current discs; and all of them are played more as the composers originally intended rather than are most recent resurrections. There's Cole Porter's "Why Shouldn't I" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Georgia On My Mind," both by the Artie Shaw Orchestra. Shep Fields dusts off "You're Blase" and Dinah Shore brings back the super hit, "I'm Through With Love." Benny Carter injects a little extra beat on another oldie, "What a Difference the Day Makes," and Ray Noble goes to Isham Jones' ancient "On the Alamo" to find a proper medium for his vocal quartet and smooth backgrounds.

Reminiscent of the old quintet days is Raymond Scott's mechanical beat and odd harmonies on "Mexican Jumping Bean," played by the full orchestra. On the Scott platterplate, sloppy recording of the chorus takes an edge from "In a Subway Far From Ireland." From under his battered top hat, Ted Lewis returns to records to dispense the same corn as of yore on "Down the Old Church Aisle." Are ya' listenin'? Singer-actor Alan Jones takes a noteworthy fling at song writing with "Easy Street." Catch the Ginny Sims and Sonny Dunham versions. Harry James has a brace of today's top tunes in "Aurora" and "Daddy."

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Wednesday and Friday evening from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

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Vines Offer Ample Shade At Low Cost

By Crowell Baynes.

Effective as vines are in keeping houses and porches cooler and better ventilated, they can be made to deliver equally valuable contributions to summer comfort when used away from the house in connection with arbors, fences, lattices, pergolas, and all forms of summer houses from simple to the more elaborate constructions.

For shade, our main reliance is ordinarily on trees, but in small properties and on estates alike vines have several important advantages not always appreciated. First, of course, is the matter of time—a few seasons as against many years for effective shade by the trees. Second, and less generally recognized, is the relation of the vines to the grass in the lawn. And third, is the "prunability" of vines to keep them within bounds so that they do not spoil the picture.

This is not to minimize the desirability of shade trees and plenty of them, but it is true that trees that furnish effective shade also thin the grass over a considerable area, and make it hard to keep a good sod in the area where the shade is most refreshing and also for a considerable area nearby. The trees shade four quarters of a circle and the family uses perhaps one quarter or a third.

Vines Can Be Trained

In contrast, the vines can be trained and pruned to shade a restricted area and practically nothing else. If desired, the shaded spot can be covered with a cement slab, or with crazy paving interplanted with fragrant herbs such as the creeping mints. A good turf can be kept growing right up to the edges of the shaded spot.

Preparation for vine planting on the property can be as simple or as elaborate as taste and the budget allow. A highly effective summer house on one small estate in the suburbs is a well-built frame of hewn timbers about 16 feet square, set on a knoll to catch the breezes, screened tight to exclude insects, and with a roof of tiles heavy enough to escape injury by swelling vine shoots. A tile floor is uninjured by dashing rains. Electricity supplies light, fan service as required, and refrigeration for a water cooler and ice-cube freezer. The family practically lives there for three months each summer. Just now it is the particular spot of glory on the property, covered with trumpet creeper, some with the bright red flowers of the wild vines and in contrast the golden trumpets of a horticultural strain. Such a development runs into money—and is worth it according to this family's standard.

In contrast is another well-planned bit of shade that cost literally nothing except care and forethought. Two locusts fell victim to the borer. A gardener moved in four wild grape vines and has contrived to train them so that the stems lace back and forth between the two trees standing perhaps 10 or 12 feet apart. Three or four plants of honesuckle planted between the trees use the grape stems for support. The effect is charmingly natural, and the shade is comfortable from noon until night.

A Home-Made Lattice

A third development involved only slight expense. A home-made lattice on stout posts runs east and west for 12 or 15 feet with wings 3 or 4 feet in length angling from either end. A beam joins the ends of the wings and a few slats are laid from the top of the lattice to the beam. The planting is of climbing roses—blaze in the center and two plants of New Dawn at each side. In May and June the floral effect is splendid, and all summer the vines form an ample alcove of comforting shade and privacy. The table and chair must be moved out three or four times during the season when the garden club spray rig comes, and the main pruning is usually delayed until September instead of July. Thorny shoots that intrude are clipped back as required. Shade was limited for the first three seasons. Since then it has been ample.

Still another typical development is a roomy grape arbor fitted with seats along the sides wide enough to accommodate narrow kapok pads that soften the boards for afternoon naps. The arbor was designed to provide just space enough for a sawbuck table that can be moved in for summer evening suppers, prepared in the morning and kept in the refrigerator until the moment for serving. The arrangement makes for summer comfort out of all proportion to the slight expense involved.

The vines are an element, but good planning and foresight built the arbor to fit the needs and comforts of the family. Grapes were planted with no expectation that the grape crop would be heavy. There are usually a fair number of bunches that lend decorative effect in season and delectable snacks when ripe. But such an arbor is not primarily a grape arbor—rather a shade arbor with grapes as a by-product. Growing grape vines for grapes requires more pruning than the success of this arbor would permit.

Rarely Incongruous

Vine covered structures are rarely incongruous and out of place in the garden picture as often happens when artificial aids are added to natural gardens. Most of the vines can be planted either fall or spring. But now when the weather is hot and when there is no shade in the breezy spot that would be the center of the outdoor living room if only there were shade, now is a good time to plan for future hot spells and get ready to enjoy the comfort good vines can provide.

Most of the more popular vines can be expected to live and grow into beauty and usefulness even under difficult conditions and in poor soils. But it is far better to be generous with the vines and expect generous and rapid response. When planted near the house they are likely to be starting in the poorest soil on the place, the subsoil dirt that was on top of the excavated earth and that is backfilled along the foundation. In such conditions it is good gardening to dig a hole that will be a quarter section of a globe three or four feet in diameter and fill the space with good garden loam enriched with manure. This will feed a vine liberally for the first two or three seasons.

Beauty . . .

With the dahlia season fast approaching, local enthusiasts are beginning to make plans for their show in September. Washington gardeners specializing in the varied and colorful flower go in for every one of its many varieties, from the huge, exquisite blossoms, which measure up to six inches across, such as that shown above, to the miniscule, half-inch blooms, in nearly all the colors of a prism.

Dahlia Season Approaching; Many Sizes, Types Available

By George U. Graff
President National Capital Dahlia Society

The 1941 dahlia season is rapidly approaching. The dahlia is a deservedly popular flower for it is available in a variety of types and sizes and a wide range of colors. For those who consider size of prime importance there are many varieties which will produce mammoth 14 and 15-inch blooms, whereas the connoisseur of the smaller types may grow plants producing little balls not over 1 inch in diameter.

To be sure, certain principles must be followed and a certain amount of care must be bestowed on the plants to bring about the desired results. First the plants must be kept in a healthy and growing condition, and second, the judicious use of water and fertilizer should be exercised.

The growing of the small types is a very simple task. The main thing is to be sure to pinch out the top and probably some of the side shoots so as to get a large number of blooms of small size. In the leading dahlia shows any flowers of the miniature type measuring over 4 inches in diameter are disqualified. Little or no fertilizer is required if the soil contains any amount of natural fertility and watering is only necessary during extended dry spells.

Blooms Limited

With the large types the care is a little more exacting for proper results. Disbudding or disbranching is practiced to limit the number of blooms, and fertilizer and water are applied in considerable quantities to force the limited number of blooms to a large size.

Certain varieties of the large flowered type require special disbudding treatment but the vast majority will respond most favorably to the following method. Right now, cut the plant back to about four pairs of leaves on the main stalk. At the union of each pair of leaves with the main stalk, a pair of branches will start (if they have not already done so).

At intervals of one week for each of the next three weeks a pair of side branches may be cut back to the first pair of leaves. At each of these pairs of leaves another pair of branches will start and the weaker branch of this pair should be removed.

Now all of this may seem just a little complicated at first, but it is, in reality, quite simple, and has the advantage of bringing on two large sized blooms a week over a period of four weeks. If the blooms are cut following the same principle blooms will be ready on the branches from which the first flowers were cut a week or so after the blooms on fourth original branches were cut. In this way the blooming period may be extened until frost. If larger blooms are desired, the result may be accomplished by more severe pruning.

Should Remove Tops

The tops should be removed from all dahlia plants to prevent them from blooming too early. In the first place the plants are not strong enough to support real good blooms from the first buds and in the second place, the dahlia is a cool weather flower and those borne during the heat of summer are usually quite inferior. It takes approximately six weeks for a cane to come into flower so that a plant cut back now will bear its first flowers early in September, which is the proper time.

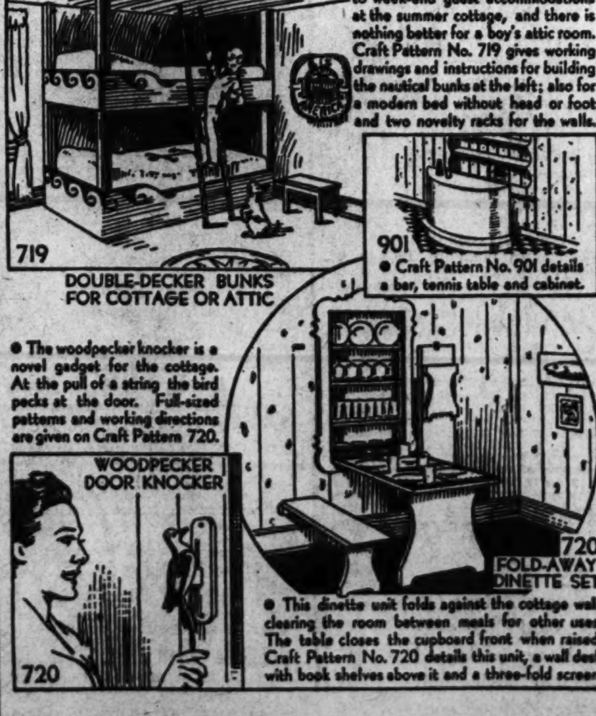
The dahlia plants require sufficient water to keep them growing vigorously but the large quantity needed by the large flowered type for the best blooms is not necessary now.

Except for the weaker growing plants no fertilizer should be given until about the middle of August. If a plant seems to be growing a little slower than the rest a small amount of a good standard fertilizer may be added and well washed in to stimulate its growth.

Fertilizer and water requirements during the blooming period will be discussed in a future article.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● Double-decker bunks are a solution to week-end guest accommodations at the summer cottage, and there is nothing better for a boy's attic room. Craft Pattern No. 719 gives working drawings and instructions for building the nautical bunks at the left; also for a modern bed without head or foot and two novelty racks for the walls.

DOUBLE-DECKER BUNKS FOR COTTAGE OR ATTIC

● Craft Pattern No. 901 details a bar, tennis table and cabinet.

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Gardens

Gardening Is Second Among U. S. Hobbies

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Registrars at the recent enrollment of civilians for national defense were surprised at the great number of persons who listed their first interest and hobby as gardening. It has been estimated that gardening is America's No. 2 interest following close on the heels of sports. The present garden movement only dates back 20 or 25 years. The spread of the interest has been tremendous. There is no doubt that if figures were available as to the amount of money alone spent on garden materials and equipment and the value of nursery stocks that the total would be amazing.

The fact that gardening can be a general family interest is one great factor in its favor. It is something in which the whole family can join on more or less equal terms and from which every member of the family can reap benefits. While the majority of American's master gardeners have been men, the present gardening fever has in the main been led by women and their organizations. In this we have differed from other countries. In England it usually is the master of the house who invites the guests to view his roses or the other plants of his choice.

In the last few years, however, American men have stepped up their gardening interests and are rapidly challenging the women in all fields, even in flower arrangement. The Men's Garden Clubs of America which was organized only a few years ago has grown rapidly. This year at the convention in Syracuse representatives were present from all sections of the country. Next year the meeting will be held in Highland Park, Ill., with Portland, Oreg., making a bid for the 1943 convention.

Many Lines of Interest

The men's clubs follow many lines of interest. Besides their horticultural work they take an active part in civic planting. Some of them publish magazines and 23 of these were entered into the annual contest at this year's meeting. The winner bore the amusing name "Garden Pants." The "Johnny Appleseed Award" for outstanding achievement was given for the extensive dogwood planting which has been done in the Valley Forge Park. The winner was Adolph Mueller who has been responsible for the planting. Well-known gardening and horticultural names are among the officials. The new president is Hoyt F. Paxton. The first vice president is the well-known horticultural author, Fred F. Rockwell. A point of interest during the meeting was the Burlingham rock garden which is sponsored by the Syracuse Men's Garden Club. Here are collected a fine selection of rare rock plants. This extensive garden was commenced by Dr. James F. Burlingham who saw the possibilities of making this spot, which was once the city dump, into a garden whose fame is widespread.

Many Washington garden clubs have a mixed membership of men and women. In some of them whole family groups are members. The juniors take their part of the work as seriously as the adult members of the family. Among many of the clubs' membership are high ranking horticultural experts from the Department of Agriculture and from the University of Maryland but other members come from other Governmental agencies and from all businesses and professions.

Dahlias, gladiolus and roses are among the most favored flowers of men gardeners. In the coming shows when these flowers will be featured the men will win a large percentage of awards. This is particularly true of gladiolus and dahlias. At present in anticipation of the coming shows late afternoon Saturdays and Sundays find these men gardeners hard at work cultivating, dusting and spraying their best plants and staking and restaking after the recent heavy wind and rain storms.

Staking Important

Staking is important following such storms as we have recently had. Few gardens escape damage. Many of the best midsummer bloomers are top heavy with bloom and need additional support. Old stakes are frequently washed out. A few days of neglect will find the plants growing topsy turvy and doing damage to the less hardy neighbors. The green painted bamboo stakes are so very inexpensive and a large supply should be kept on hand at all times. When bushy plants have washed or blown over the smaller stakes can be placed criss-cross to hold the heavy mass in place and no tying is needed. A very useful garden accessory at this time is the short lengths of fiber with a wire enclosed. These will hold a plant or branch secure with a twist of the wire. They are very inexpensive and a package in the garden tool basket will help greatly in keeping garden roamers in place. They are useful in tying back the new climbing rose whips.

Shasta daisies are making a fine showing at present. The old varieties are very satisfactory but some of the new varieties are extremely lovely. We found four very fine varieties at a nearby nursery. All of them were making a good display and the nurseryman said all of them had proved most satisfactory, free from plant enemies and free-blooming. First choice perhaps was the lovely "Chiffon," with its clear yellow center and the surrounding froth of fine white petals quite like a chiffon ruching. The Esther Reed was given the highest praise by the nurseryman who said that this plant with its double bloom flowered throughout the summer. The Admiral Byrd is a great single daisy measuring several inches across. The petals are finely frilled.

We checked over this garden's other bloom. The daylilies were making a good show. The Hyperion with its large yellow blossoms is truly a magnificent thing. Sunkist with its twisted orange petals had many blooms and the bronze Vesta made good contrast to the many tall blossoms of the very satisfactory golden Crawford. Crawford is one of the most proligic bloomers. It is three or more feet in height and will have as many as 25 flower spikes. A very fine Helianthus was the Coronation with its double center and wide even spaced surrounding petals. Two Buddelia were making the background lovely. One was the fine large flowered pink "Charming" and the almost equally as lovely blue "Eleanor." We came home with more Blue Spire veronica and some additional plants of the Clara Curtis chrysanthemum. This is a find for the midsummer bloom. It has single pink blossoms quite like the pyrethrum. It grows to about 18 inches in height has good bushy form and will continue to flower until September.

Potomac Rose Society Plans Show in Fall

Schedules of the Potomac Rose Society's annual fall show are now available. They are very handsome and comprehensive catalogues of the many classes in the exhibit. On the cover is a photograph in color of the handsome red rambler rose, "Chevy Chase," the production of Dr. Whitman Cross. The dates of the show will be September 20 and 21 and it will be held as usual in the New National Museum at Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Dr. J. A. Gamble is show chairman and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe is cochairman.

An outstanding feature of the show this year will be an exhibit of the collective best of the rose gardens of North America. A majority will come from the gardens in this area but several of the rose societies connected with the American Rose Society will bring their roses and visit the show and many roses from the West, Central West and South will be flown to the exhibit.

An international note will be the showing of collections of roses which have been propagated in the Americas and in Great Britain and Europe. In the competitive classes competition will be keen for the Nicholson Bowl which is awarded each year in a different section of the country will be given at the Potomac Show this year. This memorial bowl to the famous rosarian Dr. J. H. Nicholas is only awarded through the rose societies which have done outstanding work. It was given several years ago at the Potomac Rose Show when the winner was Richard Ruffner. The winner must be a member of the American Rose Society. The Ruffner Bowl is given to the member of the Potomac Rose Society who has the most points at the show.

Patrons and patronesses at this show will be Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Hon. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Edward H. McKeon, Mrs. John G. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Massey, Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Dr. J. Horace McFarland.

Perfect Drainage Necessary for Sempervivums

The sempervivums are a most interesting group of small succulents—queer, thick-leaved little plants consisting entirely of overlapping rosettes of thick, rubbery leaves, from which rise strange, fleshy stems, crowded with odd flowers. They are chiefly valued for their foliage and are suitable for dry, half-shady or sunny places in the wall and rock garden. Old rosettes disappear after flowering, but these are replaced by a surrounding colony of new young plants—exact replicas even in ther tiniest stage. Plants may be readily propagated by these offsets.

Sempervivums like rich, sandy, completely drained locations. They must have perfect drainage.

Japanese Beetle Threat Declared Greater This Year

The ever-increasing Japanese beetle menace will be ten times greater this year than last, warned Dr. E. Porter Felt, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories and former New York entomologist, yesterday, as he made his report based on the latest field studies. The recent hot spell is blamed for their coming out so early and in such great numbers.

An attempt to combat their destructiveness will be made by an immediate spraying of the trees with arsenate of lead. "However," Dr. Felt declared, "this single spraying may not be sufficient, as this lengthened period may result in a second swarm attacking the trees, which will have grown new leaves, not protected by the first spraying."

The laboratory, after ten years' research, has now perfected a spray solution that will not injure or discolor flowers, as arsenate of lead does, and which also has the advantage of not being poisonous to birds, animals or humans.

Neighborhood Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington, Va., will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball, 2121 North Glebe Road, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Paul Bartsch will speak on "Taming Wild Flowers." Exhibits will include miniatures, with wild flowers, and an arrangement of gladioli, with a one-spike specimen.

. . . and the Bug

U. S. D. A. Photograph by Rothstein.

The blitzkreig beetles from Japan are at it again, with local gardens suffering heavy damage from the destructive bugs. Model above is made of wax by the Department of Agriculture experts. The Gardener's Calendar, below, and other articles on this page tell how to combat the Japanese beetle.

Gardener's Calendar

Relatively few lawns injured by Japanese beetles will require poisoning on that account alone. A few may. But many poor quality lawns should be spaded and reseeded this fall before poisoning is required. This is to insure a good turf in advance of severe beetle attacks. A good turf started this fall can be poisoned in a year or two with little injury to the sod. Turf can be established after poisoning but the lead arsenate usually injures germination somewhat and it is preferable to have a good stand of grass before applying the poison.

There is still time for planting some of the quick growing annuals which are beginning to be bloomed out after early seedings. Annuals that ordinarily bloom in early summer make pleasing variation in the fall garden and supplement the fall flowers.

Order Madonna lilies now for delivery when ready for planting in August, and plan to have soil well prepared for prompt planting when the bulbs are received. The shorter the time that lily bulbs are out of the ground the better.

Order day lily planting stock for fall delivery, also tulips and hyacinths. Domestic growers expect to have more bulbs for sale this fall than last, but without a supply of Dutch and French stock there will be only a small fraction of the usual supply and early orders will take these.

Prepare beds for division and transplanting of narcissus.

Bearded iris can be divided whenever convenient, the sooner the better. But neither the plants nor the gardeners benefit from doing the work in hot dry weather.

In well planted gardens, a thorough cultivation now followed by mulching with a blanket of granulated peat will practically put an end to need for hoe and trowel work. Watering with a flowing hose need not disturb the mulch which will conserve the water.

Keep seedlings most of biennials and perennials from full exposure to sun and heat. Biennials as a group will bear more direct sun than most perennial seedlings.

Gardener's Notebook

Varied and Hardy Helenium Is Ideally Suited to Gardens

By Alfred Putz

There are several splendid species of helenium or Helen's flower suited to garden planting. They are plants of strong constitution, doing well in a wide variety of soil and climate. The kinds best suited are perennials; there also are annual and biennial ones, but these have no particular garden value.

A rich loam soil of good depth gives the plants a good chance to develop to perfection, provided that the drainage is adequate. Wherever possible, provide a fully sunny aspect, though semi-shade also will suffice to develop an abundant display of flowers.

The wild species from which our garden varieties are developed are native to North America and some of these untamed wild kinds are attractive enough to be included in the garden planting. On the other hand, the carefully bred and selected garden sorts are much more attractive, as they have larger flowers and a greater number of colors.

Deep preparation of the soil is recommended, even though the roots seldom penetrate to a depth of more than six or eight inches. With the lower levels in good physical condition and well enriched with plant food, the roots are encouraged to enter more deeply into the soil, which, of course, is an advantage, particularly during dry seasons.

As they are vigorous growers, space the plants to stand two to three feet apart in the border where an immediate effect is wanted. The best display is obtained if not less than three plants are used in each clump and six or more are still better.

Once planted, they may be permitted to remain in the same place for several years. When the new crowns compete for space and food, dividing of the clump becomes desirable. Either late fall or early spring may be chosen for this job. It is a simple procedure because each rosette of leaves will have its own little root system and usually the original connecting link between the mother plant and the offspring will have disappeared. Prompt replanting is important to eliminate unnecessary root shock, which is bound to occur if the roots are permitted to dry. Always plant firmly, particularly in the fall, and set them with the crown level with the soil surface.

The number of species and varieties commercially available is restricted but every one is worthwhile having. Autumnale superbum, the great sneezeweed, is a real giant, growing six feet tall. Its large clusters of yellow flowers add an imposing effect to the August and September garden. Like others which grow tall, staking of the plants is important to prevent their being injured by high wind and rain storms.

Bigelovi, a native to California, also has yellow flowers with conspicuous brown centers. It blooms in August and grows from three to four feet tall.

Chippersfield Orange is a new one of outstanding merit. The vigorous plants stand four feet tall, presenting during August and September a glorious copper-and-gold display, effected by a light orange ground color heavily shaded with bronze.

Gaillardiaeflorum resembles the hardy gaillardia, flaunting during August a rich color combination of bronzy-red, tipped with yellow. It is a free bloomer and grows about three feet tall.

Peregrina is among the finest. It grows three feet tall and the large, well shaped blooms are rich mahogany with a narrow edge of gold.

Riverton Beauty, reaching a height of four feet, is the best lemon-yellow one, contrasting well with Riverton Gem with its brilliant terra-cotta flowers, which deepen to wallflower red as they age.

Though they are practically free from insect attacks and diseases, snout beetles cause some trouble in certain sections. Spraying the tops with arsenate of lead once a week will hold them in check. If the flowers show a tendency to droop their petals, feed the surrounding soil at 10-day intervals with one-half ounce of sulphate of potash dissolved in one gallon of water. Use a pint of this for each small plant, or from two to four quarts for clumps of greater size, starting the treatment when buds begin to form and continuing until the flowering season is passed.

Sedums Will Thrive Around Hot, Dry Spots

The word sedum means "to sit" which is exactly what all the members of this family do. Most of them revel in the hottest and driest places and the smaller varieties adapt themselves to crevices along driveways.

Most of them are low-growing, close-jointed, densely spreading plants, although there are also tufted, rosetted and upright species.

Sedums are widely used for rock gardens and carpet bedding. They are also fine for covering dry banks and sandy spots where nothing else will grow. They are excellent edging material. They are used freely in rock gardening. They prefer porous, well-drained soil to heavy soil. Good drainage is essential for most species.

Feeding—Varieties with large rosettes show a decided response to soil of good fertility, and humus and a little complete plant food furnish the factors required. It is best not to overfeed small-rosetted varieties.

Nomenclature—There is much confusion in the correct designation of the various sedum varieties and it is rather hard for a sedum hobbyist to get true-to-name varieties.

Here is a list of some cataloged varieties:

Sedum acre (golden moss). Two to 3 inches high. Minute foliage, very dense, like moss, dark green. Flowers similar to leaves, an all-covering golden yellow sheet. May to July. Used for ribboning, carpet bedding, covering graves and filling between rocks and flagstones. Especially good for dry places. Spreads rapidly.

Sedum aizoon. Has many small yellow to orange flowers in late summer. Good for edging. Herbaceous perennial, 12 to 18 inches high.

Sedum album. (White stonecrop) 2 to 3 inches. A miniature forest of upright stems clothed with waxy, tubular green leaves; terminal clusters of tiny white flowers. Blooms May to July. Useful for edging borders of flowers or walks in dry, hot situations.

Sedum album murale. Purplish bronze compact form of sedum album; pinkish purple flowers. Five inches.

Sedum altissimum. Pinkish-white starry flowers. Makes a prostrate mat of dark green. Biennial which self-sows. Two inches.

Sedum brevifolium. (Shortleaf sedum). Tiny beady leaves, usually a vivid green, but sometimes colored pinkish or purplish, packed closely on slender stems, the whole plant not over 2 inches high. Not extremely hardy in exposed situations. Small whitish flowers in July. Must have good drainage.

Sedum caeruleum (blue stonecrop) 3 inch Creeper. An annual. Will thrive in sandy soil. Adapted to carpet bedding.

Sedum dasyphyllum (leafy stonecrop) short stems crowded with bluish headlike leaves. Flowers pale coral, July. Prefers dry situation. 2 inch.

Sedum ewersi (Ewers stonecrop). Pink to purple flowers. Short thick leaves. Somewhat tender but good for pot culture. 4 to 12 inch.

Sedum fabria. Tall strong species with attractive blue-green foliage. Flowers lilac-purple. Height 8 to 16 inches.

Sedum foresterianum. Forms compact tufts of bluish gray. A very attractive form with dense sprucelike branchlets. Flowers yellow.

Sedum hispanicum (Spanish Stonecrop) 2 inch. Forms a bright bluish gray mat with faint pink flowers above mossy foliage in June. Often behaves as an annual or biennial. Some growers prefer not to feed this variety.

Sedum kamtschaticum. (Orange Stonecrop) 8 inch. Robust and vigorous, prostrate, quickly spreading. The wide flat leaves are escalloped, arranged in partial rosettes, fresh green, turning yellow in autumn. The ¼ inch florets, July and August, are perfect stars of orange-yellow drying to red, hovering in clusters close to the leaf axils. Very showy. Good ground cover.

Sedum lydium (Lydian Stonecrop) 1 to 3 inch. One of the smallest of the Sedums. Forms close groups of little round balls made up of the tiniest green beads, the color changing to purplish bronze; pinkish white flowers, June. Good for carpet bedding or rock edgings.

Sedum middendorffianum. Bronze foliage. Serrated brownish yellow flowers, June-July, height about 6 to 8 inches; good ground cover.

Sedum nevii. Best in half-shade. Likes moisture. Blue-gray rosettes. Flowers white, May. Native of eastern United States.

Sedum obtusatum. Bronze foliage and yellow flowers. A native of the mountainous regions of the western United States.

Sedum oreganum. A native of western United States. Yellow flowers, glossy green foliage, sometimes bronze-tinted. Low growing. 3 to 6 inches.

Sedum pilosum. A biennial, rosette form, very compact; pink blooms the second year. Easy to grow from seed. 2 to 3 inches.

Sedum pulchellum. (Called variously Lovely Stonecrop, Texas Stonecrop, Crowfoot Stonecrop.) Rosy purple flowers in June and July. Likes dampness, sun. 3 to 6 inches.

Sedum rupestre. Yellow flowers in July. Creeping habit. Foliage reddens with age and during dry weather.

Sedum reflexum. (Jenny Stonecrop). Yellow flowers. Trailing habit with erect flower stems. Height 1 to 3 inches.

It Pays to SEED LAWNS in the FALL

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Organizations

V. F. W. Names Gene Tunney Director of Youth Activities

James J. "Gene" Tunney, who in 1928 retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, has been appointed as National Director of Youth Activities for the Veterans of Foreign Wars by Commander-in-chief Joseph C. Menendez, it was announced last week.

Tunney, now 43, will have charge of all junior activities of the V. F. W. through the facilities of the National Department of Americanism, here in Washington, under which the youth program has been conducted for the last several years.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox has accepted the invitation of the V. F. W. to be a guest speaker at the forty-second annual national convention at Philadelphia, August 24-29. Knox was a member of "Teddy" Roosevelt's famous "Roughriders" in Cuba, in 1898.

City and State officials, military experts, veterans who wear the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest military award in the United States, and national V. F. W. officials will be among the 1,000 guests expected to attend.

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Commander Leon B. Lambert has announced that the V. F. W. is planning to sponsor the Treasury House on July 30 when members of the organization will promote the sale of Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds, for the benefit of the National Defense fund. The committee in charge of arrangements met in department headquarters last Wednesday evening to formulate a program.

Commander Lambert announces the appointment of a hospital visitation committee of Edward J. Sullivan (chairman), Emory O'Berry and Michael Boone.

Meetings for this week are as follows: Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Police-Fire Post 809 Monroe Street Northeast. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post 935 G Place Northwest. Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

Wednesday — Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Front Line Post

Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman and Victor C. Guillermain were elected delegates and Joseph Moffatt and Frank Benedetto, alternates, to the national encampment, at the last meeting of Front Line Post.

C. G. Fox was appointed adjutant, succeeding Comrade Frank Benedetto, recently resigned. Walter McCutcheon, a former member of the post, was reinstated in membership.

The post has set up a membership committee, directed to contact all former members. There also is a prize of $25 to be awarded the member who brings in the first five new members.

The next meeting of the post will be held at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest on Monday evening, July 28.

Treasury Post

Commander Fred Wright appointed Howard Esterbrook as adjutant of the post. Henry C. Baron and George Brushmiller were elected senior vice commander and junior vice commander, respectively, and Commander Lambert administered the obligation to each of the new officers.

National Capital Post

The post has launched a membership campaign designed to bring its number beyond any previous year. All former members will be personally contacted by the committee.

There have been six competitive teams created, each led by one of the following captains: Past Post Commanders John W. Gill, William P. Cavanaugh, Dr. John L. DeMayo, Roy D. Hopgood, R. C. Muschlitz and Comrade Edward J. Sullivan. Prizes have been allocated for members of the teams bringing in most new or reinstated members.

The post voted to hold its first joint meeting of the year with its auxiliary on Wednesday, August 13, at 935 G Place Northwest. The next regular business meeting will be held on Tuesday evening.

Federal Post

Past Commander Sam Lapin presided at the last meeting of the post. J. Fred Chase, past national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, was a visitor. Past Commander Stephen Nichka administered the officer's obligation to Junior Vice Commander Lanham.

The post unanimously indorsed the USO and appropriately made an award of $10 to the organization. The ways and means committee is planning a party for the post during August. As soon as arrangements have been made it will be announced in the Sunday columns. The committee in charge consists of Comrades Strobel, Lapin, Buckingham, Hatch, Williams, Lawless, Chesser and Lanham.

Potomac Post

Commander Foley, recently elected department junior vice commander, resigned the office of post commander because of his many duties in the department. Harlan Porter, senior vice commander, automatically succeeded to the office and Comrade Thomas Dabbs was elected junior vice commander. Department Commander Leon B. Lambert conducted installation ceremonies.

Patrick J. Foley and Robert S. Bonar were elected delegates to the national encampment and Comrades Frank Heise and Thomas Dabbs were elected alternates.

Military Order of the Cootie

The annual moonlight cruise sponsored by the Cooties will be held Monday evening, July 28, on the S. S. Potomac. The featured attraction of the evening will be a Womanless Mock Wedding. All members, their families and friends are extended a cordial invitation to make the trip.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The post launched its membership campaign at the last meeting, by the initiation of three new members and one reinstatement. Earl Sartain, 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division, World War; Joseph C. Dodd, 110th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division, World War, and Louis Ombres, 319th Infantry, Eightieth Division, World War, all with service in France, were accepted to membership. Fred Kurz was reinstated.

The ways and means committee will announce the place and date of the annual picnic in next Sunday's column.

Commander Neville-Thompson was elected delegate and Philip R. Belt alternate to the national encampment. The post endorsed the USO and made an appropriation for the cause.

JAMES J. TUNNEY
Heads V. F. W.'s youth activities

Carrie Flaherty, Veterans' Unit Chief, to Be Feted

A reception in honor of Carrie L. Flaherty, president of the District Auxiliary, of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. James A. Burns, 5101 Fifth Street Northwest, at 6 p. m. Department Commander Herbert M. Manning, his staff and camp commanders will attend.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp elected James H. Wright, Oliver M. Barker and James M. Benner as delegates to the forty-third annual national encampment opening at Omaha, Nebr., on August 17. There will be a meeting Friday, at Pythian Temple.

Admr. George Dewey Naval Camp named as their delegates Harry E. Taltaville and the Rev. W. T. La Roche. Auditors for the Dewey Camp were Charles R. Hamilton, John A. Martin and James P. O'Connor.

Col. James L. Pettit Camp named Samuel W. Hawkins its delegate to the reunion. The Camp will meet at department headquarters Tuesday at 8 p. m.

National Association Of Regulars

Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber, of the National Association of Regulars, announced yesterday that according to present reservations and other indications the association's annual national convention to be held this year on September 25 to 27, inclusive, will bring together the largest gathering of enlisted men and former enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard that Washington has ever witnessed. Reservations, according to Taber, have already been received from each of the several States, from the Philippine Islands and from Canada.

Fleet Reserve Association

Branch four, F. R. A., will hold its monthly meeting at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest tomorrow night starting at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Topic for discussion will be the joint picnic which is scheduled for next Sunday.

Regular Veterans Association

A resolution was adopted at the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A., to extend a dinner to Past Post Commander Walter P. Boehm, jr.

A special committee to reorganize the administrative setup at national headquarters was appointed last week by Post Commander Stephen A. Willey. Committeemen are past national commanders, Walter Johnson and Roy D. Hopgood and Past Post Commander Boehm.

American U. Offers 10 Scholarships For Art Students

Ten scholarships coordinating college work with professional art courses at Washington's art centers will be offered by American University for the acedemic year 1941-1942.

By special arrangement with the Corcoran Art School and the Phillips Gallery Art School, American University art scholars will be able to take professional art courses at either of these schools according to their choice while pursuing their work in the college, under the direction of Professor Will Hutchins, head of the art department.

The scholarships, worth $200 each, and leading to a B. A. degree, will be awarded to high school graduates on the basis of submitted paintings and sculpture. Jury of award for the competition, which closes September 17, is composed of David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art; Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran Art School; and C. Law Watkins, director of Phillips Gallery Art School.

Pratt Appointed

John H. Pratt, of Washington, has been appointed State chairman for the District of Columbia, of the Junior Bar Conference, of the American Bar Association, it was announced by Lewis F. Powell, jr., of Richmond, Va., national chairman of the conference.

Pratt will be in charge of all conference activities and public information programs of the American Bar Association in the District.

The American Legion's Guard of Honor received certificates from Draft Director Hershey last week in recognition of their assistance in Selective Service work. Pictured (left to right) are Capt. Ernest Kennard, commander of the Guard of Honor; Private Austin McCann, a selectee stationed at Fort Myer; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Service, and Department Commander William Hargrave, of the Legion.

450 in Legion To Aid Drive For Aluminum

More than 450 Legionnaires will volunteer for service in the District of Columbia scrap aluminum drive which will be held Wednesday. Each of the Legion's 45 posts will send 10 men in uniform to local police precincts to assist in the work.

• • • •

Department headquarters announced last week that American Legion membership in Washington has soared to an all-time high—8,003. Department headquarters also announced that the new Legion home at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest will be occupied in September.

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Members who have paid their 1941 and 1942 dues by 5 p. m. on September 8 will be eligible for the Booster Club, made up of the first 2,000 Legionnaires to pay up through 1942. On the night of September 8 the following prizes will be awarded to club members by lottery: round-trip railroad ticket to Milwaukee, a Legion uniform and an electric-lamp combination.

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The resolutions committee of the department convention will meet Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel to pass on proposed legislation. The rules and credentials committee will meet Monday evening, July 28. The convention will be held July 31, August 1 and 2.

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The following post meetings are scheduled this week:

Tomorrow—Convention Committee, department headquarters, 5 p. m.; Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; Justice, FBI, assembly room; Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Department Executive Committee, District Building; Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Department Convention Resolutions Committee, Mayflower Hotel; Bureau of Engraving, 713 D Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Walker Post

James E. Walker last week named the following delegates and alternates to the department convention: Delegates, Robert W. Fearing, Sylvester R. Woodford, Louis R. Russell, Joseph Hawkins, J. Franklin Wilson and Dr. T. Edward Jones. Alternates: Garland Mackey, Thomas L. Pryor, John L. Dogan, Haydee Patterson, Wallace P. Gant and L. A. Williams. The post, voting to hold one meeting a month during August and September, will next meet August 14.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next regular meeting at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on July 28, to nominate officers for the next year. Offices to be filled are commander, first, second and third vice commanders, finance officer, historian, surgeon, chaplain and master and sergeant at arms.

The delegates and alternates elected to the department convention are as follows: Commander Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman; Past Commanders Charles E. Wolfe, John A. Long and Charles W. Curran delegates; Vice Commanders Bolivar B. O'Rear, Stanley D. Harman, Richard L. Ryan and Arthur J. Thomas, alternates.

The post is making a special drive to obtain all the magazines, books, playing cards and games for nearby camps. Items for the camps should be brought to Room 1225 Internal Revenue Building.

Fort Stevens Post

Commander Joseph A. Ashi announces that a meeting of all of the Fort Stevens Post delegates and alternates to the department convention will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m., at the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue. Post delegates have been appointed to department committees as follows: Credentials, Leo J. Reel; rules, Michael J. Lyons, and resolutions, Joseph A. Walker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sons of the Legion Squadron will be held at the post clubrooms on Friday at 8 p. m. Chairman Charles H. Heller and Vice Chairman Charles V. Dessez announce that plans are complete for the participation of the squadron in the department convention parade July 31.

Nash Post

Final plans have been made for the boat ride, August 4, on the S. S. Mount Vernon.

Next regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the clubrooms.

Mizpah Club Plans Excursion Wednesday

Members of the Mizpah Sewing Club, Daughters of America, will sponsor a special excursion to Colonial Beach Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. for the members of the Mizpah and Golden Rule Councils.

At their last meeting, Loyalty Council installed Pearl Deimel, as bride for councilor, and Dorothy Frazier, as vice councilor.

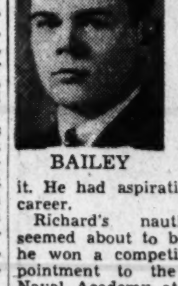
Golden Rule Council with their State Deputy, Eunice Geddings installed the following officers: Rosalie Ripperger, associate councilor; Nettie Jacobs, associate councilor; Edna Howard, vice councilor; Bernice Olson, associate councilor; Hazel Mae Mazyck, junior past councilor; Ida Beall, associate junior past councilor; Ruth O'Grady, conductor; Eleanor Hutton, warden; Marie Haggermaker, inside sentinel; Minerva B. Tass, outside sentinel; Beatrice Henderson, trustee for 18 months; Elizabeth Risler, captain of the drill team, and Margaret Yeomans, pianist. Representatives to the State Council are Nancy Taylor, Vera B. Lowry and George A. Cohill. Reelected officers were: Ethel Windsor, recording secretary; Ella Burnely, assistant recording secretary; Eva Wood, financial secretary, and Josephine Thornhill, treasurer. The reunion committee of the J. O. U. A. M. has invited members to go to New Bay Shore Park, Md., today.

Anacostia Council, at its recent meeting at the Southeast Masonic Temple, paid tribute to the officers, with State Deputy Ruth Warren, assisted by Mary James. The officers are: Lucille Torney, councilor; Fannie Barwick, associate councilor; Betty Fleming, vice councilor; Gertrude Everhart, associate vice councilor; Kathleen Hayes, conductor; Sue Warren, warden.

Reelected officers were: Mary James, Alice Fowler, Pearl Torney, Ella Smith, Goldee Whyers, Frank Smith and Mary Plum. The representatives are: Ella Smith, John James and Evelyn Sullivan.

Scholarships Spurned, Bailey In Coast Guard

It was a case of too many scholarships with Richard L. Bailey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bailey, of 5130 Seventh Street Northwest.



BAILEY

In May Richard, a 19-year-old student at Devitt School, won himself a scholarship to Worcester Polytechnic Institute because of his unusually fine scholastic record. It was a tempting offer, but young Bailey refused it. He had aspirations for a naval career.

Richard's nautical ambitions seemed about to be realized when he won a competition for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. But still he was not satisfied. He longed most of all for a chance to serve as an officer in the Coast Guard, and awaited the results of still another examination, this one for the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Last week he received the good news that out of nearly 2,000 competitors he stood just six from the top. He did not hesitate this time. The Naval Academy was rejected along with Worcester Poly, and Bailey was inducted into the Coast Guard Tuesday.

Club to Aid Defense

The Last Man Club of the Third Division Society, at the Third Division convention last week, decided to invest all club funds in Defense Savings Bonds. Principal and interest on these bonds, it was announced, will be divided among the last three surviving members of the club.

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Dr J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P, Fork Union, Virginia, or call Mrs. G. F. Belt, EM. 6134

I. O. O. F. Field Day Scheduled For August 2

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia, has announced the plans for their annual field day to be held August 2, at No. 24 site in the Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets area of Rock Creek Park. Athletics and a picnic supper are to be featured.

Mary Custer, president of the Ladies Auxiliary P. M., announces that a picnic supper will be held Tuesday, July 29, at the home of Downie Kelly, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, 102 Midvale Avenue, Kensington, Md.

The Noble Grand's Club, No. 1, of the Rebekah Lodges will entertain the residents of the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N Street Northwest, on July 25. A watermelon party and songfest will precede a short business meeting.

Royal Arcanum

The general committee of Municipal Council, of the Royal Arcanum, met last Friday and made the following plans:

July 22: Municipal Council will meet at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

July 22: District Council will also meet at Odd Fellows Temple.

August 6: Class initiation of the Oriental Council at 1414 Eye Street Northwest.

August 12: Business meeting.

August 26: An entertainment under supervision of Orator Miskelly.

September 9: A class initiation for the degree staff.

September 23: A meeting and banquet.

Ben Hur

The annual river cruise of the Victory Court will be on the Wilson Line on August 1, Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, announced last week.

Potomac Court will meet in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, tomorrow evening.

Loyal Order of Moose

Nearly a hundred members of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, left Friday evening to attend the midsummer conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, which opened that day in Frostburg, Md. The delegation entered the parade Friday night as a body, and the lodge degree staff was one of the contestants in the ritualistic contest held yesterday.

The closing sessions of the conclave will be held today following the selection of new officers and the convention city for 1942.

Milton V. Hanson, of this city, who is the present secretary of the association, is expected to be reelected to that office, while John C. Lowe, secretary of the local lodge, is serving as chairman of the convention auditing committee.

A meeting of Columbia Lodge will be held Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, to hear reports of several delegates to the convention. Three new members will also be received into the order. They are Ward William Haines, Eric Finney and Lawrence J. Halpi.

Education

G. W. U. Sponsors New Works Of District Writers' Project

The George Washington University is sponsoring publication of two books in cooperation with the writers' program of the Work Projects Administration in the District of Columbia, it was announced last week.

The two books are "Our Federal Government and How It Functions," which is already off the press, and a new edition of "Washington: City and Capital."

"Our Federal Government and How it Functions" was compiled to fill the need for a practical, up-to-the minute reference book. The book gives the history and functions of Congress, the Judiciary, the Executive branches, and each Federal department. It describes the general structure of all departments and bureaus of the Government, including many of the recently created Government agencies. A detailed analytical index provides a ready reference to any topic treated in the book.

A nonprofit publication on the part of the sponsor, it is published by Hastings House, New York, and is a new and enlarged edition. It has been revised to include the very latest changes made in the Government.

"Washington: City and Capital" is now being prepared by the District staff of Works Projects Administration writers and soon will be ready to go to press.

The annual softball game between members of the faculty and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will take place at the university's summer sessions staff party at Palisades Park near Conduit Road at Sherier Place next Saturday.

Members of the faculty and of the administrative staff are expected to attend the party, which will feature games in the afternoon and a picnic in the evening. Events are expected to get under way about 2 o'clock.

The entire park has been leased exclusively for the day. Tennis courts, softball, badminton and several other games and sports will be available. Recreation will be provided for the faculty children, and a picnic supper and special entertainment in the evening will climax the party.

A record summer sessions enrollment was indicated by the latest registration figures made known last week. In addition to the regular summer enrollment, which is close to the 2,000 mark, there are 428 registered in the special engineering defense courses and 37 in the Civil Aeronautics Administration course.

Increases in registration were especially notable in the division of University students, which rose from 480 to 575, the junior college from 384 to 436, the regular School of Engineering from 69 to 102 and the 428 students registered in the defense courses.

All of the 48 States and 8 foreign countries, as well as the District of Columbia, are represented in the enrollment of the summer sessions. The District has the largest number, 616, and New York is next with 206. Virginia has 121 and Maryland 111.

Since the summer sessions were started at the university in 1916, figures checked this week revealed that enrollment, not counting the defense courses, has increased about 800 per cent. In 1916 there were 266 summer school students, as compared with 2,000 this summer. The summer enrollment record prior to this year was in 1931 when the figure reached 1,941.

30 Students To Complete Defense Work

Thirty men who have college degrees of bachelor of science or higher compose the class which will finish on July 30 six weeks of intensified engineering studies in the special national defense courses now in progress at Catholic University. The credits obtained in this Government-underwritten course in material testing will equip the graduates to fill posts as inspectors in aircraft and ordinance plants.

Through arrangements made with the Government, the Catholic University defense courses will continue uninterruptedly until the fall term opens, with a new class of 30 students coming in for instruction in materials testing early in August, Thomas J. MacKavanagh, professor of engineering, announced.

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Y., the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, will pontificate at high mass at the jubilee observance this morning. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, assistant professor of history of Catholic University, is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures at Cliff Haven next week on the subject of this Nation's relations with the South American republics.

"The Organization of the Diocesan School System" will be described in a lecture, open to the public, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock in McMahon Hall Auditorium at the Catholic University by the Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, superintendent of schools of the Rochester, N. Y., diocese, who is a member of the faculty of the summer session.

Strayer Class To Hear Dr. Alfaro

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former president of the Republic of Panama and former minister to the United States, will be guest of honor and principal speaker Saturday evening at graduation exercises of Strayer College at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Alfaro, who is an outstanding authority on Pan-American affairs, has served his country and the Pan-American ideal in the field of diplomacy for 35 years.

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Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

Summer School Record at Howard U.

Administrative officials of Howard University announced last week that this year's summer-school enrollment is the largest in the 14-year history of the university's summer school. A total of 840 students are enrolled. Of this number, 550 students are taking regular summer-school courses, and the remaining 290 are taking national defense courses, which are sponsored by the school of architecture and engineering under the direction of the United States Office of Education.

Special course and conferences are being devised and directed toward defining the social, political and economic problems and status of the Negro in the contemporary world with special emphasis on the Negro's future in the Western Hemisphere.

The students' recreational program is quite extensive. Among the activities being offered daily are tennis, golf, archery, dancing and dramatics.

Dorothy Dyer Enjoys Stay at Summer Camp

Dorothy W. Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Don C. Dyer, 4817 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, is one of the 125 girls from 15 States enjoying both educational and recreational opportunities at the beautiful Boston University's Sargent Summer Camps.

In this delightful health-promoting spot on private Half Moon Lake, the girls receive instruction in swimming, boating and other active sports as well as campcraft, nature lore, arts and crafts.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Westport Airport Is Expected To Be Further Developed

Westport, N. Y.

As the outcome of a movement inaugurated here it is expected that the Westport Airport, already ranking as one of the best of the Adirondack ports, may be developed into one of the best in the country and become a regular stopping place for passenger airliners plying daily between New York City and Montreal.

Extensive communication on the subject between a local committee, the War Department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority has revealed that official sentiment is favorable to development of the Westport Airport and surveys necessary to execution of the project are now in progress. Definite action is expected soon. Included in the Westport committee working for development of the airport are Mark Whitman, owner-operator of Westport Inn and, president of the Westport Country Club; B. J. Worman, president of the Lake Champlain National Bank of Westport, and Gordon Bigelow, owner of the airport.

Located on the heights above historic Northwest Bay, with no surrounding mountains to "pocket" air currents, the Westport aviation field provides an ideal base for both private planes and commercial aircraft and within recent years has enjoyed steadily increasing popularity among aviation enthusiasts entering the Adirondacks and others en route to Canada. It is equipped with a fireproof hangar of sufficient size to house several planes privately owned by members of the Westport summer colony and others used for flight instructions by Joseph Rock, formerly of the United States naval air service, who is in charge of the port this season.

Less than a mile from he airport in the protected waters of Northwest Bay itself, Westport village two years ago, in cooperation with Federal authorities and with Mark Whitman, of the Westport Inn, established and still maintains a base for seaplanes, said by experts to equal any on inland waters. The combination of accommodations for planes on land and water is held rare and of great strategic value.

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Resting on the beach at Atlantic City

New Facilities and Fair Weather Attract Near-Capacity Crowds to Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

With a record number of spring and early summer conventions gone and no large conclaves slated until September, Atlantic City is turning its efforts toward entertaining an equally record-breaking number of vacation visitors.

From near and afar scores of new arrivals daily are swelling hotels to near-capacity. Hotels report marked increases in registrations over any year since 1929 while train, bus and auto travel is setting a new high for this time of the year. Indicative of the increased business in hotels is the announcement this week by Hotel Claridge that it will start work on a $150,000 addition to house an auditorium and other rooms for conventions and general use. Other hostelries are planning improvements for later in the year when another excellent convention schedule begins.

The entertainment program for this week finds a host of top-flight stars on the stages and bandstands of Steel Pier and Hamid's Pier, with the Ice-Capades of 1941 due in at the Municipal Auditorium Friday for a five-week engagement that closes August 31.

August will be filled with attractions and special events that will include Hydrangea Festival Week, August 3-9; the first Atlantic City appearance of Marian Anderson in the Auditorium on the sixteenth; the National Lifeguard Championships on the twentieth and the Izaak Walton Memorial Fishing Tournament, which closes August 9. Other features include commemoration of the 151st anniversary of the United States Coast Guard on August 4 with ceremonies and dedication of a new Coast Guard station here.

Hydrangea Festival Week, August 3-9, will be under the direction of the Venture Club of Atlantic City. Hotels will cooperate by providing tours for guests that will include all of the important Hydrangea displays on the island. Prizes will be awarded homes and public buildings with the best displays, and on Saturday night, August 9, the festival will come to a close with a hydrangea ball in the Ambassador at which a hydrangea queen will be selected.

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant, United States Coast Guard, and Engineer-in-Chief Rear Admiral Harvey F. Johnson will head a contingent of national digataries who will come here for the dedication of the new Coast Guard station on August 4. Coast Guard cutters will be at the dock for public inspection and a brecehes buoy drill will be staged to show visitors what Uncle Sam's coastal defense unit can do. An added feature will be a girls' tug-of-war on barges separated by open sea, the winner to be named "Sweetheart of the Coast Gurads."

For the national lifeguard championships, the resort's corps of nearly 100 stalwarts are training daily in the hopes of keeping the crown here, where it has stayed for the past five years. Despite powerful opposition from lifeguards the country over, the Atlantic City force has jealously kept the title which is symbolic of the finest beach patrol in America. More than a dozen resorts and coastal cities will be represented on August 20.

Smart new shops along the walk, additional national displays and unusual exhibits and exciting music and entertainment in the clubs and grills are keeping Atlantic City life humming. Coupled with the ever popular beach, rolling chair riding and sun-basking, they help keep the vast crowds happy despite the war clouds that shroud the news.

In hotel life, two important changes were announced, with Bennett E. Tousley resigning from the Hotel Traymore and taking over management of the Ambassador, where William Hamilton resigned. Tousley's Traymore successor is Kenneth Baker, Philadelphia hotelman.

Ocean City Offers Cultural Programs, Too

Ocean City, N. J.

A distinctive characteristic of this family resort is the blending of the cultural with the recreational. On Sunday evenings the various churches of the city take over the boardwalk theaters and outstanding clergymen, of all denominations, speak on timely subjects to capacity audiences.

The city-sponsored public concerts, rendered nightly in the large auditorium of the Municipal Pier, under the baton of J. Fred Manne and featuring guest soloists of national renown, continue to be the center of attraction on the city's elaborate program for the entertainment of its visitors.

The big Middle Atlantic Championship Swim Meet, sanctioned by the A. A. U. and scheduled for Friday night, at the Flanders Pool, is just now holding attention on the sports calendar. In addition to the seven major title events, the meet will feature the annual 200-yard free-style relay race between the rival lifeguard teams along the Atlantic Seaboard.

The Convention Hall, on the boardwalk at Sixth Street, will house the interesting and colorful exposition, to be staged by the American Legion Friday to August 2. The highlights of the week will be the fashion show on the two opening nights and the pageant, on August 1 and 2, when Queen Infanta XXXV and her ladies-in-waiting will be chosen from an entry list of over a hundred attractive candidates. The queen and her court will reign over the Annual Baby Parade to be held on August 15.

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The CLIFF HOTEL and COTTAGES
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH (Minot P. O.) Mass.
Gateway to Cape Cod
South of Boston on beautiful private bathing beach. Ideal playground for children and grown-ups.
Golf—Tennis Saddle horses Dancing Deep-sea fishing Booklet
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BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.
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RESORTS
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Great Smokies Is Host to U. S.

Great Smokies Is Host to U. S.

Waynesville, N. C.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park was visited by tourists from every State in the Union and the District of Columbia and Hawaii in June, officials of the Department of the Interior announced here. Six cars from Canada and three from Cuba also were checked in at park entrances.

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.

The ADMIRAL
CAPE MAY, N. J.
FIREPROOF—ACCOMMODATES 800
LARGEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS SOUTH OF ATLANTIC CITY
Rates to fit your vacation budget. Single from $14 weekly, E. P., to Double, twin beds and private bath, American Plan, $35-$38.50 $42 weekly; with running hot and cold water from $28 weekly, each person. Marvelous food. No charge for tennis, ocean, pool bathing (bathing from room), or dancing. Special entertainment features. Golf, deep-sea fishing, boating, bicycling, horseback riding, bowling theatres, 3 orchestras. Restricted. Socially desirable; ideal for families. Always cool. Write for booklet.

RESORTS
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COLONIAL — STAR VILLA
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Atlantic City, N. J.

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Ocean City, N. J.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT
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Travel

All Argentina Looking Forward To Rural Show Opening Aug. 16

From the southernmost tip of Patagonia to the northern provinces, all Argentina is now preparing for the greatest event of its year, the annual livestock exhibition, or rural show, scheduled to open in Buenos Aires August 16.

The aristocrats of the livestock world—the finest sheep, proudest bulls, the fastest polo ponies, saddle horses, racers—all have been fed and primped and pampered for months for this great event. The display is so important that the president of the republic, leading diplomats of foreign nations, cabinet members, congressmen and the entire social world of Buenos Aires will be on hand for the opening day.

The rural show is often compared to the international in Chicago, but whereas the international is primarily of interest to livestock men, the rural is through and through a national event, report Moore-McCormack Lines, which operate the Good Neighbor Fleet to Buenos Aires. The company's luxury passenger liners also call at Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil; Santos, world's greatest coffee port, and Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

The rural enjoys such fame today because more than 90 per cent of Argentina's exports come from her estancias or great ranches, and it is these, rather than factories, which claim the national limelight. Even the greatest families of the land set aside trophy rooms for the medals and ribbons their livestock has won at the exposition, and show them with pride to Norht American visitors.

Hundreds of dollars are spent on grooming a fine bull or heifer for the rural show. Often the calves to be exhibited are nursed by three cows instead of one, and on many estancias their barns are even equipped with showers so that they can be bathed frequently. A possible winner at the rural is cared for with almost royal lavishness.

The exposition is opened with a great parade around the show ring, and for a week or ten days the public streams to the grounds to see the animals in their exhibition pens. Great auctions are then held, the sale taking several days, because the pedigree of each animal must be read in full and the creature given all the praise due it.

But the rural show is not the only important event in Argentina at this time. From August until the first Sunday of November a number of important horse races and also many polo matches are scheduled. The races include the Grand Sweepstakes for 3-year-old fillies, first Sunday of August; Grand Sweepstakes for 3-year-old colts, second Sunday of August; Jockey Club Grand Prize, first Sunday of September; Gold Cup, about middle of September; Grand National, first Sunday of October, and the Carlos Pellegrini Grand Prize, first Sunday of November.

Polo has been played in Argentina since 1875 and today the nation has about 150 fields. The game is so popular that crowds of 20,000 or more spectators are not uncommon. Various matches are now being played, and in a few weeks the national championships will be held.

Ontwood Offers Many Diversions

Mount Pocono, Pa.

For its many former guests, as well as for others who plan to visit the Poconos for the first time, the Ontwood will become the vacation rendezvous through the summer and "Flaming Foliage" seasons.

The Ontwood, 1,800 feet high in the Poconos, offers indoor and outdoor diversions designed for perfect vacationing. Tennis, swimming, golf, ping-pong and shuffle-board are at present the most popular outdoor sports. In addition to the weekly tournaments among the guests of the hotel, contests with guests of surrounding resorts add much to the zest of these activities. To the Ontwood staff this year has been added a professional instructor, who gives individual instructions by appointments.

Cottage on Honeymoon Isle Lent to District Newlyweds

Photo courtesy Honeymoon Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Thorner, Washington newlyweds, are shown in front of their cabin "Love Birds" at Honeymoon Isle

The honor of being the first individually sponsored newlyweds by persons not connected with Honeymoon Isle goes to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Thorner, 6000 Thirteenth Street Northwest, of Washington. The honeymooners are sponsored by Miss Vivian Bono, a Government clerk, of 3947 Harrison Street.

Heretofore, Clinton M. Washburn, owner of the tiny tropical isle off the Florida West Coast, has sponsored all newlyweds who have visited there on their honeymoon, but recently decided to allow others to share in his venture, and sponsor couples for a rent free sojourn here.

Miss Bono, learning of the approaching marriage of her young friends, contacted Mr. Washburn who completed necessary arrangements and assigned the newlyweds to the cottage, "Love Birds," one of fifty such thatched huts in the newlywed community on the west beach.

Following the wedding ceremony July 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Thorner went by train to Dunedin, Fla., where they were met by Mr. Washburn's representatives, and who took them out to the island aboard the cabin cruiser "Seabuscuit."

Mr. Thorner is a clerk in the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Thorner, the former Ida Misler, is a stenographer in the War Department.

Marengo Cave in Indiana Is Natural American Wonder

Marengo, Ind.

Marengo Cave, which has brought thousands of visitors to this Crawford County natural wonder, is regarded as one of the most impressive caverns in the United States. According to experts, it also has the distinction of being one of the most accessible.

This subterranean world with its massive halls, crystal domes, grotesque ceilings, giant glittering stalagmites, icy stalactites and intricate helectites, lay for thousands of years hidden within the bosom of mother earth and was discovered by some children in 1883.

Marengo Cave dates back to the Tertiary geological period some million years ago, and you are far safer in this cave than any building constructed by man. No rock has fallen for thousands and thousands of years. The walls and ceilings are carved by water out of the solid limestone rock.

Discovered in 1883

The cave was discovered September 6, 1883, when Orris and Blanch Hiestand, brother and sister, age 11 and 15 years, respectively, were playing in the wooded hills on the farm of Samuel M. Stewart, near the corporate town of Marengo. Venturesome and courageous were the pair. In a depression on a side hill they viewed a small opening in the rocks.

Curiosity led them to enter this opening going into the earth. No light but what entered from above. They proceeded downward over broken rock. They advanced as far as light would permit, but they saw that the opening was becoming larger.

Three days after that, on Sunday morning, September 9, 1883, six boys and two young men got a couple of lanterns and some candles and they let themselves down this same opening. Proceeding cautiously down the inclined opening about 120 feet, they reached the bottom and, behold, they were ushered into a mammoth room and from there on the cave lay before them.

In relatively short trips, visitors may see stalactic formations of unusual grandeur. The passageways all are large enough that visitors need not fear soiling their clothing. The cave's temperature is 54 degrees the year around.

Ingenious lighting behind some of the more spectacular formations has added to the attractiveness of the cave. The use of colored lights also enhances the beauty of the limestone crystals in stalactites and stalagmites.

Excellent hotel and restaurant accomodations are available at the cave and in nearby Marengo. Parking facilities also have been enlarged to care for the large week-end and holiday crowds. Long and short trips are arranged at appointed hours for parties to visit the cave under the direction of competent guides. This great natural wonder contains some of the most beautiful formations of any known cave.

In exhibiting the cave we have two routes. The time required to see both routes is about 1¾ hours. The short route requires 45 or 50 minutes and this route contains the most beautiful formatons. In fact, there is no other exhibited cave that contains anything like the formations you will see in traversing this short route. In viewing the entire cave you have nearly 2 miles of thrilling, awe-inspiring grandeur.

This beautiful natural cavern is located at Marengo, Ind., 37 miles west of Louisville, Ky., on the Southern Railroad. It is at the crossing of State Roads 64 and 66 and is 13 miles north of Leavenworth, Ind., and the Ohio River. There is bus service to Marengo.

Luray Caverns Easily Reached

Luray Caverns, beautiful and fantastic underground wonderland in the center of the Shenandoah Area of Virginia, only nine miles from the Skyline Drive, is within 24 hours travel time of half the population of the United States.

A constant stream of visitors comes to the caverns by automobile, bus, and train. A few come by boat, bringing their cars, embarking at Boston, New York or Washington, landing at Norfolk, then driving to historic Williamsburg, restored capital of Colonial Virginia, Natural Bridge, Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park and Luray Caverns.

North Carolina Offers Variety Of Vacations

Raleigh, N. C.

Mid-summer offers vacation variety in North Carolina. Topped last weekend by the summer meeting of the Outdoor Writers of America who ranged from Roanoke Island to Hatteras, outboard races off Wrightsville Beach, a hike to Sugarloaf Knob near Asheville, and a Gymkhana in Hendersonville, the vacation card in Tar Heelia unfolds now with the two-day convention of Masons which begins in Waynesville tomorrow which is the same day the Southern Furniture Exposition opens its doors in High Point to last until August 4.

In Hendersonville the Western North Carolina Open Tennis Tournament begins tomorrow and reaches finals Friday. The Women's Invitational Golf Tournament will be run off simultaneously in Asheville.

Mountain Music and square dancing takes the stage in Western North Carolina during the last week in July, the fifth annual Mountain Dance and Music Festival being held in Asheville Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And a big square dance in Brevard Friday.

The overnight hike to the Black Mountain range starts from Asheville early Saturday.

The Southern Open Tennis Tournament will be going on in Hendersonville from July 28 through August 2, and the Carolina Golf Association Invitational Tournament in Linville from July 29 through August 2.

Down east on the Outer Banks the pony round-up at Ocracoke will be held during the last week of July.

The Piedmont Golf Association Tournament is set for Tryon on August 2.

Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel To Expand With New Social Hall

Gerald R. Trimble, general manager of the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, announced the board of directors of the hotel company had approved the erection of an addition to the present hotel structure which will include one of the finest halls in America to accommodate 500 for a banquet and 800 when used as an auditorium. There will be two smaller rooms in the new building, which will each have a capacity of about 200 people.

The addition will follow the same general architectural lines that are embraced in the Claridge Hotel and will be the last word in convention facilities. Ventilation, lighting, seating, banquet equipment—all will be of the latest design intended to afford the Claridge and Atlantic City the most modern convention hall of its size in this country. Also in the building will be complete locker and shower facilities for the Claridge employes.

Walter Thomas, of Philadelphia, is the architect. Mr. Thomas has built the most recent hotels in New York City and in the past did nearly all the architectural work for Mr. Bowman, of the Bowman-Biltmore chain.

The new building operations, it is planned, will start immediately after the summer season and reach completion by early spring, 1942. The architect will start taking bids in the very near future. This project will furnish opportunity for local contractors and employment for many local workers during the coming winter months.

The construction of this convention hall represents the first substantial investment in Atlantic City by outside capital in many years. This is a very favorable indication of improved business conditions and comes at a most opportune time. Although Mr. Trimble has been in Atlantic City only about two years, he is one of the most enthusiastic boosters this island has ever had. He has become identified with many of the principal Atlantic City movements, was responsible for securing the initial appearance, both in 1940 and 1941, of Leopold Stokowski and his All-American Youth Orchestra; was general chairman of the Community Chest, chairman judges' committee of Miss America Pageant, instrumental in the return of the Mask and Wig Club to the Boardwalk.

RESORTS

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Golf, Swim, Relax Here
ENJOY 3 VACATIONS IN ONE
Feel the lure of land and ocean sports on the Harbor of Hampton Roads. Tennis, yachting and all other sports. See Old St. Johns Church, beautiful gardens, Colonial Williamsburg. See the naval and military maneuvers. Gracious hospitality, excellent food. Dinner dancing, floor show twice weekly. Accessible. Reasonable rates. Make reservations now for your vacation.
The CHAMBERLIN
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NEAR JAMESTOWN, YORKTOWN, WILLIAMSBURG, LANGLEY FIELD

Luray, Va.

SPECIAL Weekly Rates
Natural Bridge Hotel
PER COUPLE—EUROPEAN
$10.75 Room, Running Water.
18.00 Room, Private Shower.
21.50 Room, Tub Bath, Twin Beds.
24.50 Room, Shower and Tub, Deluxe.
Natural Bridge, Virginia

Hot Springs, Va.

VINE COTTAGE INN
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THE OCEAN TERRACE COTTAGE
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MOTHER HUGHES, Mgr.
Rates $3.00 per day with meals.

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Shenandoah Alum Springs
A VACATION THAT WILL DO YOU GOOD

Luray, Va.

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS OF LURAY
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Out of Fredericksburg
TO ENJOY Scenic Safe Short Mileage Minutes
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Vacation Fun!
Stay at Beautiful GAY MANOR
VIRGINIA BEACH'S NEWEST MODERN HOTEL
EXCELLENT FOOD
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WHERE THE Spirit of Jackson STILL LIVES
ONLY 19 HOURS DRIVE FROM WASHINGTON
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Historic shrines and battlefields are only parts of the varied interests of your Tennessee vacation. Here, too, are blue grass hills and restful valleys, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Cherokee National Forest, the "Great Lakes of the South" and giant dams and developments of TVA, and a thousand miles of motor roads through unexcelled scenic beauty.

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The Francis Scott Key Hotel
FREDERICK, MARYLAND
Air Conditioned Coffee Shop
—Dining Room—
Comfortable Accommodations
European Plan

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VACATION IN BEAUTIFUL BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

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IN THE HEART OF THE POCONOS
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PINNACLE INN
4,000 Feet Up
BANNER ELK, NORTH CAROLINA

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1 mile south No. 40 at Boonsboro, on No. 34
Electrically Lighted—Dry Walks.

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Modern Beach Front Hotel
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THAWLEY'S HOTEL
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ON THE CHESAPEAKE
Motor—Defense Highway via Annapolis, cross Severn River, first turn right.
Keep Cool and Comfortable.
Rooms by Day or Week.
Sea Food—Chicken—Steak Dinners.
Bathing, Boating, Fishing—28 Years Serving You. 125 Acres of Play Lawns on Beautiful Point Out in the Bay.

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All that is best at Ocean City, Md. Largest Ocean Front Hotel. Write, or 'phone 123.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
On Boardwalk at Division St.
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Personally managed. Mrs. Claude Bassett.

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Ocean front room and meals $4 to $6.50 daily. $22.50 to $37.50 weekly.
Free Parking and Bathing. C. Parker Smith

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On Boardwalk. Free Parking
"Early season reduced rates." MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

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Ocean Front, Caroline St.
All Rooms With Running Water. Private Baths. Free Parking and Bathing. Good Food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

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Special Rates
On Boardwalk, Comfortable Rooms, with or without Bath; garage. M. B. Quillin, Prop.

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Daytona Beach, Fla.	25.30	40.50
Fayetteville, N. C.	10.00	14.80
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	31.60	50.95
Ft. Myers, Fla.	30.45	48.75
Ft. Pierce, Fla.	28.90	46.45
Havana, Cuba‡	55.55	78.35
Hollywood, Fla.	31.80	51.25
Jacksonville, Fla.	22.35	35.55
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St. Augustine, Fla.	23.40	37.20
St. Petersburg, Fla.	29.10	46.80
Sarasota, Fla.	29.20	46.80
Savannah, Ga.	17.30	27.85
Tampa, Fla.	28.10	45.10
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Canada Steamship Lines' cruise tours, which sail daily from Montreal during the summer season, offer passengers gayety and entertainment not only afloat, but also ashore with calls at numerous points of interest along the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers. In the tiny farm villages that dot the verdant shoreline daily life has not changed greatly in 200 years, and goes on at a leisurely Old World pace.

In the viciniay of Murray Bay where the fashionable Manoir Richelieu Hotel is located, weaving on antique hand looms is an important household art. Murray Bay blankets are famous the world over for their texture and colors, as are the local woolen homespuns.

Tadoussac is historically important and rich in tradition. Located at the intersection of the two mighty rivers, it was the scene of much combat between the Indians, French and English settlers. It was here that the French signed a peace treaty with the Hurons and shortly afterward built the first Christian church on the North American Continent. Today Tadoussac is a popular summer resort—a favorite for disciples of Izaak Walton. Speckled trout abound in the mountain lakes.

Near the head of the Saguenay, in the Lake St. John country, a courageous habitant inspired one of the classics of the English language—the story of Maria Chapdelaine. At Bagotville and Chicoutimi cruise passengers are taken by motor buses miles inland where they are greeted by pleasant habitants, some of whom are descendants of the famous heroine.

In this rural section of Quebec Province ox-drawn carts are used and provide delightful camera material. Wayside shrines and outdoor community ovens are also unusually picturesque. Early on Monday mornings the fire is lighted in the square stone ovens and all day, with the children helping, big golden loaves are brought out and distributed throughout the neighborhood.

The Maria Chapdelaine country is justly proud of its hooked rugs made during the long winter months and offered to summer visitors. Patterns depict incidents of daily farm life. Materials are home-dyed in the rich colors that prevail in the country landscapes. Popular among the many patterns are outdoor-oven scenes with little children carrying large loaves of bread, and winter snow scenes with a merry family trotting off to church in their horse-drawn sleighs.

In sharp contrast to these rural scenes is Arvida, a short motor distance from Bagotville where modern factories are producing aluminum.

On the St. Lawrence River, St. Simeon's main claim to fame, besides charming local color, is in being a fisherman's paradise. Canada Steamship Lines maintains a camp here for the use of guests at the Manoir Richelieu and Tadoussac hotels. Tucked away in a verdant mountain forest are nine lakes, which annually are restocked with more than 50,000 speckled trout.

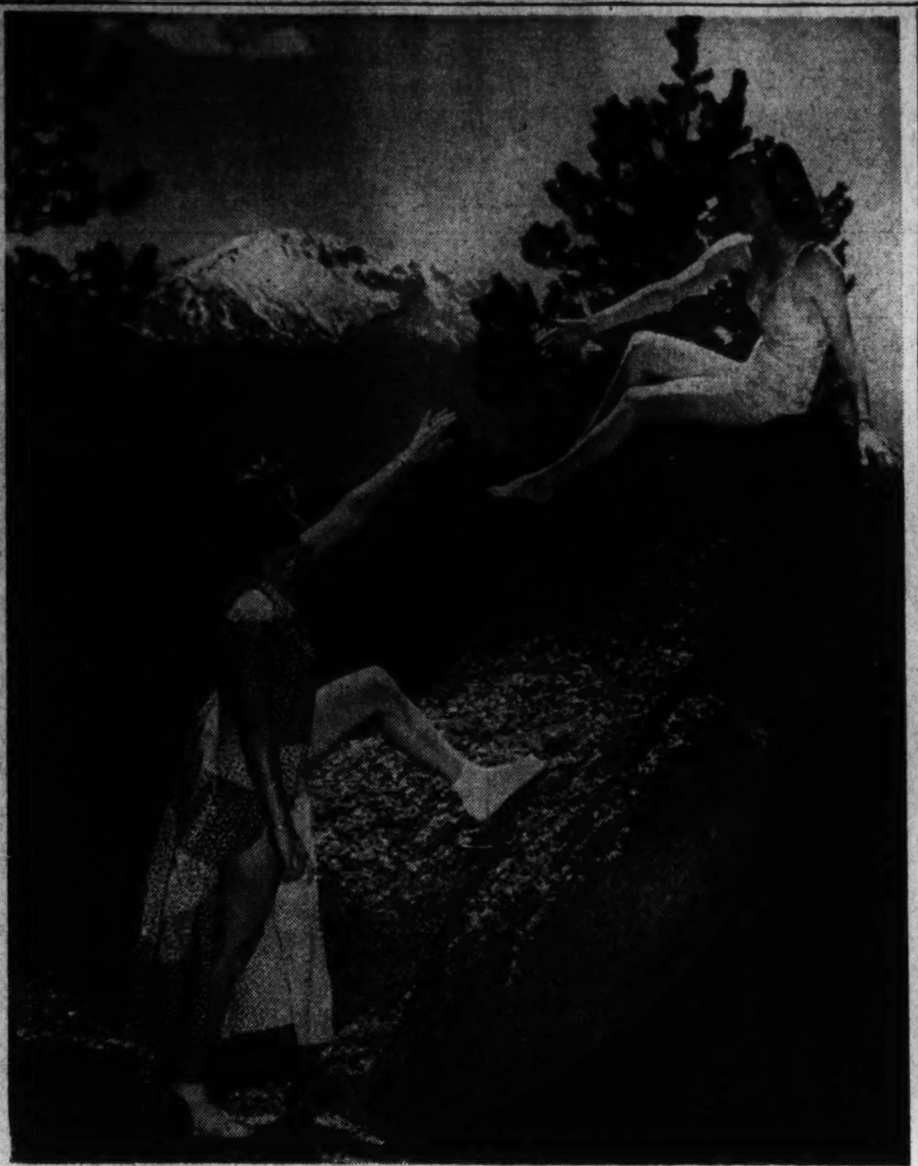
At every stop along the rivers there is a unique and interesting quality to reward the visitor. Old Quebec City is another thrilling place rich in tradition and color. Throughout the Province of Quebec an atmosphere foreign to the visitor from the States prevails. Both French and English are spoken and all public signs appear in both languages.

Ocean Drive Bridges Below Mason-Dixon Line

Sea Isle City, N. J.

More than a million motorists have used the Ocean Drive bridges between Atlantic City and Cape May, but most of them never realized that as soon as they got on the drive they were actually below the Mason-Dixon Line.

The 50-mile drive "down on the Jersey cape," which follows the flight of the sea gull almost continuously within sight and sound of the blue Atlantic, crosses ten bridges, some of them spanning the swiftest inlet waters in New Jersey.



Take your mind off the war—It's a tough job these days, avoiding all thought and talk of war, but here are two girls who are doing all they can to escape a martial mood. They're beside the scenic Rampart Range Road of the cool Pikes Peak region. Beyond the girls rises snow-capped Pikes Peak

Salt Lake City Holds Interest For Tourists

Salt Lake City, capital of Utah and "Zion" of the Mormons, is rated by world travelers as one of America's most interesting and fascinating cities and is becoming increasingly popular as a stopover point for passengers en route to and from California via the "Exposition Flyer."

The city, which is noted for its unusually broad streets, nestles in an arm of the snow-capped Wasatch Mountains and looks westward toward Great Salt Lake, the "Dead Sea" of America. Crystal-clear streams cascading down from the mountains and well-planned irrigation have turned the Salt Lake Valley into a beautiful gardenland. Small wonder that Brigham Young, beholding the valley in 1847 after a perilous exodus across trackless plains and mountains, proclaimed to his Mormon followers: "This is the place."

Salt Lake City's central attraction is Temple Square, in the heart of the business district, which contains the famous Mormon Temple and Tabernacle. The Temple was 40 years in building, has walls of solid granite, nine feet thick, and is 222 feet high from its base to the surmounting statue of the Angel Moroni. Equally interesting is the great Mormon Tabernacle whose huge, dome-shaped roof is built without a single supporting column. Its acoustic properties are remarkable and visitors flock to hear its 7,000-pipe organ at free noonday recitals. Also within Temple Square is the celebrated Seagull Monument, commemorating the miracle of 1848, when gulls rid the pioneer Mormon farmers of devastating swarms of locusts.

Surf Boards Provide Fun At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va.

Social and sports doings are swirling to a summer crescendo in this Midsouth tidewater resort. Surf swimming and surf board planing are prime sports. These sports are usually followed by relaxing cabana parties and tea dances. Horseback riding over saw-grassed sand dunes and pine forest trails, golf and tennis are daily diversions. Daily afternoon and night dances mark the social calendar here.

Carlos and Frances Gomez, in exhibition of Latin-American and other dances, will be a feature this afternoon on the show boat deck at the Cavalier Beach Club. This charming dance team, who have a studio in the Cavalier Hotel, and who were here two seasons ago, will appear in routines Sunday afternoons for the remainder of the season. They recently concluded an exhibition tour in the West Indies and South America, where they appeared in swank clubs, including the Cococabana Club in Rio de Janeiro. The winter season will find them at a smart spot in Miami Beach.

A highlight of the entire season's program will be the appearance of Tommy Dorsey, his trombone and his orchestra, opening a week's engagement tomorrow on the show boat deck at the Cavalier Beach Club. Featured performers include Frank Sinatra, barytone soloist; Buddy Rich, ace drummer; Ziggy Elman and his trumpet; Connie Haines, sweetheart of swing, and the Pied Pipers Harmony Quartet. Mr. Joseph Tonetti is manager of this club for the second season and Mr. Roland Eaton is managing director of the Cavalier properties, including this club.

Wildwood Sets Baby Parade For Aug. 8

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Wildwood's thirty-first annual baby parade will be held Friday, August 8. With entries already pouring in, indications are the parade will surpass any of the baby pageants previously held here.

As in past years, the parade will be divided into many sections. In that for floats there will, it is expected, be entries from Ocean City, Asbury Park, Atlantic City and other resorts. A large number of bands, including many from Philadelphia, will be in line.

The annual coronation ceremonies in connection with the event will take place as usual. Three contests will be held on the Ocean Pier to select the queen, who will be chosen by public acclaim. In one contest the girls will wear bathing suits, in another they will be gowned in evening dress and for the third they will don sports attire.

A special "Tarzan" contest for small boys will be conducted to determine who will reign as "king" of the parade.

Many of the country's foremost casting experts will compete in the annual Crest Fishing Club surf casting tournament, to be held August 23 on this resort's famous beach. Because of its exceptional width—there are 1,000 feet of clean, white sand from high water to the boardwalk—Wildwood's smooth, gently sloping sand is unsurpassed for such an event.

An unusually large collection of handsome prizes will be awarded the winners, who will, it is promised, emerge only after some stiff competition.

Travel

New Mexico's Navajos Have Quaint Rites

Gallup, N. Mex.

New Mexico's Navajo Indians, who suffer great alarm at both killing and dreaming of bears and snakes, have special ceremonies for curing affected tribesmen, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

The ceremonial is designed to counteract evil effects. When a Navajo kills a bear or snake, the ghost of the slain creature is supposed to go into his stomach, causing a great illness.

Dreams of bears or snakes reveal the evil spirits in their bodies, and the medicine-man must be summoned to drive out this adverse influence once and for all.

A special dispensation is required from a medicine-man to kill even a marauding bear. When such an animal is sighted, the Navajos either summon a white hunter, or both a hunter and a medicine-man.

After the killing, the gall bladder is removed. A white man sometimes is asked to hold one leg of the bear to guard against evil spirits. The bear's carcass is placed near a tree or rock or some other natural object, and in a weird ceremony the animal's spirit is transferred to some inanimate object.

"It was only due to your killing and stealing sheep," the medicine-man chants, "that we killed you. We hope you will go about your way, and locate somewhere else."

The medicine-man then bids the bear's spirit good luck, and leaves the spot.

This ceremonial is only one of the many practiced on the vast Navajo reservation, which spreads over northwestern New Mexico and embraces an area of spectacular scenic grandeur. Over this great region the Navajos carry on a semi-nomadic life.

In addition to an all-paved highway system, which stretches from border to border, New Mexico's Indian country is served by the transcontinental facilities of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways, Transcontinental and Western Air and Continental Air lines. Santa Fe Trailways and Greyhound buses.

Linville Caverns, N. C., Reopened to Public

Ashford, N. C.

Linville Caverns, known as the "Underground Fairyland," have been reopened to the public after being closed last season due to flood damage. The damage has now been completely repaired and it is planned to keep the caverns open to visitors the year around.

The caverns, situated on Highway 221 between Linville and Marion, N. C., near the Blue Ridge Parkway, are electrically lighted and guides are available.

E. Spencer Collins, formerly of Blowing Rock, is manager.

Travel

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Lights O' Labour

By Coleman Rosenberger

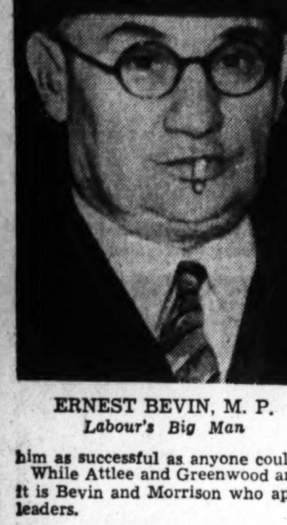
WITH 166 MEMBERS in Parliament, Labour is the second largest political party in England. In the last election some 8,500,000 Labour votes were cast, and 2,663,000 persons pay a penny a week to be members of the labour movement. Clearly, England could carry on no successful war effort without the support of the Labour Party.

When the Chamberlain government fell, the Labour Party was invited into the new government headed by Winston Churchill. The leaders of the Labour Party might well have been reluctant to accept the invitation. They could remember that in the first World War the trade unions had suspended their normal trade unionism and supported the government only to find that they had given up much and gained very little. Many members of the party must have felt as the delegates said in an address to the party conference when Churchill was forming the new government: "The first time I heard of Winston Churchill was in 1919 when he sent soldiers to South Wales not to fight Hitlerism but to fight the miners . . ." But with Hitler's troops already in the Lowlands, the Labour Party leaders came into the new government and their decision was indorsed by a vote of nearly 2,500,000 to 170,000.

What is this Labour Party, and who are its leaders? These are the questions which Patricia Strauss, the wife of a Labour M. P. from North Lambeth, undertakes to answer for American readers. Mrs. Strauss answers the first question largely in terms of the second, and the result is a gossipy book which will be enjoyed by all those who take their politics in terms of personalities.

MRS. STRAUSS' story begins with Tolpuddle, where in 1834 George Loveless and five other English laborers—under a long forgotten law making the administering of secret oaths illegal—were transported to Tasmania for attempting to organize a trade union. She outlines briefly the history of the labour movement during the next 100 years, and discusses the organization and work of its two "legs"—the trade unions and the Labour Party.

With this background, Mrs. Strauss sketches the present leaders of the labour movement. First is Lord Privy Seal, the Right Hon. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Party. Mr. Attlee appears in Mrs. Strauss' gallery as a colorless little man who is a "far better lieutenant than a leader."



ERNEST BEVIN, M. P.
Labour's Big Man

When the first World War began Attlee was a lecturer at the London School of Economics. He fought in the war and came out with the rank of major and an ardent pacifist. He was elected to Parliament in 1922 and became Under Secretary of State for War in the first Labour government in 1924. Attlee was deputy leader of the Labour Party under George Lansbury, and when Lansbury resigned in 1935 Attlee became leader. Attlee, says Mrs. Strauss, seems possessed of of "deep humility" but if he really possessed it "he would resign from the leadership; he must know that there are men in the party who possess better qualities of leadership than he."

Also a member of Churchill's "inner cabinet" is the deputy leader of the Labour Party, The Right Hon. Arthur Greenwood. It is Mrs. Strauss' estimate that "he might have been a really big man" if he had not "got lost in the corridors of Transport House." Greenwood has been a Transport House official for 20 years, and it is only seldom that "the sincere socialist in him peeps through the cracks in the elderly official." As Minister of Post-War Reconstruction he faces great tasks, but, says the author, "his sympathy, sincerity, and integrity should make him as successful as anyone could be."

While Attlee and Greenwood are the titular leaders of the Labour Party, it is Bevin and Morrison who appear in Mrs. Strauss' gallery as the real leaders.

HERBERT MORRISON was born in a working class district of London and started to work at 14. At 27 he became secretary of the London Labour Party at £1 a week. He still has the job, but at a somewhat more handsome salary. He has been a member of Parliament off and on since 1923. He appears in Mrs. Strauss' sketch as a man of great practical ability, "who would cheerfully die on the barricades to defend the sewage system of London." He is fasciated by the problems of municipal government. He has been "running London" for six years, and brings to the position of Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security large stores of energy and ability.

But it is Bevin, the Minister of Labour and National Service, who appears as the big man in the Labour Party. The press refers to the "Churchill-Bevin" government, and Bevin "has greater powers over industry and labour than have ever been held before by any man in a democratic government." For the past 20 years he has been the trade union boss of Britain, and he is "first, last and at all times a trade unionist."

Of the portraits, perhaps the most interesting is that of the Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps. The author's husband, G. R. Strauss, M. P., was expelled from (and subsequently accepted back into) the Labour Party with Sir Stafford for supporting the Popular Front Policy before the war, and the author writes of the Ambassador with much understanding. Among the other leaders who sit for their portraits are Ellen Wilkinson, M. P.; the First Lord of the Admirality, A. V. Alexander; Dr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Welfare. There is a final chapter explaining, if the reasons were not already apparent from the charcater of the leaders, why the Labour Party is reformist and not revolutionary.

Like John Gunther, Mrs. Strauss believes that the accidents of personality play a great role in history. One may question the final importance of the facts that Ernest Bevin "has a powerful thick set figure" and a "bullying manner" or that Clement Attlee likes "to do odd jobs of carpentry about the house," but in any event the reader will find "Bevin and Co." an entertaining and informal introduction to the leaders of the British Labour Party.

"BEVIN AND CO.: THE LEADERS OF BRITISH LABOUR." by Patricia Strauss. (Putnam, $2.50.)

California Kaleidoscope

"CHRISTOPHER STRANGE," by Ruth Eleanor McKee. (Doubleday Doran, $3.)

RUTH ELEANOR McKEE tells the story of two men, father and son, transplanted from staid New England to the raucous West of the Gold Rush era. Crossing the continent, armed chiefly with a nice sense of Concord ethics and the urge for intellectual pioneering, they arrive in California totally unprepared for the new world of startling contrasts and striking incongruities.

While his father, Makepeace Strange, founds a school in the face of tremendous odds, a school that grows in spite of obstacles into a satisfactory fulfillment of his ambitions, young Christopher, on the other hand, is inevitably drawn into a more stormy existence. First, as assistant to a lawyer whose reputation is something less than that required by law, even in the boom town of San Francisco, and then in the State Legislature where he learned to fight in a new way for the same issues that confronted the people in Massachusetts, Christopher brings about a blending of the two opposing forces of his life, making of it a solidly constructed whole. For a time he fought corrupt interests and argued for a transcontinental railroad, but his greatest battle came after the Civil War when he led a forceful but futile resistance against The Big Four combination.

In telling the story of Christopher Strange, Miss McKee also tells the story of "Free California" and of the City Beautiful rising from the desert itself. Through the sweeping turbulent panorama of events, California's colorful history passes in kaleidoscopic review, accurate in factful details and in western values. It is, however, more than history rewritten in fiction form, for the author explores with sensitive understanding, the great conflicts that brought about the final welding of East and West.

MARIE BOCKOVEN.

Truth About Dixie

"PORTULACA," by Bernice Kelly Harris. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

PORTULACA is a shatteringly faithful portrait of life among the better people of a small Southern town. Living as I do in a small Southern town, I had difficulty in telling whether I was reading "Portulaca" or whether I was just listening to the conversation of my neighbors.

It is all there—the Sunday School, with its attendance contests between the Fairies and the Flowers, the underpaid minister and the whisperings behind his back, the everlasting women's parties with their gargantuan refreshments, the splitting of the town into two uncompromising factions over the formation of a contract club, the resolute ignoring of the conditions under which the sharecroppers and negroes live, the antics of the small-town snob, and the unfailing and overwhelming generosity and kindness to those in trouble.

It is a pity that a background so perfect in every minute detail is wasted on the pointless story of Nancy Huntington. Nancy, I suppose, is intended to represent the woman who protests against the complete intellectual sterility of such surroundings and who seeks an outlet in writing. But Nancy's rebellion is never quite vocal: she takes a leading part in everything afoot, and her discontent is directed more against her particular failures to achieve a satisfying life than against the life itself. Her writings are faithfully reproduced in a couple of atrocious short stories, and they lead to a coy interchange of letters with her editor that is strangely out of place in the book.

Although the central character, Nancy is at the same time the least convincing. Miss Harris apparently did not have the heart to make her fit completely into her environment or the dexterity to have her rebel openly against it. For all this weakness, "Portulaca" is a masterpiece of faithful portrayal of the Southern scene. *J. T. A.*

Dr. Cronin's Study In Sanctity

The Priestly Hero Of His Latest Novel

By John T. Appleby

DR. A. J. CRONIN'S new novel, the first in four years, is the life of a heroic and saintly Scottish priest, Father Francis Chisholm. There are, I suppose, almost as many types of priests as there are types of men. On broad lines one can distinguish the bad priest, the worldly priest, and the good priest.

Of the bad priest Dr. Cronin says nothing in this study of a priest's life, perhaps to avoid giving scandal to the faithful and perhaps, too, because the bad priest is too big a character, from a novelist's point of view, to be assigned a minor role. Perhaps some day some one with a great deal of courage and with a vast understanding of human nature will turn his attention to one of those unhappy men, now living far from his own diocese with a woman he calls his wife, or locked up, sane, in an institution for the mentally deranged, or doing fitful penance in a place of ecclesiastical detention, or lying sodden with drink in some squalid hole, and explain how, from so glorious a beginning, through love of drink or of women or of money, he came to thrust himself into that living hell that is the life of an unfrocked priest. It won't be very pleasant reading.

OF WORLDLY priests Dr. Cronin pictures a perfect representative in Anselm Mealey, who as a boy was frequently "to be found kneeling in church, his big eyes fervent with tears. Visiting nuns patted him on the head. He was acknowledged, with good reason, as a truly saintly boy." As a seminarian he was the most popular student in the school, with his name usually on the prize list, "good at fives and racquets and all the less rough games," heading half a dozen clubs, lyrical in praise of the clerical life, and, strangely enough, cordially disliked by the Rector and a few odd lonely souls.

As a priest, Father Mealey was eloquent in his sermons, immensely popular among the women of the parish, and especially assiduous in those good works which would put his name in the newspapers and bring him to the notice of his superiors. Anselm Mealey probably never committed a mortal sin in his life, rose to be a Bishop, and was thoroughly detested by Father Chisholm and by Dr. Cronin and all his readers.

DR. A. J. CRONIN
Author of "The Keys of the Kingdom"

FRANCIS CHISHOLM attained the priesthood the hard way. His parents were poor, and at their death when he was still a lad he was adopted by still poorer relatives. He was not a little plaster saint as a boy, as was the nauseating Anselm; he worked in a shipyard. Doting nuns discovered no trace of a vocation in him, and the less discerning of his superiors at Holywell discouraged him. One by one the things of this world were stripped from him, and his vocation was made clear to his rector, Father Hamish MacNabb, one of the most lovable and delightful characters who ever graced a book.

As a curate Father Chisholm was a complete failure. He spoke his mind and he gave early signs of that tolerance which came close to ruining his career many times. He worked with the poor and lowly, leaving the social affairs of the parish to Father Mealey. He displayed a healthy skepticism toward the new Lourdes that Father Mealey and the Dean were trying to promote. As "Rusty Mac" MacNabb, now his Bishop, told him:

"You've got inquisitiveness and tenderness. You're sensible of the distinction between thinking and doubting. You're not one of our ecclesiastical milliners who must have everything stitched up in neat little packets—convenient for handing out. And quite the nicest thing about you, my dear boy, is this—you haven't got that bumptious security which

Francis Chisholm, The Heroic Failure

springs from dogma rather than from faith."

SO HIS BISHOP, with rare understanding, sent him to China, and there Father Chisholm remained for 35 years, building up his mission from nothing, slowly winning friends among the Chinese, living in amity with the Protestant missionaries who came later, fighting famine, disease and bandits and with invincible humility and charity breaking the proud will of Mother Maria-Veronica, a German aristocrat who headed the band of nuns sent to help him.

Then Father Chisholm, nearing 70, returned to his native parish in Scotland. Soon Anselm Mealey, now his Bishop, sent his secretary to investigate the charges against him. He was unbusinesslike; he had paid a bill of three pounds in coppers. He announced from his pulpit: "Atheists may not all go to hell. I know one who didn't. Hell is only for those who spit in the face of God!" When one of his best parishioners came to him for spiritual guidance, he looked at her and replied, "Eat less. The gates of paradise are narrow." The secretary mentioned retirement to a home for aged priests as a punishment for these irregularities. Father Chisholm was still a failure.

"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" lacks the harsh realism of Dr. Cronin's earlier novels. There is a slightly unreal air about it, due in part to the fact that Francis Chisholm is described almost wholly from the outside, so that one never quite feels that he has understood the inner workings of his mind, and due in part to the setting of the major part of the book in China. I cannot help feeling that "The Keys of the Kingdom" would have been a more compelling and a more convincing study of a priest's life if Dr. Cronin had left his hero in his native Scotland and had him fight the day-to-day battles of the parish priest with himself and with the world, rather than to put him into a foreign land and direct his energies against Chinese bandits, earthquakes, and famine.

"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM," by A. J. Cronin. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

The Story Of The Press In America

By Alfred Friendly

Discard as misleading the simile, "As dead as yesterday's newspaper."

Yesterday's newspaper is very much alive—as vivid and as important a factor in shaping future happenings as the events which it described. It's effect on the present and future is no more negligible than, say, the effect of the Civil War or the Industrial Revolution.

Such is the proposition which is demonstrated in Prof. Frank Luther Mott's monumental "History of Newspapers in the United States Through 250 Years—1690 to 1940." From Ben Harris' reports on the battles with the French and Indians to Louis Lochner's dispatches on wartime Berlin, Mott shows how the press has been the Promethean bridge bringing down to earth the stuff of destiny in a form which could be grasped and molded by human hands and mind.

The spirit of the press in 1690 is remarkable more for its similarity to than its differences from the tenor of journalism of 1941.

In the first newspaper to be published in English in the New World, editor and publisher Benjamin Harris (otherwise famed for his New England Primer and its "Zaccheus he did climb a tree" couplets) was outraged in 1690 by the barbarous treatment given to French captives by the Indian allies of the British.

"And if Almighty God will have Canada to be sudu'd," he wrote, "without the assistance of those miserable Salvages (sic), in which we have too much confided, we shall be glad, that there will be no sacrifice offered up to the Devil, on this occasion; God alone will have all the Glory."

And if Hitler could be beaten without the aid of those miserable Communists . . . reads tomorrow's editorial.

Unfortunately for Harris, no sooner was the apple ripe than the worm appeared. His Boston newspaper, entitled Publick Occurrences Both Forreign and Domestick, which was to be "furnished once a month (or if any glut of occurences happen, oftener)," was censored to death by the Governor and council only four days after its first and only appearance. The crack about the Indian allies was partly responsible.

Unfortunately for the readability of Prof. Mott's book the condensation of what necessarily amounts to 250 years of American political, social and ceonomic history into less than 800 pages has prevented the inclusion of enough such fascinating excerpts as the one quoted above.

For this and other reasons, Prof. Mott seems to have lost much of the flavor and the excitement of American journalism even though the facts are carefully and conveniently set down. There is more to reporting and editing and publishing than a mere "Glut of Occurrences." Missing from the book are the "how" of the coverage of the War of 1812, by James M. Bradford, first American war correspondent; the "why" of the comic strip's popularity; the color of James Gordon Bennett's newspaper office; the romance of Adolph Ochs' successful challenge to the penny dailies of the yellow press.

Concluding, perhaps, that short of a dozen volumes this material could not be included in a running history, Prof. Mott has sought to meet the demand by appending a carefully chosen bibliography to each period in American journalism.

"AMERICAN JOURNALISM," by Frank Luther Mott. (Macmillan, $5.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*This Above All	Eric Knight
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
The Transposed Heads	Thomas Mann
*The Captain From Connecticut	C. S. Forester
No One Now Will Know	E. M. Delafield,
*Captain Paul	Edward Ellsberg

General

*Berlin Diary	Wm. L. Shirer
You Can't Do Business With Hitler	Douglas Miller
Managerial Revolution	James Burnham
I Have Loved England	Alice Duer Miller
*The Time Is Now	Pierre Van Paassen
Mission to the North	Florence Harriman

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

A Fugitive Piece

"THE DARKEST HOUR," by Leo Lania. (Houghton-Mifflin, $2.75.)

LEO LANIA, an anti-Nazi from the beginning, was caught in Paris at the start of the present war. In that undiscriminating roundup of foreigners which testified to the panic, the stupidity, and the inherent fascism of the French government, he was placed in an internment camp little different from its Nazi prototype, minus the conscious brutality. Through his connections, he was at last released, only to be arrested again when he was on the verge of leaving for America.

He escaped from the second camp just before the Germans took over, made his way through the occupied regions, and finally reached Marseilles. There he got in touch with his wife and son, and at last succeeded in getting out of France.

"Escape" is the story of his experiences in the internment camps and in his incredible flight from Brittany to Marseilles. It is comforting to reflect that our State Department, in its solicitude to preserve our democratic way of life, has taken steps to prevent the occurrence of such things in this country, by denying entrance to this land of freedom of the most bitter of Hitler's enemies. We will fight Hitler, yes, but we don't want the help of those who have been doing so for the last six or eight years. *J. T. A.*

Drawing by Fritz Echenberg for "All on a Summer's Day," by Marjorie Fischer, a lively and humorous story and rather different from the generality of children's books. Among other things it will make you considerably less sorry for the boys and girls who have no place to play in except Central Park, New York.

The Johnstones Again

"SOMBEROS ARE BECOMING," by Nancy Johnstone. (Longmans, $2.50.)

The Johnstones will be remembered as the Scots couple who built a hotel in Spain and then converted it into a colony for refugee children during the Franco rebellion. They got out of Spain just two jumps ahead of the rebel forces and set out for Mexico.

They settled down in Cuernavaca and experimented with housekeeping and various jobs. The narrative of their efforts contains much, and that highly amusing, about the Johnstones, but very little about Mexico.

New England Idylls

"NOVEMBER ROWEN," by Cornelius Weygandt. (Appleton Century, $3.50.)

For those who are enamoured of New Hampshire, of New England life as it used to be, and of Americana in general, "November Rowen" should be a blissful treasure. It is a collection of personal essays, mellow in tone, about the country and the people, among whom Dr. Weygandt has spent the last 30 summers.

Mr. Coyle's Kampf

By Hugh Russell Fraser

DAVID CUSHMAN COYLE knows how to write in the language of the man in the street and has the rare faculty of packing many ideas into a few words. Therefore, when he turns his attention to a specific argument, such as the necessity of meeting the challenge of Nazi aggression, he has a marvelous opportunity of assisting those who believe we ought to enter the war. Indeed, he might have reached for the mantle of Thomas Paine and written a modern "Common Sense."

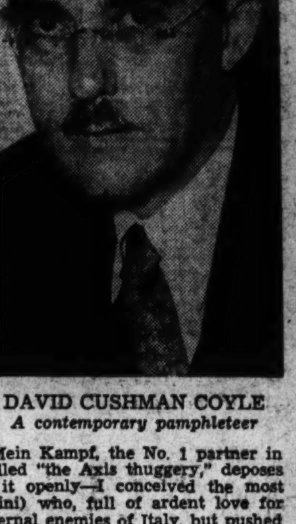
But he did not, and despite all the ballyhoo for his book, there is no use pretending that he did. He has argued cleverly, but just a trifle too cleverly. In fact, in this new 91 page volume, "America," he overstates the case, and overstates it badly.

The purpose of such a book, if it has any, is to convince the unconvinced. But how can anyone be convinced by a statement like this: "If (p.37) England were conquered, Hitler's navy would soon own the Atlantic." Presumably what Mr. Coyle means to imply here is that in his opinion this country could be successfully invaded; that our navy and air force operating from nearby bases could not repulse a navy and air force operating over 3,000, or at worst, 1,600 miles of ocean. But he does not state this as an opinion; he states it as a fact: "Hitler would soon own the Atlantic!"

And again (p.43) the author declares American islationists "sincerely believe we ought to wait until England is beaten before starting to fight for ourselves." Assuming the isolationists to be completely and tragically wrong, it is hardly fair to charge them with believing something most of them do not believe. The great bulk of them believe in aid to England short-of-war and, if they are to be credited with sincerity, they believe that behind the bulwark of two oceans the United States can defend the New World against all comers.

Curiously, a strange unfamiliarity with American history, or rather a superficial knowledge of it, runs through this argumentum ad homenem. For example, on page 45, the author says: "We won the American revolution against such heavy odds that no sensible person in cold blood would have bet a day's pay on our side." Yet the fact is precisely the reverse. Indeed, as Gen. Marshall reminded the American Historical Association in 1939, we enrolled more than 400,000 men against less than 45,000 British and Hessians. The odds were overwhelmingly ours.

There is a powerful argument for going beyond mere aid to England short-of-war. Probably Mr. Coyle might have weakened his argument with some readers by not overstating the case, but in the long run he would have written a book with a better chance of convincing the intelligent.



DAVID CUSHMAN COYLE
A contemporary pamphleteer

FAR MORE significant, although more difficult to read, is "Democracy is Different," by Carl Frederick Wittke, and others, embodying a series of lectures at Oberlin College. The authors, frequent contributors to the leftist liberal weeklies, present a rather arresting and yet objective picture of the three major forms of dictatorship.

For example, Giuseppe Antonio Borgese, professor of Italian literature at the University of Chicago, writing on "The Origins of Fascism," points out that we are all inclined to push the Italian factor out of the present world situation, and to consider Mussolini as a mere echo of Hitler. But there was a time when Hitler was an admitted and faithful shadow of Mussolini.

Fascism, in its formative period, was an Italian phenomenon, and as early as 1926 Hitler was seeking to emulate whom he called "that great man south of the Alps." Indeed, in Mein Kampf, the No. 1 partner in what Paul V. McNutt has so aptly called "the Axis thuggery," deposes as follows: "In those days—I admit it openly—I conceived the most profound admiration for him (Mussolini) who, full of ardent love for his people, would not deal with the internal enemies of Italy, but pushed their annihilation in every way and by all means."

Here, in this chapter also, we have a study of the Roman-German political intercourse from the deepest Middle Ages, at least as early as Charlemagne, to our daily newspaper. In fact, as Professor Borgese points out, "whatever the Latin imagination brewed on behalf of the perpetuity of the Roman Empire, the Germans stole home, elaborating the politic-literary plagiarism into a thing of flesh and blood, whipping a feeble daydream into a galloping nightmare. We are living through this nightmare."

The book is a decided contribution to an understanding of the three "isms." Weakest link in the chain of original contributions is Henry Russell Spencer's article on "The Corporative State." Mere speculation on the relation of government and business under Italian Fascism is hardly informative and much of the discussion of the nature of the Corporative State is a repetition of familiar concepts. Perhaps most significant of all is John Donald Lewis' analysis of "The Soviet State: Communism in Practice."

What of the Soviet slogan for international revolution? Professor Lewis insists that it ended with Lenin. "He (Lenin) saw actual revolution in Bavaria and Hungary, and detected promise of it in England and the United States. It was this that made him optimistic about the success of a Communist revolution in such a backward country as Russia." But in 1924 Lenin died. And from that point on Stalin sought to substitute "socialism in one country." This, of course, placed Communist parties outside Russia in an embarrassing position. Gradually, it was plain what Stalin was driving at: it was the old game of national power politics. "This is, indeed," comments Professor Lewis, "an ironic end for Marxian revolutionary internationalism."

Because of its scope and significance, this book merits a wider audience than it will probably get. Nevertheless, it is not too much too predict that many of the ideas set forth in it will be borrowed and reborrowed until, ultimately, its purpose of promoting a better understanding of how democracy stacks up against the three forms of dictatorship is achieved.

"AMERICA: By David Cushman Coyle. (National Home Library Foundation, 25 cents.)

"DEMOCRACY IS DIFFERENT;" by Carl Frederick Wittke, Oscar Jaszi, Jan Blashoslav Kozak, John Donald Lewis, Giuseppe Antonio Borgese, Henry Russell Spencer, Eduard Heimann, Carl Joachim Friedrich, and Ernest Hatch Wilkins. (Harper, $2.50.)

Hearths and Flowers

"I LIKE GARDENING," by Jean Hershey. (Hale, Cushman and Flint, $2.)

"TRY THESE INDOORS," by Allen H. Wood, jr. (Hale, Cushman and Flint, $1.75.)

"DESIGNS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING," by Margaret O. Goldsmith. (George W. Stewart, $3.75.)

IF YOU can recall your enthusiasm as a small child when you walked into the candy store and saw millions of kinds of candies, each better than the other, you will have some notion of Jean Hersey's lyric delight in gardening.

She can be, and is, captivated by scores of different flowers, but she sees them with a discerning eye, too. The practical gardener trowels away tremendously in this book, not handicapped at all by the poet's robe in which she does all her gardening. The book is crammed with the practical lore of how to make a garden bloom beautifully and, despite her great love for flowers and the earth they grow in, the author is no fanatic. She attributes this to a winter spent in North Carolina, from which she came home with a "mind chock full of Southern leisure." That is the way she gardens—leisurely. Clever illustrations by Virginia Grilley add immensely to the book.

"Try These Indoors" is a supplement to Mr. Wood's earlier "Grow Them Indoors," which has become an authority in the field of growing plants. The present work deals, as its predecessor did, concisely and pertinently with indoor plants not covered in the first book, including general instructions for potting, watering, feeding and lighting.

Architect, home owner or potential home owner who is planning a home, patio, terrace, swimming pool, loggia or anything which is of a piece with having part of a home outdoors will find "Designs for Outdoor Living" a rewarding vein of suggestions, information and illustrations. It ought to be a must book on your home-planning shelf.

WARNER OLIVIER.

When a Girl's in Love
by Helen Topping Miller
There is a time in every girl's life when she becomes a different person—in the way she acts and talks, in the way she thinks. This delightful and engrossing story of how love affected Rosemary Mallard, with its two contrasting backgrounds of Washington and Florida and its many intriguing characters, is one of Mrs. Miller's best, $2.00
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The Washington Post
Pictures
JULY 20, 1941

A Convoy Goes Through

THE SHIPS GATHER. At an undisclosed British port, protected by a balloon barrage overhead, ships going in the convoy assemble for the take-off into sub-infested waters. The ships steamed southward.

ALL CALM AT SUNSET. As ships of the convoy steam ahead the sea is untroubled. Sailors below the destroyer's guns are ready to drop depth charge at notice of marauders prowling about undersea.

BATTLE of the ATLANTIC

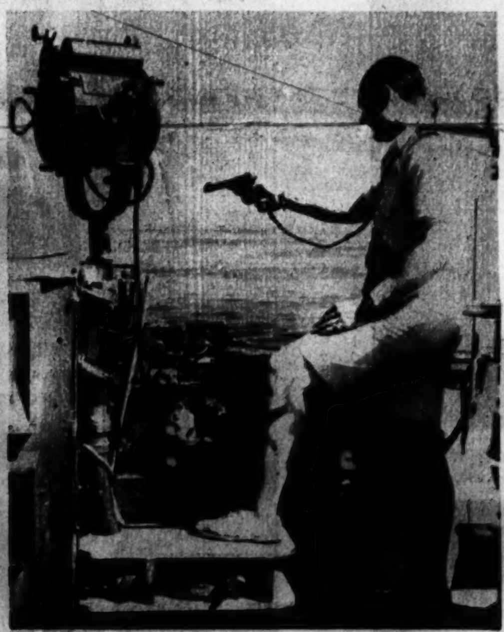
WHATEVER MAY be the developments on the continent, the Battle of the Atlantic goes on unceasingly night and day. Experts say that the side which wins it wins the war.

In her role as Mistress of the Seas—a role now disputed both by air and by water—Britain continues to ply the ocean, sending supplies to her armies, bringing home supplies to her people.

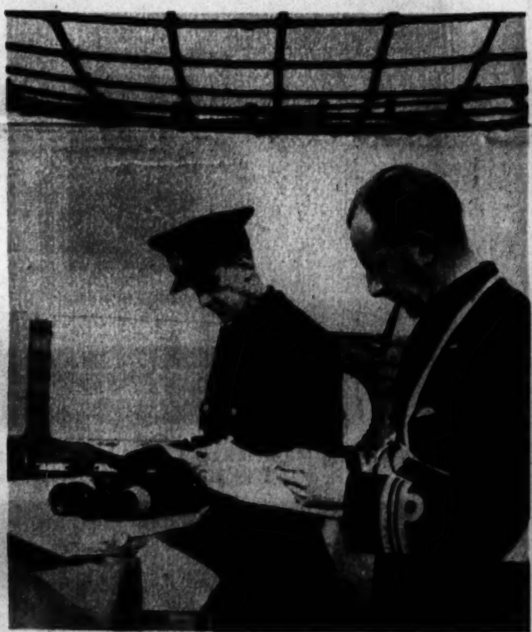
This series of pictures was taken aboard one of the destroyers escorting a south-bound British convoy through the English Channel out into the U-boat infested Atlantic and presumably on down to Africa. Information given out with the pictures said this time the convoy went through without loss of a ship or a man.

KEEPING AN EYE OUT. This is an up-look at the look-out who watched for enemy planes or submarines from his post aboard the destroyer.

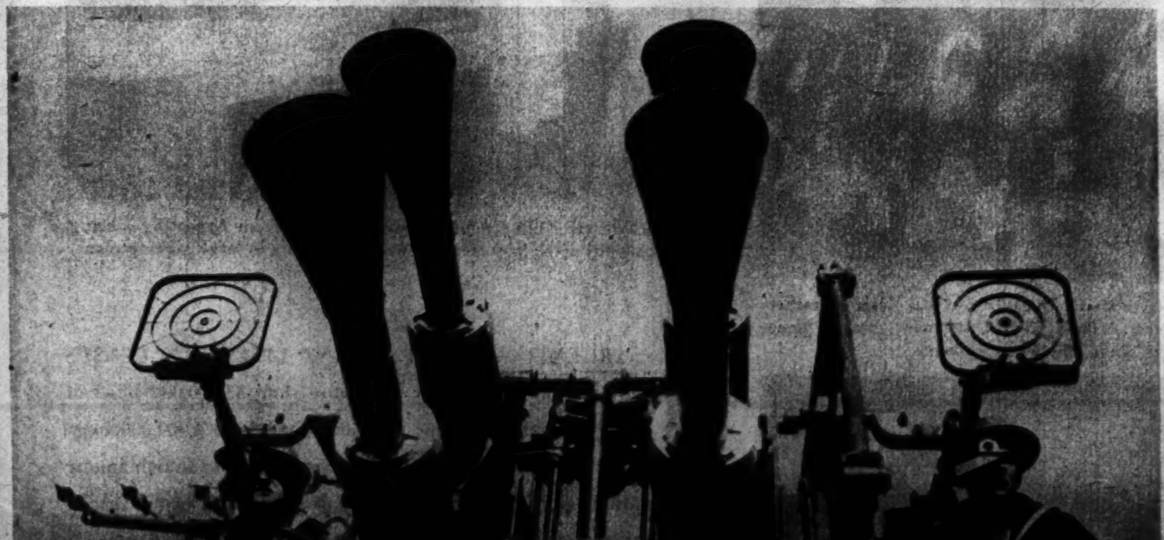
THE POWDER WAS DRY. Cradled in this seaman gunner's arms is a four-inch shell. Men and munitions stayed ready on the destroyer's gun platform.



KEEPING IN TRIM. A lieutenant, wearing the "undress" uniform that suggests tropical waters, gets in some revolver practice on the trip down.



MAN IN CHARGE. This bareheaded captain, according to British caption on these pictures, brought the convoy through without the loss of a ship or a man.



IF BY AIR. Ready to let loose at first sight of an enemy plane, these interesting pom-pom antiaircraft gunners aboard the destroyer cannot relax for a minute while on watch—for a minute might mean the difference between going down and staying afloat. Britain's sailors are traditionally the "best on the seas."

SPEEDY GREETERS. Swift-motor launches, effective both for antisubmarine and antiaircraft defense, presumably went out to meet the convoy as it neared its destination and are seen here escorting the ships in the last stages of their journey. Port of arrival was not disclosed by British.

Acme Photos.

VANDERBILT MANSION
Kisses Fifth Avenue Goodbye

A LANDMARK NEW YORK WILL MISS is this brown stone home of the Vanderbilts on Fifth Avenue and Fifty-first Street.

THIS IS THE "BREAKFAST NOOK" in the home, which was completed in 1882 and was one of the last mansions built.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, founder of the family fortunes, stands guard in landing of the great staircase.

IN ONE CORNER OF THE MANSION'S own art gallery hang these nine paintings, each a symbol of former-day fortunes.

BEFORE BEING DEMOLISHED to make way for an office building, the large brown stone mansion of the Vanderbilts on New York's Fifth Avenue has been thrown open to the public for benefit of the United Service Organizations.

One of the last great mansions built by the city's 400, it was completed in 1882 by the late William H. Vanderbilt and left to succeeding members of the family. The last tenant, Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt, moved out in June.

The main floor of the mansion consists of a stair hall, vestibule, ante-room, two-story great hall, reception room, large salon, small salon, library, breakfast room, dining room, pantry, and picture gallery. On the second floor were bedrooms, boudoirs, sitting rooms, library, and work room. Third floor was given over to children's rooms, and the fourth to servants' rooms.

Associated Press Photos

OVERSEAS—
Pictures from England and Australia

IN KEEPING WITH TRADITION dating back to time of the Druids, this crowd gathered at the mysterious Druid ruins in Stonehenge, England, on June 21—longest day of the year—to see the sun come up. Many of the men and women were in uniforms.

RETURNING FROM ATLANTIC CONVOY PATROL to their home base, these American-made planes recently made this picture of wings over England. Although one of the first types of American aircraft to serve with the R. A. F., it is still used.

KILTED STALWARTS ARE MARCHING above in Auckland, New Zealand, rather than in Scotland. They are part of the New Zealand Scottish regiment used in home defense, are proud of their skirts and whisk brooms.

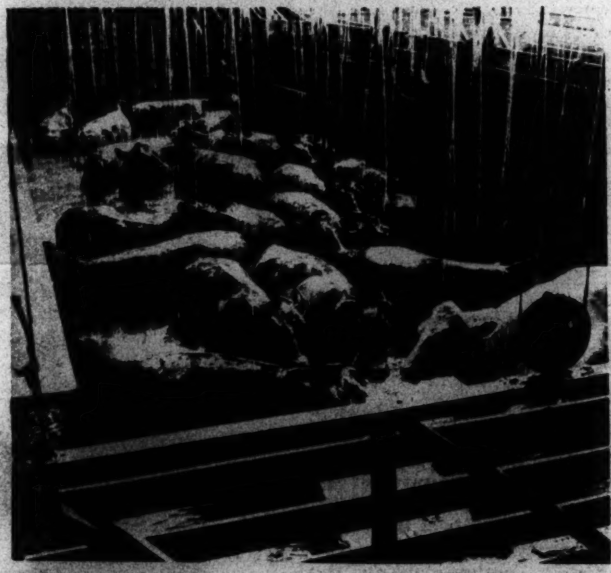
THIS SAILING BARGE making its way up the Thames estuary at sunset is not only picturesque, but useful. Manned by elderly crews, the sailing vessels—which distinguished themselves in the Dunkirk evacuation—help to move war cargoes on inland waterways.

Acme Photos

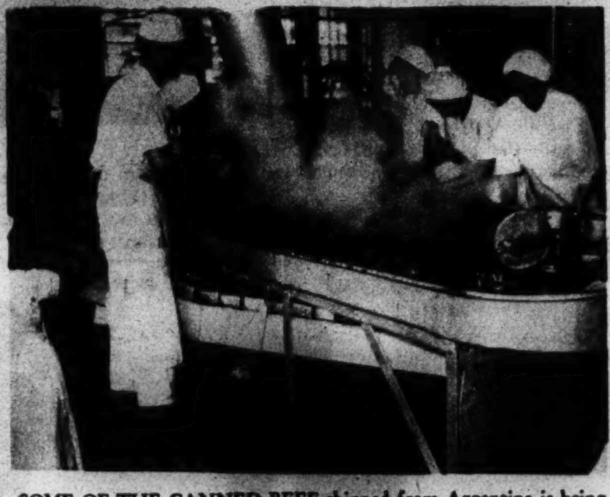
PLENTY OF BEEF
Is Argentina's Main Business

GAUCHOS, AS COWBOYS are known in Argentina, are having their noonday meal, above, with some field workers.

SELECTED CATTLE above are being herded into an abbatoir for slaughter by groups of mounted gauchos.



ARGENTINE CATTLE get a shower bath before being driven into chamber where they are bludgeoned to death by a blow on head.



SOME OF THE CANNED BEEF shipped from Argentina is being chopped up here by men and women working in large packing plant.

ARGENTINA'S MOST RECENT LIVESTOCK CENSUS showed that the country had more than 33,000,000 head of cattle; 44,000,000 sheep; 5,000,000 goats, and 4,000,000 hogs. In the production of all meats the country ranks fourth among nations of the world, and in the production of beef it ranks third.

In addition to exports of preserved meats, Argentina exported nearly half a million tons of meat annually to Europe in refrigerator ships—before the war.

Shortage of shipping vessels and complication of markets due to war are a big concern of the country. Come what may, however, the raising of cattle and production of beef is Argentina's foremost industry.

Associated Press Photos

Mom Won't Come For Baby Moose

WHILE FISHING IN ONTARIO, a group of Americans stumbled onto day-old baby moose apparently deserted by its mama. They took it into camp, where it was immediately adopted by 14-year-old Pete, a Belgian police husky. They named the newcomer Wendell and fed it milk from a ketchup bottle.

WITH PLENTY OF MILK in his tummy, Wendell is ready for a stroll around camp. A moose can walk immediately after birth and is born with a full set of teeth.

THIS IS THE FIRST MOOSE nursed by George Hughes, a Canadian fishing guide. But Wendell seems to know exactly what to do with a ketchup bottle of milk, is no trouble. Baby's mother had trouble calving, Hughes said.

EACH NIGHT HUGHES goes back to spot where moose was found and makes "moose talk," in hopes mother will hear and come for the youngster. Pete pricks his ears to see whether he can hear her coming.

A. P. Photos.

Quartermasters Try to Mechanize Army Housekeeping

IT TAKES A LOT OF SHOES TO TAKE AN ARMY HOME

When one of Uncle Sam's soldiers is on maneuvers and it starts to rain, his shoes will be the first to know it. They will need repairs—or replacement—each two or three weeks.

Even in sunshine and under ordinary circumstances a draftee's shoes have to have a new sole about every month.

The Quartermaster Corps—"housekeeper for the Army"—has worked out a system whereby the repair shop follows the soldier onto the field and fixes up his soles as they need it.

Each trailer is manned by ten cobblers trained in the Quartermaster Replacement Center. These ten boys can do 200 repair jobs daily. In addition to being a service to the Army, this repair-while-you-wait idea has resulted in cobbler training for hundreds of selectees—and they thereby have proficiency in a job which will serve them well in private life.

All pictures in this layout were made at Camp Lee, Va., where replacement center for the eastern part of the country is located.

SONG OF THE SHOES

Transportation is one of the Quartermaster duties. That calls for lots of trucks—but, as every selectee will tell you, it calls for a lot of hoofing, too. The pup above is saving his feet by hitchhiking back to Camp Lee with a group of his leather-grinding pals.

BARKING PUPPIES

The Army may travel on its stomach, but it seems to these Camp Lee boys that the feet have something to say about the situation. And how a good sole of shoe leather helps. Most selectees get their shoes repaired three times.

"WHILE YOU WAIT"

This is entrance to the shoe repair trailer tried out at Camp Lee and now down South in the maneuver area. Double rows of machinery and tools are on the inside, with five boys working on each side. Shoes are being tallied in here, will be tallied out at the other door.

EVEN SELECTEES MUST BATHE

AFTER A HARD DAY in the field a bath is not much to ask. Soldiers of most wars, however, have known they must wait until the Army ran across a river or an old swimming hole. They made the best of lice by writing songs to them.

Mechanized troops of today have better things in store for them—the Quartermaster Corps hopes. A mobile shower and laundry combination through which selectees can get showers and clean, fresh-washed clothes in the space of 30 minutes is being tried out this summer. Soldiers at right are getting ready.

SHOWERS AND STERILIZATION

As the men go down the shower lines, six on each side of this mobile unit, the clothes which they left at the "entrance" are going through the sterilizer in center—to free them from all possible germs and cooties. The unit gets its water through mobile hose pipes from a nearby stream. (We don't know how it would act in a desert.)

SOAP, TOO

This is a side view of the shower unit, with five men trying it out, and other Camp Lee boys waiting to have their try at the new convenience.

Quartermaster Corps Photos.

MOBILE CANTEENS AND "SEAMSTERS" ALSO IN NEW SCHEME

WHILE SOLDIERS are getting their showers, as demonstrated here, their sterilized clothes are going through a mobile laundry nearby. Within 30 minutes they come out clean and dry.

In addition to mobile shoe repair units, showers and laundry, the Quartermaster Corps also has a mobile canteen trailer and is training "seamsters," who can do various amounts of patching and mending. The canteen unit moves to within 1,000 yards of the front line—and is stocked with cigarettes, candy, magazines, etc.

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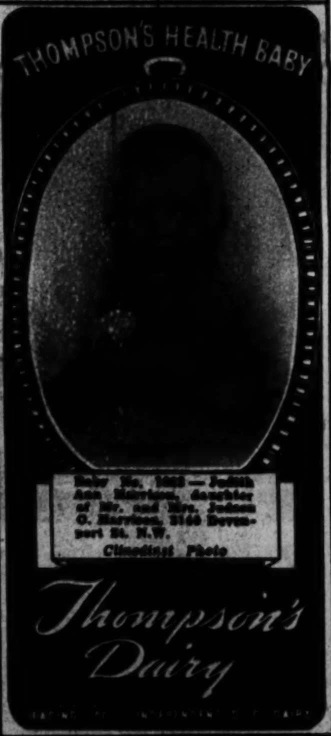

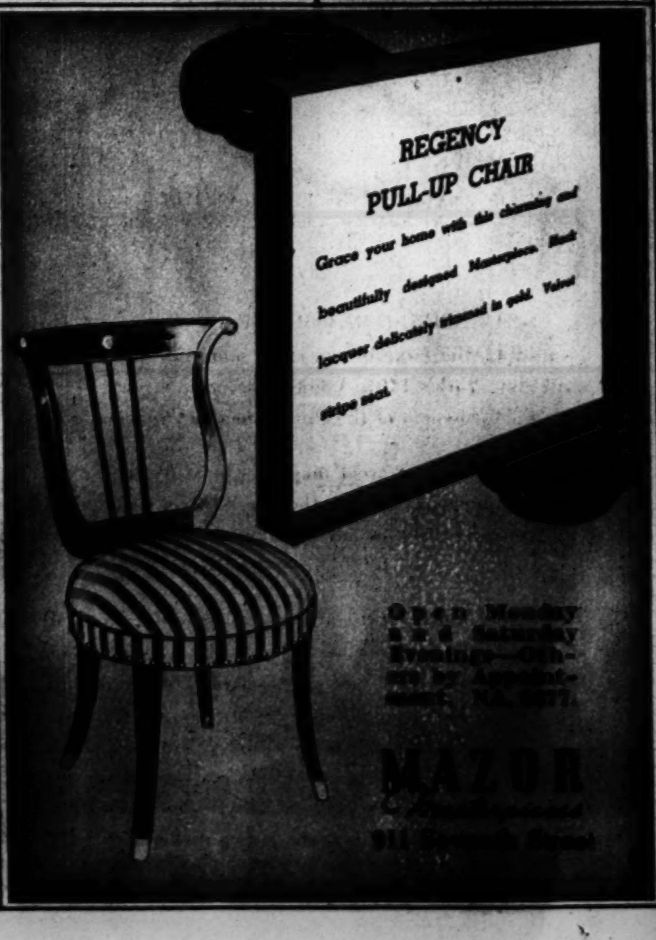

ART MATERIALS
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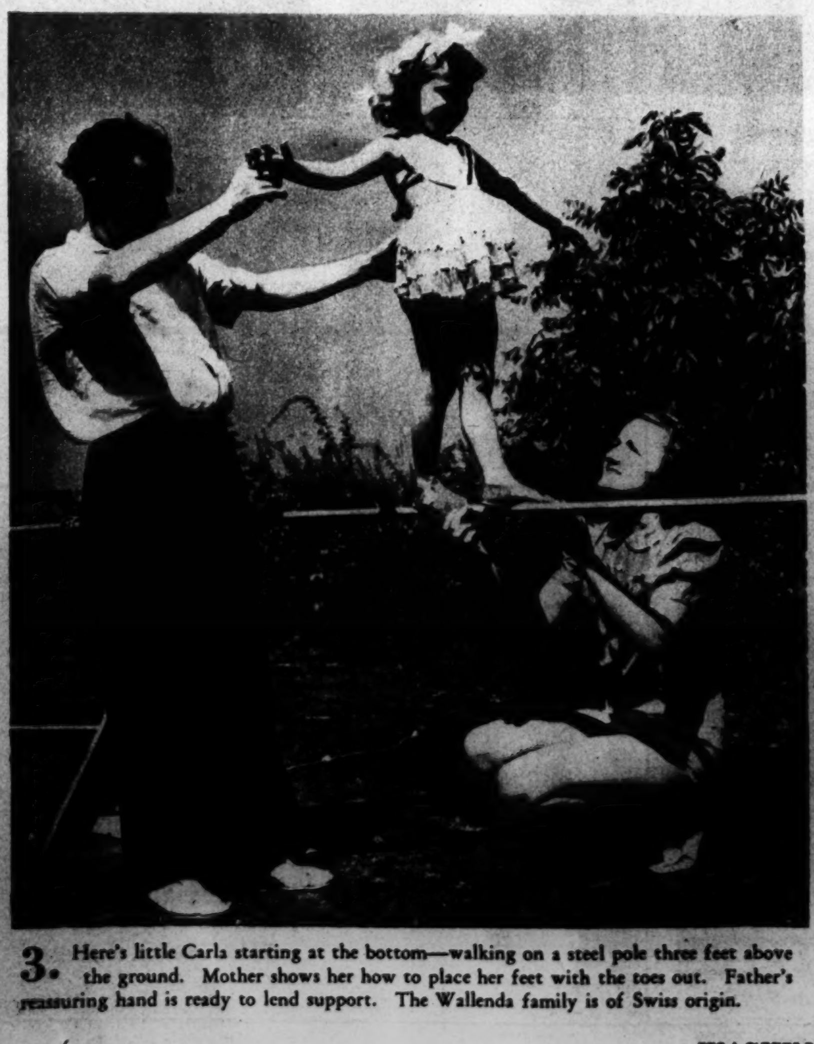
DIMINUTIVE DAREDEVIL

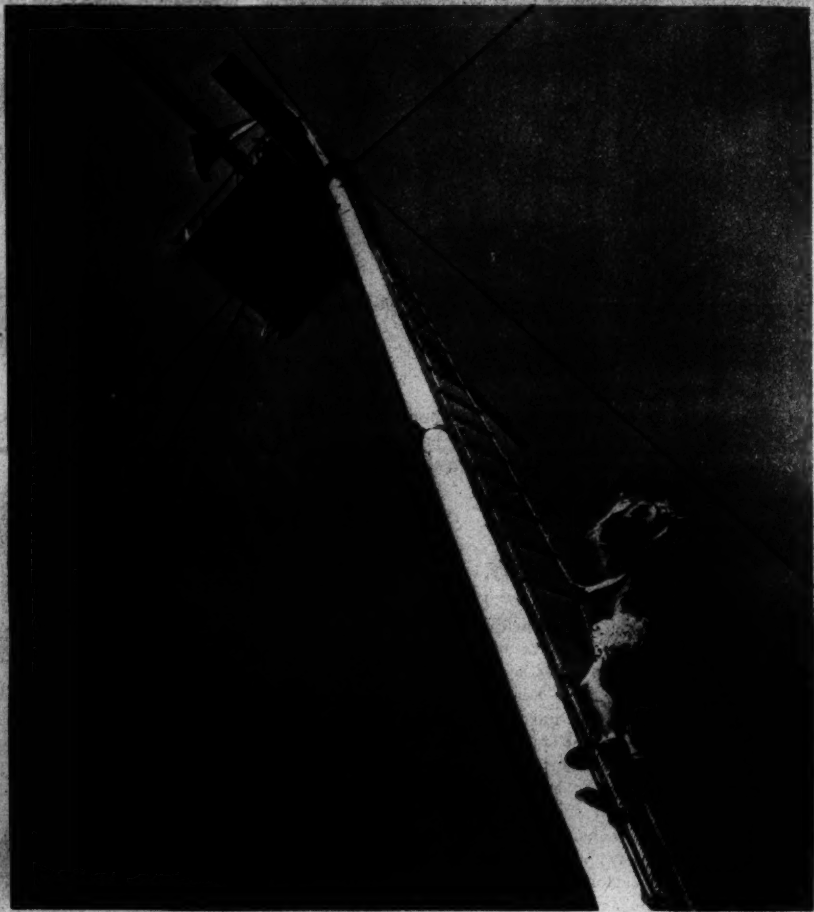
1. At an age when most little girls are learning to skip rope, 5-year-old Carla Wallenda is learning to walk high wires. The cute, snub-nosed youngster is named for her great-grandfather, who founded the Wallenda "dynasty" of aerialists.

2. This is the way Carla's father plays "pig-a-back" with her. She has remarkable muscle control already, as position of feet and hands indicates. Carla is as much at home 75 feet in the air as most tots her age are in the sandpile.



3. Here's little Carla starting at the bottom—walking on a steel pole three feet above the ground. Mother shows her how to place her feet with the toes out. Father's reassuring hand is ready to lend support. The Wallenda family is of Swiss origin.

4. After the 3-foot pipe came the crosspole hike 10 feet above the ground. Carla uses a 20-foot pole to balance herself, walks surefootedly. Notice that her toes are turned out, just as her mother showed her.



5. The photographer gulped nervously when Carla removed one hand from the rope ladder to wave to him as she climbed up to the 75-foot high wire to call on Daddy. This was her first venture to such a height and she was thrilled by the permission.

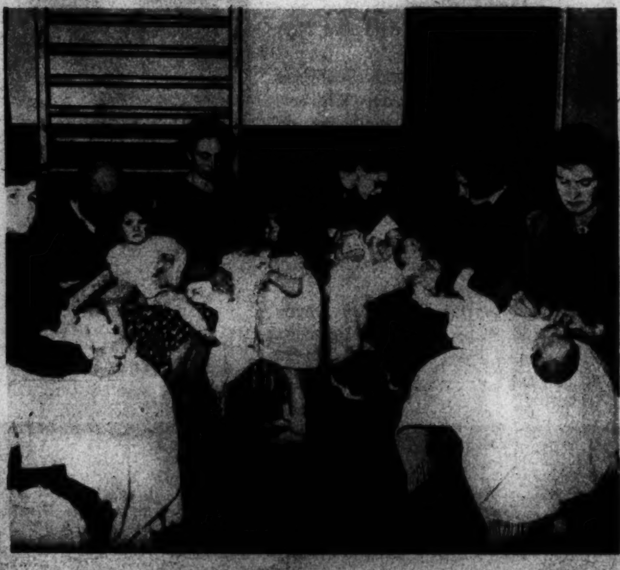
6. She made it, and here you see Carla having the greatest thrill of her young life—accompanying her father for the first time on a jaunt across 50 feet of wire stretched 75 feet above ground. Skyline of Manhattan can be seen in background.

Acme Photos.

NEW CROPS OF BABIES FOR WAR-TORN ENGLAND

They Would Present a Problem Except for "British Hospitality"

BRITAIN'S BIRTHRATE is on the increase, as nearly always happens during a war. Local residents of small communities are pitching in to insure the health and comfort of prospective mothers who come to them to get away from the bombing raids. These pictures were made at Welwyn Garden City, in Hertfordshire, where a natal home has been established. Virtually everybody in town contributes something—furniture, bedding or services—to make life in the home comfortable. Picture above shows Mrs. Hilda Griggs and her 7-week-old son.



MOTHERS AND BABIES at the home are here waiting at the clinic for their turns at the weekly weigh-in and inspection by physicians.

"HE'S DOING NICELY," the nurse assures Mrs. Debora Kalisher, an evacuee from London. Her 4-week-old son, Lester, bawls lustily, however.

PRECIOUS "BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" are getting their bit of sunlight outside the home, will be kept as far out of the war zone as possible.

Acme Photos.

THE POST VISITS CAMP KAHLERT AT SUDLEY

Finds the Girls Taking "Democratic Living" Along With Their Sun

YOUTH SERVES YOUTH. Elinor Palmieri, above, reads to a group of younger campers during the morning staff meeting period. This idea of one age group setting the pace for another is part of the regular Camp Kahlert program.

SLACKS ARE TABOO at Camp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A.'s "summer place for girls" down on the West River at Sudley, Md. For slacks keep out the sun—and the girls are at Kahlert for sunlight, fresh air, and "living together."

Along with these three they are getting self reliance, health and handicrafts. They are not exactly pursuing happiness, but making it as they go. Personalities are blooming all over the place. Give a girl something useful to do and a chance to try out her talents, it seems, and her personality comes a-bounding.

As in most camps this summer, accent in the minds of camp leaders is on democracy. They keep reminding themselves that Mrs. Roosevelt said: "Guiding youngsters in how to make their beds, keep their cabins clean, and planning the general camp program will be the best lesson you can give them in democratic living."

There are 103 girls in the camp. They range in age from 10 to 18, and there is in addition a sprinkling of older Washington business girls—some of them from the Government—who come to the camp for rest and recreation. Councillors are from 15 States. To have girls of different ages and from different localities is part of the plan for promoting the ability to live together happily.

Besides the scheduled activities, each girl can select her "rathers." In the "rathers groups" the campers make shepherds' pipes, learn about canoeing, go sailing, weave hairbands, get out a mimeographed paper, write plays, study local history at first hand, etc.

Staff Photos by Schlossenberg

SELF RELIANCE IN CLEANLINESS. Barbara Bliss here hangs up her morning wash, which she has just finished. Although there is no rule to that effect, most of the girls soon prefer to do their own washing, like the sunlight for their clothes.

EACH GIRL "KEEPS HER OWN HOUSE." Jeanne April and Georgette Caskie, two of the Kahlert campers, watch the camp nurse, Charlotte Jenkins, demonstrate the proper way to make their beds. There's a correct way and a sloppy way to do it.

EACH GIRL WORKS WITH HER HANDS. "Doing" is important at Camp Kahlert. This summer the girls are learning weaving and basketry from "Chi" Lincheze, attractive Navajo Indian girl at center, left, above. Her pupils here are Alla Mae Smoot, Charlotte Potzner, and Jean Alice Cunningham, each of whom is "making something."

CAMP SNAPSHOTS

The girls swim in the West River, a "finger" of Chesapeake Bay.

This is a "line-up" for a discussion of a forthcoming evening program.

They have both instructional swimming and recreational swimming, also learn about sailing.

Assistant campers and Louise Hatch, program director, go into a sunlit huddle.

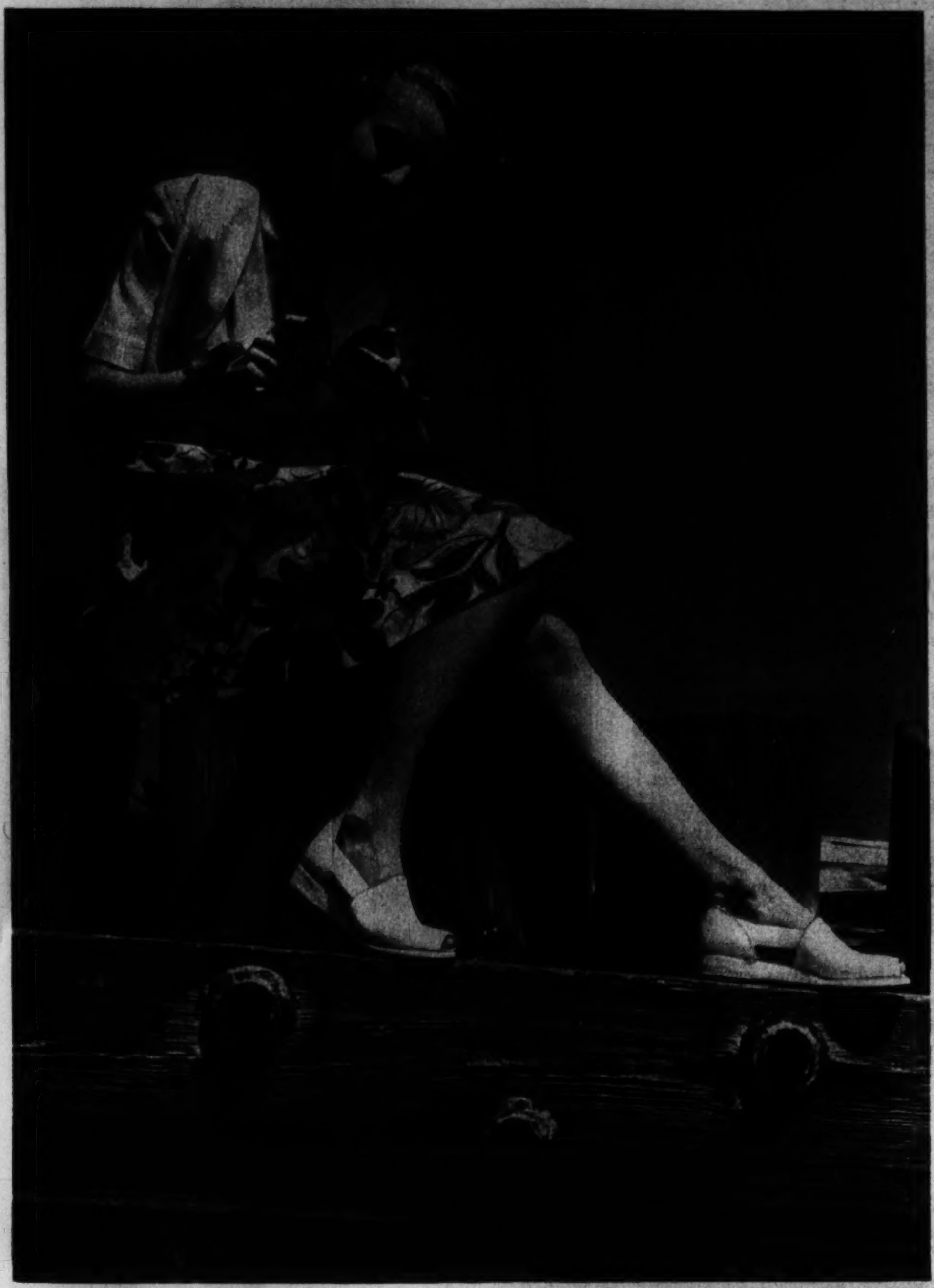
SUZANNE ZOOK, 11—"Democracy to me means that I can live in this country without being forced into doing things which are against my will. (I still have to eat spinach, though!)"

ELEANOR BRANDT, 16—"To live my own life without interference as long as I don't hurt others . . . is a blessing I can count on in a Democracy."

ELLEN JOYCE, 18—"Democracy to me means being able to listen to the program I want to on the radio and knowing I am a citizen of a country where people govern themselves."

THERE'S PLENTY OF SUMMER LEFT YET

(What About Some Gay New Clothes to Match Your Sun Tan?)



FLOWERED SKIRT
This tricky one-piece play dress has a wrapped waist top and fitted bolero in yellow rayon and a cotton skirt in hand-screened floral print. It's just the thing for seashore, the little place in the country or your own porch. As summer gets older deep colors get better, a little wilder.

SLACKS WITH DASH
The bare arm baroque treatment is used in blouse of this slack ensemble. The blouse is of pink rayon jersey. The trousers are of beige cotton and rayon and the sash is aqua. Also please note the jewelry. It can be—and probably is—every color under the sun. This suit, along with other colorful fashions pictured on this page, was designed by Brigance of New York, a young man of 26 who already is rated a topnotcher in the field.

FIVE-TIER SUIT
Rows of ruching put together in ascending rows to a camisole bodice make this too-cute-for-words bathing suit, which has a definite little girl air. The material is white and blue striped cotton percale. Again—note the jewelry.

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PLAY PLAIDS
This play outfit, featuring a square cut halter and bare midriff, is fashioned of shadowbox checked gingham in blue, gray and mauve pink. Such a suit will stand plenty of hard wear—and is proof of the idea that a soaring thermometer needn't cause your fashion quotient to drop.

BY THE SEASIDE
If the ocean doesn't start you raving this ravishing midriff play suit will. It consists of a pale beige rayon jersey blouse, hand-blocked with a bougainvillea print, and rayon shorts. A skirt could be worn with it just as attractively.

Acme Photos.

As the cool shadows of late afternoon descend upon the picturesque hillsides of Fort Lincoln Cemetery today, crowds will gather for the regular outdoor Sacred Concert which takes place from 5 to 6 p. m. The public is cordially invited each Sunday . . . to listen to the beautiful voices of the choir as they eminate from The Memorial Garden of Peace. The lovely music and unusual beauty of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, attract thousands of visitors. Fort Lincoln's gates face Bladensburg Road at The District Line.

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RAYE AND SHERIDAN TOGETHER

MARTHA RAYE AND ANN SHERIDAN have a marvelous time "mugging together" on the set of "Navy Blues"—in which they are appearing with a lot of other funmakers. Martha gags a number here.

SOMETIMES MARTHA RAYE has to stop being funny herself and laugh at the antics of the Sheridan girl. They are supposed to be resting on the set here with Seymour Felix, dance director.

JACK HALEY AND JACK OAKIE are in the picture, too. They don't seem to find either of the girls so side-splitting. Jack Oakie, in fact, is giving all his attention to Ann's costume.

STILL CLOWNING AROUND (above) are Sheridan in a red, white and blue outfit and Martha dressed up a la Hawaiian. The Navy apparently considers Martha's stumped toe a huge joke or something.

ARM IN ARM THE TWO swing off the set together, each still happy in the other's company. Although opposite types, they have become great friends during the filming of "Navy Blues." Glamour Girl Sheridan thinks Martha's antics funnier than fun itself, has picked up a lot of gags from her.

A Trio of Hollywood's "Happily Marrieds"

STELLAR COMBINATION

Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor have been married five years. They both love music, the theater and their home. But on one subject they hold sharp dissenting views. Roger is a crack pilot, while Ann refuses to step into a plane.

RED AND EDNA

Red Skelton, a favorite with Washingtonians, poses with his pretty wife beside the name of their home. Red met Edna when she was a cashier at the theater where he worked. To make sure he'd always have her to care for his check, they were married.

OFF-SCREEN LOVERS

Jeanette MacDonald, who is ready to star in "Smilin' Through," one of the world's famous love stories, is seen with her husband, Gene Raymond. Hollywood considers the love story of the two "Jeans" rather classic in its own right.

Hot Weather Singles . . . *BABIES, ANIMALS AND A PRETTY GIRL* *All the "Sure Shots" of Journalism on One Page!*

OOMPH, WHAM AND WHEE-E-E—And the cinema people tell us Brenda Joyce has a swimming stroke to match the way she looks in this floral swim suit.

"THIS WAR CAN'T KEEP UP MUCH LONGER," Figaro—a half-grown cub in the London Zoo—assures his companion, Pat. "If you'll come around to my air raid shelter tonight I'll let you in on what I know about Russia and Hess."

"FUZZY," AN IMPATIENT PUP, couldn't wait until his mistress—7-year-old Phoebe Blumenfeld, of Brooklyn—started eating her birthday cake, jumped the gun with his. He's said he's bad.

THE WORLD IS A BEAUTIFUL THING FROM HERE. If you want to see how beautiful this young man is, though, you'll have to turn up the page. He's showing his mommy a thing or two about outdoor exercising and we can't interrupt.

THE GOOD TABLE MANNERS of these three oddly assorted pets speak well for the patience of their young master, 9-year-old Forrest Dale Cotner, of University City, Mo.

Photos by Acme, I. N. S. and Hollywood.

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PICTURE of the WEEK

"SUMMER SHOWER" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Mrs. Charles C. Bradley, of 4701 Seventeenth Street North, Woodlawn Village, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Bradley used an Argus C-2 camera and super-speed film. Exposure was f6.3 at 1/300.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2 Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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